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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938.

日三十月七

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DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

JAPANESE DRIVEN OFF RUSSIAN SOIL

OFFENSIVE SHATTERED BY GUNFIRE

Counter - Attack Ends With Recovery Of Claimed Territory

Moscow, Aug. 8.

Japanese troops have been dislodged from Soviet territory. They were driven off the land which Russia claims as hers three days ago, according to a *communiqué* from the headquarters of the First Maritime Army.

It is stated that Soviet troops "strongly occupied" all border posts after an artillery duel which lasted three to four hours, with infantry and aircraft participating in the struggle.

The *communiqué* does not mention the outcome of the subsequent fighting. Earlier despatches said the Japanese had repulsed all Russian assaults.

On Friday, the *communiqué* adds, "the day after Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu made his 'peaceful' proposals to M. Maxim Litvinoff, Japanese troops stationed beyond Lake Khassan opened intense fire upon Soviet territory.

"Many guns of all calibres, including heavy artillery, were fired from the Manchurian territory, covering the operation. Japanese infantry which launched an offensive against the Soviet troops.

"The Soviet troops returned the artillery fire. After an artillery duel lasting three to four hours, as a result of which the Japanese artillery was silenced, the Soviet troops, with aircraft participating, launched a counter-offensive. The Soviet troops cleared Soviet territory of the remnants of Japanese troops and firmly occupied frontier posts belonging to the U.S.S.R."—*Reuter*.

Bombers Raid Extensively

More than 100 Soviet bombers engaged in raids on Japanese positions throughout yesterday, according to a *communiqué* issued by the War Office at 8.40 p.m. The points attacked by the Soviet machines included the North Korea (Continued on Page 4.)

INSURGENT ATTACKS SUCCEED

Decisive Action Along Ebro

Saragossa, Aug. 8.

It is claimed that an insurgent counter-offensive on the Ebro River front has regained complete control of the right bank between Fayon and Mequinenza.

It is estimated that two Government divisions have been virtually destroyed.—*Reuter*.

LOSSES ADMITTED

A Defence Ministry *communiqué* admits that insurgent troops, supported by 70 bombing planes, many tanks and much artillery, have occupied Alto de los Sauces, north of Fayon on the Ebro River front. The insurgents, however, are said to have lost heavily.

Other insurgent attacks were repulsed, the Government states.—*Reuter*.

DANGER OF WAR NEARER

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

The threat of war loomed nearer on the Russo-Manchukuoan border yesterday.

According to a *communiqué* issued late last night by the War Office in Tokyo, a strong Soviet force has invaded Korea to a depth of over a mile.

The War Office *communiqué* admits that the Russians have captured the Korean village of Yangkuan-ping.—*United Press*.

RAIDERS "BOMB" LONDON

Fog Interferes In Air Exercises

London, Aug. 8.

The Air Ministry was "seriously damaged" and Knightsbridge "suffered heavily" from attacks by bombing planes of the mythical Eastland, "at war" with Britain.

Eastland's forces attacked London early yesterday.

The Air Ministry states the attacks were generally carried out by small formations of aircraft.

(The defence fighting craft carried out many successful interception

VANISHED CLIPPER MAY YET BE SAFE

Reported Sighted But Confirmation Is Still Lacking

Simultaneously with the release of an official statement by Pan American Airways, stating that the owners of the Hawaiian Clipper—missing since July 29—are "forced to assume that the 15 people aboard have been lost at sea"—new hope has been born that the machine and its passengers may be found.

A confusing and contradictory flood of cablegrams poured into the Telegraph office this morning from all sides of the Pacific.

Pan-American Airways state that they have received no official word that the Clipper, which disappeared on July 29 between Guam and Manila, has been discovered, says a *United Press* message from San Francisco. It is reported, however, that officials are inclined to believe that the machine may be found north of the area over which an intensive search has been carried out during the past nine days. They will not divulge their grounds for this belief.

A *Danish* message from Tokyo reports that the Clipper has been found drifting about 975 miles south-west of Shimonaki Point. The message does not state whether the machine has been wrecked and gives no indication regarding the fate of the fifteen people, six passengers and a crew of nine aboard.

On Her Way

The O.S.K. liner Canberra Maru, which was en route from Sydney to Kobe and was about 100 miles from the scene of the reported discovery, is expected to reach the position indicated early this morning.

The Canberra Maru, one of the fastest liners of the O.S.K. fleet, is steaming at 21 knots.

It was at first reported by the Japanese Naval authorities that the Canberra Maru had located the Clipper. This report was subsequently changed to state that the Canberra Maru was en route to the scene, says the *United Press*.

The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo denies that it had indicated to the Japanese Naval authorities that the Clipper might be found at the position given. It appears now that the report of discovery of the Clipper originated from a message, relayed from Pan-American Airways to the Japanese authorities by the U.S. Embassy, requesting the Japanese to undertake a search in the Douglas Island area.

Japanese Confused

The Japanese naval authorities are at present uncertain whether the Hawaiian Clipper has been found or whether they have been requested to conduct a search on the possibility that the Clipper has drifted towards Douglas Island.

U.S. Embassy authorities here have no information that the Clipper has actually been found.

The Hawaiian Clipper disappeared on July 29 whilst en route from Guam to Manila.

The last radio message from the plane gave its position as Latitude 12.27 North, longitude 130.40.

Five of the six passengers aboard the lost Clipper were en route to Hongkong. The plane also carried a considerable quantity of Hongkong mail.

Flights and in real warfare few of the raiders would have passed them.

Searchlights held many of the raiders in their beams for long periods, despite the persistent fog, which was of immense advantage to the attackers.

Fog finally put a stop to the exercises earlier than was intended.—*Reuter*.



ON AN AIR ADVENTURE is Miss Marjorie Shuler, travelling around the world by commercial planes only, aiming to complete her journey in something under a month—and all on one suitcase. She left Hongkong yesterday by the China Clipper of Pan-American Airways.

COLONIES MINISTER FLIES TO PALESTINE

Makes First Hand Investigations

Jerusalem, Aug. 7.

The official announcement that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for Colonies, had paid a two-day visit to Palestine, came as a complete surprise to the people of Great Britain.

Mr. MacDonald arrived in Jerusalem yesterday morning and left this afternoon. He was not recognised as he went by foot through the Old City of Jerusalem.

It is learned Mr. MacDonald also visited Bethlehem and Solomon's Pool and flew over Galilee and the Samaria district where Arab-Jewish tension has been complicated by border attacks by brigands.

After conferring with the High Commissioner and General Haining, who commands the British troops in Palestine, Mr. MacDonald issued a statement.

"We, in common with many others concerned, play our part in restoring peace to Palestine on a basis of justice for the two peoples whose home is there. That will be our constant endeavour during the times that lie ahead," he stated.

Mr. MacDonald left by air for Malta and will remain there until Wednesday morning.—*Reuter*.

GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED

The Association of Boys' & Girls' Clubs acknowledges with grateful thanks receipt of 2 dozen bottles of Cod Liver Oil with Malt Extract from Messrs. The Sincere Co. Ltd., pure cod liver oil from Messrs. Wing On Co. Ltd. and 12 jars of Malt & Cod Liver Oil from Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd.

CHINESE HURL BACK JAPANESE ATTACK BEYOND HWANGMEI

Hankow, Aug. 8.

Considerable success has been scored by Chinese troops in a furious counter-attack on Hwangmei which began in the early morning of August 6 and lasted throughout yesterday. As a result of the engagement, Chinese headquarters announced the recapture of Tengsankiao and Siakiao, both of strategic importance, on the outskirts of the town.

Operating in the network of waterways and inundated paddy fields, both sides encountered great difficulties but the Chinese gained the upper hand. Tengsankiao and Siakiao were recaptured before noon on August 6, with the Japanese leaving at least forty dead on the field.

The Japanese troops have now been beaten back to the flooded town of Hwangmei, with a strong Chinese cordon around the city.

Another Chinese detachment, fighting near Shabokiao, reported the recapture of the village and is now converging on Hwangmei.

Heavy fighting, at the same time, rages at many points between Hwangmei and Susung. The Chinese attack yesterday opened a vigorous drive from Hwangmei, Wang-kiao and Liangching eastward against the Japanese positions and are pushing towards Susung.

The total Japanese strength in the vicinity of Hwangmei is estimated at two brigades, which are exposed to the attack of heavy Chinese concentrations west of the town. According to a conservative estimate, the invading army has lost at least 10,000 men and much heavy artillery since the opening of the westward drive along the north bank of the Yangtze.—*Central News*.

In the vicinity of Nanchang, the centre Japanese column is making preparations for a general retreat.

On the right wing, Chinese troops after a vigorous offensive have recaptured for the second time Laohushan.

On the left wing, Japanese troops who assaulted Patsien-shan to the south-west of Shaho have been driven back to Shaho with heavy losses.—*Central News*.

Nanchang Drive Checked

Nanchang, Aug. 8.
A furious engagement along the Kiukang-Nanchang Railway is re-

G. CHANNING SMITH DROPS FROM NINTH STOREY OFFICE

Difficulties Encountered In Reaching Body

Mr. G. Channing Smith, well-known American resident of Hongkong, apparently leapt to his death from the ninth floor of the Bank of East Asia Building in the early hours of this morning.

From the window of the office which he had subleased from Mr. D. A. Purves, Mr. Channing Smith fell, head first, onto the tiled roof of the former Powell Building, now occupied by Rolny, Ltd., Gilman & Co. and Office Appliances, Ltd., and known as White House.

He struck the roof with such violence that a portion caved in. The body rebounded, however, and fell three feet from where it first struck the building. Difficulties were encountered reaching the body.

White House is separated from the Bank of East Asia building by a nine-foot private laneway. The body fell approximately 100 feet.

Enquiries by the Telegraph indicate that Mr. Channing Smith fell to his death some time between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The body was entirely naked. His clothing, neatly folded, was on his chair in the office on the ninth floor of the Bank of East Asia building. A withered carnation button-hole was still attached to the coat.

The office which Mr. Channing Smith has been using for his business as a broker is leased to D. A. Purves & Co. by the Bank of East Asia. Mr. Purves, who has been in Canton for the past month, is understood to have sublet a portion of the office to the deceased.

Mr. Channing Smith was last seen alive at 3 o'clock this morning. He left his office at 2 a.m., but returned again shortly after 3 a.m., when he was seen by the office coolie who, it is understood, sleeps in the office.

The late Mr. Channing Smith has been in Hongkong for about five years. He was formerly well-known in Shanghai. Little at present is known about his former life, but he is believed to have lived in Florida before coming to the Far East.

A friend of Mr. Channing Smith told the Telegraph that he has been engaged for some time on writing a book of a religious nature.

STOP PRESS

LITVINOFF REFUSES PROPOSAL

Moscow, Aug. 8.
The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, yesterday saw M. Maxim Litvinoff and proposed that both sides cease hostilities on the Manchukuo-Korea frontiers facing Russia, that they retain the positions occupied the moment an agreement is reached. M. Litvinoff refused the proposal.

M. Litvinoff said there would be more fighting because each side would try to gain the advantage before an agreement is reached.

M. Litvinoff made counter proposals that hostilities should cease when both sides agreed not to cross or shoot across the boundary line marked in 1908 by Russia and China. No agreement has been reached.—*Reuter*.

EXECUTION DATE SET

Lam Chan, the convicted murderer of Mrs. Challinor, wife of Mr. R. H. Challinor of the I.C.I., was not hanged this morning, as expected.

The Telegraph was officially informed to-day that the death sentence will be carried out on Wednesday, August 17.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

CRUISE LINER ABLAZE

Reliance May Be Total Loss

Hamburg, Aug. 7.

It is feared that the Hamburg-America crack world cruise liner Reliance, may become a total loss following an all-day fire.

The fire started amidships and raged there for hours unchecked.

The superstructure is completely burned out. Firemen are still working in the debris.

The fire broke out among the staterooms only a few hours before the vessel was due to leave with 400 round-the-world passengers.—*Reuter*.

Well-known in Hongkong as the "Honeyvino" cruise liner, the Reliance last visited this Colony on a round-the-world cruise in March this year.

The Reliance replaced the Resolute—which was sold to Italy on the outbreak of Italo-Abyssinian hostilities—as a round the world cruise liner, coming here first in 1936. She was built soon after the Great War.

EDUCATION INQUIRY IN MALAYA

London, Aug. 7.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in consultation with Sir Sientor Thomas, the Governor of the Straits Settlements, has appointed a Commission to visit Malaya in the autumn to survey the existing arrangements for the higher education of the general practitioner in Malaya.

The terms of reference state that the Commission will consider, in the light of local needs, the conditions in Malaya.

The Commission will also report upon the present work of Raffles College and on any potential development which may seem desirable.

The Commission will comprise Mr. K. W. M. Pickthorn, as Chairman, Professor H. J. Channon, and Sir William H. McLean. According to present arrangements, they will sail from England about middle of September.—*Reuter*.

SUN HIGH!

—but Janet Jay suggests ways to keep the house fresh and cool inside

DURING close and sultry weather, it's nice to come home after a hot day at work to a cool house. But real coolness inside is a big problem, especially in those houses which have no gardens and which may be shut in by high walls or buildings.

Bricks absorb and store up heat rays, and in towns one has to contend with this radiated warmth as well as with direct sunshine. So it is essential to give the outside of the house some sort of protection.

"Keep cool" precautions can well start out of doors. While the outside brickwork, for instance, is a great help to coolness in hot weather. Stone window sills can be washed down with water once a day, and if you have a hose or large watering can, spray the door-steps and garden path. This lays the dust, and the path will both look and feel cool for some time.

Any dust which has found its way through to the inside window sills can be wiped up with a cloth wrung out in warm water containing a little household disinfectant, and if you do this regularly you will find that flies are not so anxious to come in.

Protected From The Glare

The cheerful effect of a light colour wash on a yard wall or on the wall which faces a basement kitchen makes rooms seem both lighter and cooler, I find. A pale creamy-yellow shade is good and less glaring than white.

Avoid heavy curtains for these rooms if you can. Spot muslin or net or a pastel tinted curtain nixon is dainty for the summer and does not exclude the light. You could fit a linen or chintz blind to the window for privacy at night.

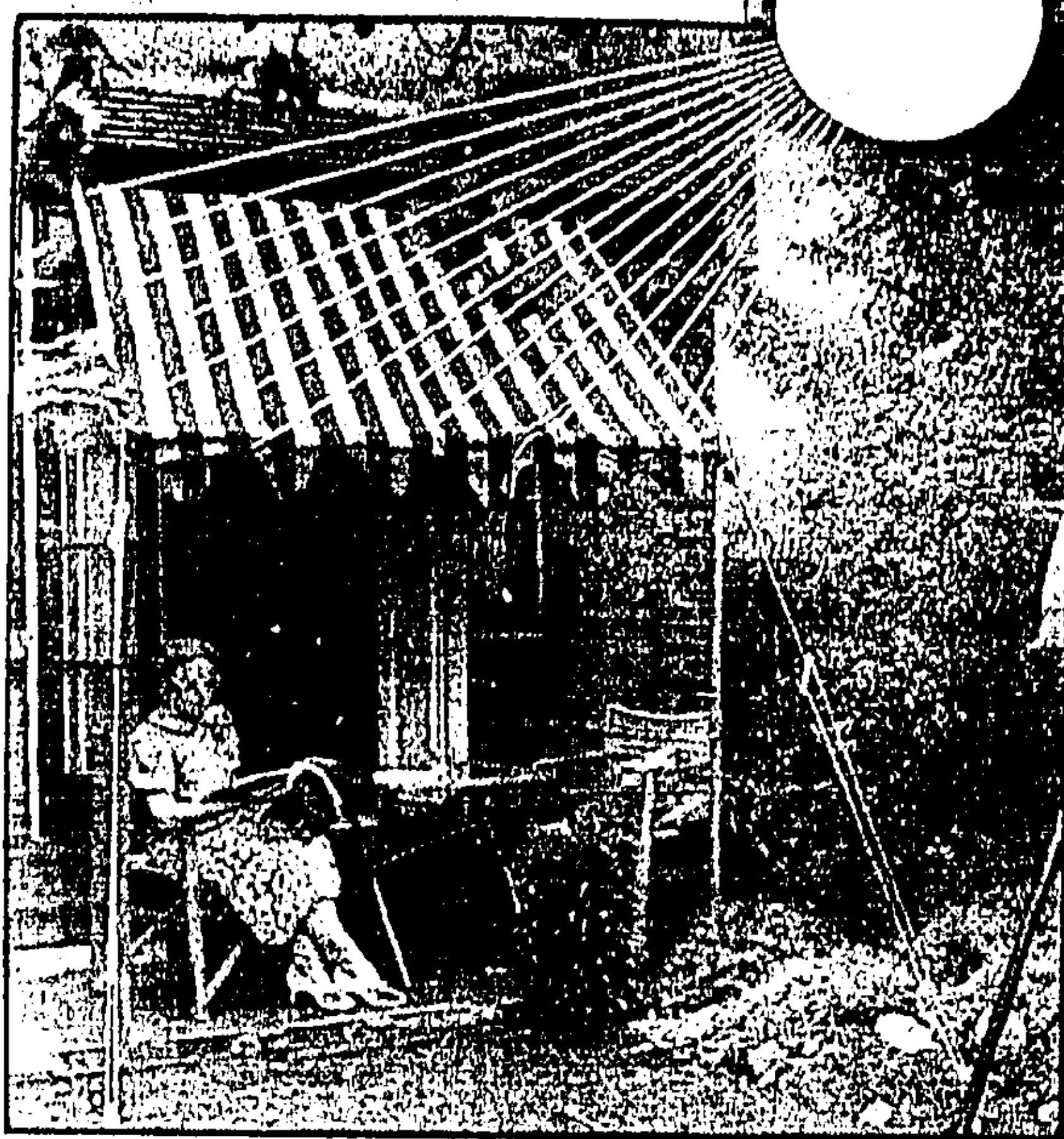
While on the subject of basements, or indeed any windows which face other buildings, have you thought of wooden reflectors for more light? You often see these on office windows in densely-built city districts, and they are worth copying.

Fixed to the window at an angle and painted white or cream, they reflect extra daylight into the room. The reverse side and fittings could be the same colour as the outside paintwork.

Curtains help to shade rooms on the sunny side, but they are not so efficient as sunblinds, which prevent the sun from shining on the window glass and so keep the rooms cooler.

Blinds on the smaller windows and a deep sun awning over the french doors give complete protection from sun and glare.

An awning, incidentally, makes a pleasantly shady spot for sitting out, complete with wallboard for fixing, front rail, poles and guy ropes. This size is six feet wide, and there is a



A canvas awning protects the sitting room from the hot rays of the sun and makes a shady verandah.

larger one measuring nine feet.

If you own your house, you might consider a permanent extension on the lines suggested in the picture.

Blistered Paint

The front door can be safeguarded against cracked paint and blisters by a curtain. This will also keep the hall private if you stand the door open on a hot day. The curtain looks best in plain creased linen or in striped coloured sunblind cloth.

I expect you know the Continental tip for coolness indoors. Keep the windows shut, sunblinds

down and curtains drawn while the sun is on them, and the rooms will stay beautifully cool because the scorching air can't get in.

Windows on the shady side are left open, and if you keep the air moving by opening all the inside doors, there will be none of that stuffy, airless feeling one sometimes feels after sundown.

If you have a garden, do make it a real outdoor room. Breakfast may be too early and hurried a meal to be taken out of doors, but you will enjoy tea and supper outside in the cool of the evening.

It is a good plan to put the meal table under the awning, so that

Homemaker's Diary

food and plates need not be carried too far, but a portable garden tent is a good idea for meals, too.

Most garden furniture stands up well to the weather, but don't let it look after itself entirely. Canvas chairs collect dust from paths and the road, so I give them a weekly brush, using a scrubbing brush or stiff clothes brush.

If there's no room in the garden shed for deck chairs, slack them and cover them with a sheet of tarpaulin when not in use.

For meals and general purposes, the "camp fire" folding chair is a most comfortable type—just the right height for a table, and with supporting arms and canvas back. Three or four of these will supplement the deck chairs.

Garden Comfort

But for sheer comfort you cannot beat the new guinea garden Li-Lo lounge. This inflates, and the sides are specially shaped to prevent rolling. The pillow is pumped up separately, and is supported at the back by a wooden trestle, which you can adjust to three different positions. The lowest is ideal for an afternoon nap or for sunbathing, while the highest gives a comfortable semi-sitting position for writing or needlework.

All garden cushions should be waterproof, because a kapok filling can hold a good deal of unsuspected moisture. Lancaster cloth is one good material for covers, or you could fit ergonomic cushions with a backing of this material. Then you won't have to worry if they are left out on the damp grass.

Which reminds me, if you are planning improvements to the garden during the holidays, you might put a series of "stepping stones" flat slabs of stone or concrete, at intervals along the lawn.

These make a dry path to a garden seat or the spot you have chosen for the shelter, and they also save slippers on the evenings when there happens to be heavy dew on the grass.

PRESERVE THEM GREEN

...for future use

MOST store cupboards are looking woefully bare just now, and gooseberries are at their best—hard and green—for preserving purposes.

Here are recipes for delicious chutneys, pickles, and sauces to add savour to cold meat.

Mixed Chutney

A popular chutney to serve with cold ham.

Ingredients: 1lb. green gooseberries (topped and tailed), 1lb. rhubarb, 1lb. onions, 1lb. salt, 1oz. ground ginger, 4oz. crystallised ginger (optional), 1lb. brown sugar, 1 teaspoonful cayenne, 1 quart vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 1lb. green tomatoes.

Chop the gooseberries, rhubarb, onions, salt and tomatoes very finely, then add the rest of the ingredients, and simmer in a preserving pan for 3 to 4 hours until smooth and thick. Pour into warm, dry pots and cover at once. Store in a cool, dry place.

Green Pickle

Another pickle favourite. Ingredients: 2lb. hard green gooseberries, 2lb. green tomatoes, 1 cucumber, 1lb. onions, 1lb. rhubarb, 3lb. preserving sugar, 4oz. crystallised ginger, 2 lemons, 1oz. bruised ginger, 1 teaspoonful cayenne, 1 pint vinegar, and mixed spice, 1 pint white vinegar.

Crush the cucumber, but do not peel it; or it can be cut into small cubes. Mash the tomatoes and remove the

seeds. Pass the remaining vegetables through a coarse mincer. Add the vinegar, sugar, salt, spices, ginger and celery seed tied in a muslin bag.

Stir and boil for three hours, until dark in colour and of a fairly thick consistency. Pour into warm, dry pots, cover at once and store in a cool place.

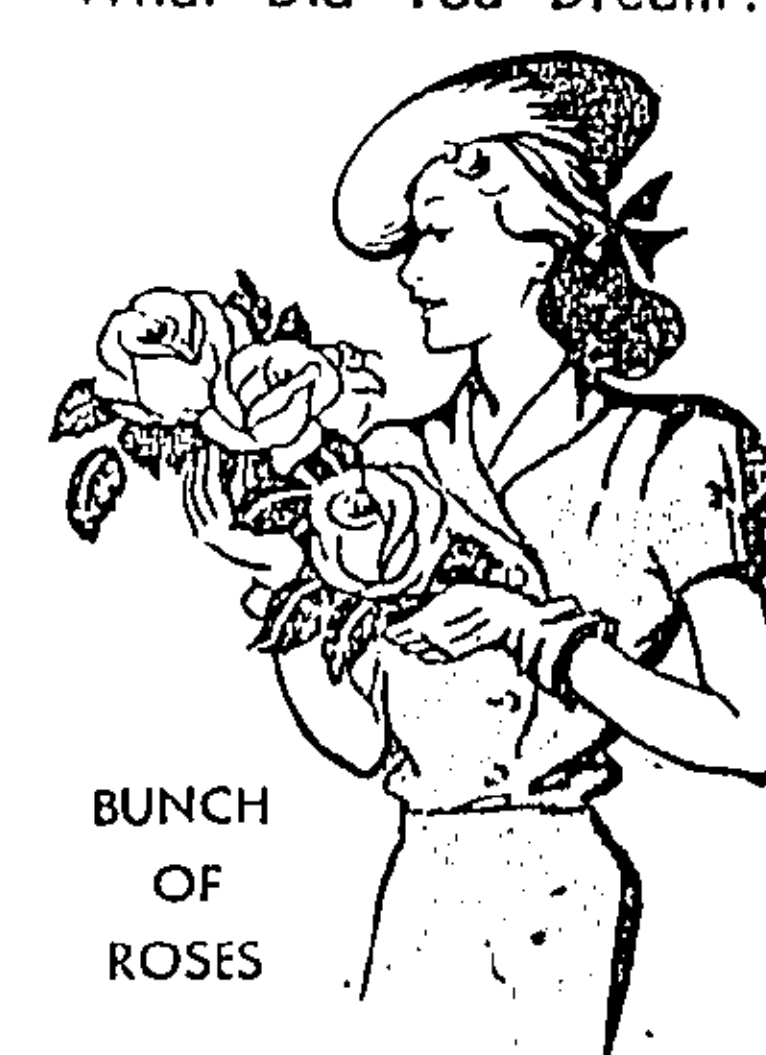
Cold Meat Sauce

Gooseberry sauce makes a pleasant change. It is especially good with pork.

Ingredients: 2lb. green gooseberries, 1lb. apples, 2lb. green tomatoes, 1lb. onions, 2lb. Demerara sugar, 1lb. salt, 1 teaspoonful cayenne, 6 cloves, a few blades of mace, 1 teaspoonful celery seed, 1 pint vinegar.

Chop the gooseberries, slice the tomatoes, apples and onions, add the spices and sugar, and pour the vinegar over them. Boil gently until the sauce is thick and dark. Rub through

What Did You Dream?



A bunch of roses in your dreams
A very happy omen seems
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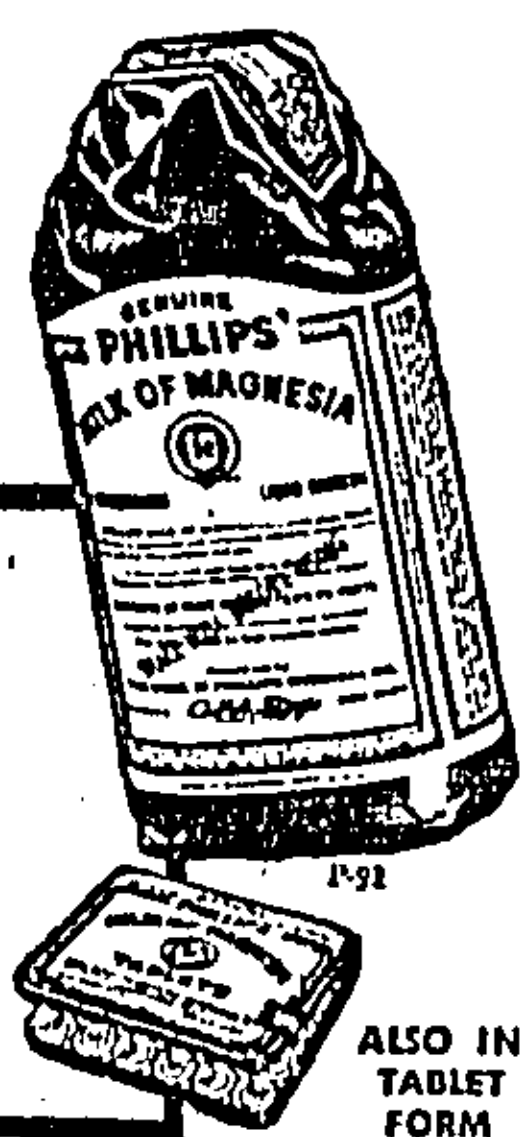


Here is a model for the ideal travelling-dress, practical, elegant and becoming. It is made in light material, the skirt is light grey and thus less insensible for dust. On the other hand, the jacket is in thick, frizzy material in a beautiful clear navy blue yellow or coral red, according to taste.

BABY'S GAS PAINS,

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued Saturday, reads:

The market showed signs of a steadier tone and buyers were interested in most of the public utility stocks.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank (Lon.) £90 ex d.
Union Insurance \$50
Ocean Waterways \$9
Providents (Old) \$19
Providents (New) \$3.42 1/2
Raffles \$0.70
Venz. Goldfield \$3
H. & S. Hotels \$0.65
H.K. Lands \$20
H.K. Lands 4 1/2 Debentures \$107
H.K. Tramways \$17.45
Peak Tram (Old) \$0.5
Yauwatt Ferries (Old) \$3.45
Yauwatt Ferries (New) \$24
China Lights (Old) \$11.05
China Light (New) \$9
H.K. Electric \$0.95
Cements \$10 1/2
H.K. Ropes \$4.10
Watsons \$7.75
Constructions \$19
Vibro Piling \$0.4
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan \$3 1/2 pm.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan \$3 1/2 pm.
Marsmans (H.K.) 3/5
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) \$7.30
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New) \$0.60

Sellers

Providents (Old) \$3.50
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H.K. Tramways \$17.50
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Sales

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COUNT THE
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EVERYWHERE

ESCAPED BORSTALBOY WANDERS ABOUT NUDE

He Tried To Swim Solent

WILLIAM LEWIS, the 18-years-old Darlington boy who escaped from the Borstal Camp at Medham, near Cowes, Isle of Wight, was captured recently after he tried to swim to the mainland, lost his clothes, and wandered about naked.

At Cowes police station he told a vivid story of his adventures.

He said that when he escaped he was dressed only in a shirt, trousers, shoes and socks. He discarded his shirt on the railway line near the field where good conduct Borstal boys are under canvas.

CURRENTS TOO STRONG. Then he fled through the fields until he eventually reached Gurnard and decided to swim to the mainland. He took off the rest of his clothing, but when half a mile from the shore found the currents too strong, and returned.

The darkness he was unable to find his clothes and then wandered naked into the village of Gurnard, where he knocked at a cottage and asked for a towel.

A woman threw him one out of the window, and he used this as a towel. Unseen, he made his way back to Cowes, where he boarded the Marquis of Camden's 357-ton yacht "Yarta."

FOUND BY SKIPPER. Despite the fact that workmen were busy on the boat the whole day, he remained undiscovered, when he was found by the skipper of the yacht.

After clothes had been found for him he was brought to Cowes police station and given a meal.

He was later handed over to the Borstal authorities.

SPELLING BEANO IN COMMONS

AN injustice was done to the Lords in the Commons recently. They were charged with not being able to spell.

The matter arose when Captain Crookshank (Secretary for Mines) moved the acceptance of a Lord's amendment to the Coal Bill providing that the present coal owners should "refrain from any dealing... calculated to give a fictitious or artificial value to a holding" between the passing of the Act and the valuation day.

"We have no objection to the amendment," said the "hon. and learned" Sir Stafford Cripps, former Labour Solicitor-General, "provided it is spelled correctly. I presume 'fictitious' is meant to be 'fictitious'. This should be put right. Apparently the Lords cannot spell." (Opposition cheers.)

Another hon. and learned member, Mr. W. F. Spens (Conservative), observed that he had the curiosity at lunch time to consult the Oxford dictionary and found that the two words meant exactly the same—artificial.

Captain Crookshank also admitted that he had looked up the words in the dictionary. "The word used by the Lords," he said, "is correct. The dictionary gives the meaning as 'designedly got up—not natural'."

But Sir Stafford returned to the attack. If fictitious meant artificial why have "fictitious or artificial" in the amendment when "artificial" by itself was enough?

It was fantastic that words should be put into Acts of Parliament of which nobody knew the meaning till it had been looked up in a dictionary. They were making fools of themselves if they did that.

Turning to the Speaker, he asked solemnly whether there were no way of preventing the House from making a fool of itself.

The Speaker rose in all his dignity of long black coat, knee breeches, and wig. "There are so many ways," he said, "that I really cannot enumerate them." (Laughter.)

The amendment was then approved. No apology was made to the Lords for the unwarranted charge that they could not spell.

Police Badge 100.
Years Old

Mahanoy City, Pa.,—A constable, Harry Schatzlein, who wears a badge more than 100 years old—made from the back of a silver watch case. Only one word—Constable—is on the shield.



The Rev. T. B. Scrutton, the vicar of All Saints, Kingston, son of the late Lord Justice Scrutton, shakes hands with Mr. Justice Humphreys after the service held before the opening of Surrey Assizes at Kingston.



Jane Withers, the 11-year-old film actress, was badly hurt when a bunch of squibs exploded in her hand during celebrations in Hollywood. She is seen here with her mother.

CURE CLAIMED FOR INSANE WIFE

Husband Sought Divorce

A HUSBAND who regarded his wife as a hopelessly incurable mental case and contemplated divorce proceedings under the new Matrimonial Causes Act has now been told that his wife is showing every sign of making a good recovery.

The case is reported in the *British Medical Journal*.

The woman, aged 34, was admitted to a mental hospital in April 1931, suffering from "split mind." She had suicidal tendencies.

Seven years later, in March this year, she was reported to be emaciated and "portraying little evidence of mind."

In April she had a spontaneous epileptic seizure, and during the next two days showed great mental improvement. She talked rationally, and sat up in bed knitting.

But in a few days she lapsed into her former state.

It was then decided to produce artificially by injections further epileptic seizures. The drug used was the new discovery "pentamethylenetetrazol."

Immediate mental improvement was shown. The treatment has been continued and the patient shows marked mental and physical improvement, "being scarcely recognizable as the same person."

The report continues: "She asks to be allowed to assist in the ward, converses brightly and rationally, and writes sensible letters to her relations."

"She shows every promise of making a good recovery, and it affords an instance of the need for extreme caution before finally adjudging an apparently hopeless case as incurable."

HAD NINE SEIZURES

"So far she has had nine therapeutic seizures, and treatment is still being continued."

"Her husband, regarding her as hopeless, contemplated divorce proceedings under the new Matrimonial Causes Act."

"Within the short period of one month the complexion of this case has totally altered, and it affords an instance of the need for extreme caution before finally adjudging an apparently hopeless case as incurable."

WHAT A STEEL CORSET DID

Cleveland, Ohio, June. A woman visitor walked between two large concealed magnets which Sheriff Martin O'Donnell installed recently as a "gun detector" to make the county jail escape-proof. The narrow green light over the magnets widened to a red glow, indicating the presence of iron or steel. The woman had told Chief Jailer Michael Kilbane that she had no metal on her person. Kilbane asked her to walk by again. The red light flashed once more. "Well I do have on a steel-supported corset," she said.

"Gaul For Me" Says Cruel Father

Brighton.

MR. STANLEY PARRACK was recently refused an extension of time in which to pay the £25 fine for burning his son's hands with live coals—as a punishment.

"It means I shall have to go to prison for three months, so I shall not be able to take charge of the boy," he told a correspondent.

The fine was imposed on June 2, and he was given a month in which to pay.

"LOST MY JOB"
"I have lost my job in the R.A.F., and I haven't got another one," added ex-Aircraftman Parrack. "I don't know what other work I can do. I have been told that I can apply for unemployment benefit, but I don't want that sort of money. I have seen the inside of labour exchanges before."

"I do not intend to change my name. It may be a barrier to getting a job at present, but I am not ashamed of it. One day I shall vindicate my character—and it will be in the name of Parrack, and not Smith or some other assumed name."

"Of course, I want the boy back, but I have no hope for him now. I am in London, and my wife is with relatives in Hove. We have written regularly to each other."

"Perhaps they will let me have my boy back later on, when all this is over and I am once more in a position to look after him."

Mrs. Gibbs, the boy's grandmother, told me that she still intends to try to have the boy returned to her.

"HE WAS HAPPY"
"He was quite happy with me," she said. "If I can't have him I would like the boy to stay where he is at the Warren Farm School, because I have been able to visit him every fortnight there."

The fair-headed centre of this drama was at the school on top of the downs, on the outskirts of the town. He was celebrating his eighth birthday.

It is thought likely he will be taken care of by the Waifs and Strays Society.

Origin Of The American Indians

San Diego, Calif.

Belief that the American Indian originated in the western Hemisphere and did not emigrate from Asia was voiced by Dr. Anthony S. Zallio at the 22nd annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Zallio, Anthropologist from Sacramento Junior College, based his contention on recent discoveries in California and the southwest which he said indicated it would have been impossible for the Indian to have crossed the Bering sea and gradually worked his way down the Pacific coast as many theories claim.

"The idea has been implanted that the American Indian is a descendant of Mongolian races," Dr. Zallio said. "It has been taken for granted and no particular effort has ever been made to prove it, or disprove it. Ice formations were of such formidable size 12,000 years ago... It would have been impossible for a human to have passed them."

Sonja Henie "Too Busy For Love"

SONJA HENIE, the world's greatest ice skating star and tenth star of the films in international box-office ranking, is hurrying home to Norway—without her skates. Sonja wants to rest.

When she broke, for a brief stay in London, her dash from Hollywood, she explained that she flew to New York from California within 12 hours of completing her latest film, and then caught the first boat to Southampton.

Sonja said how much she is longing for the quiet of the Oslo countryside, where she is to spend the next two months, swimming, tennis, trout fishing. "No skating—or hardly any."

LEGS INSURED

Her legs and feet are insured for £200,000, and one policy brings her £1,000 a week if she cannot skate. Hollywood gossip has suggested that Sonja and Tyrone Power are likely to marry. There are whispers, too, linking her

name romantically with that of 22-years-old Englishman Richard Greene, her leading man in "My Lucky Star."

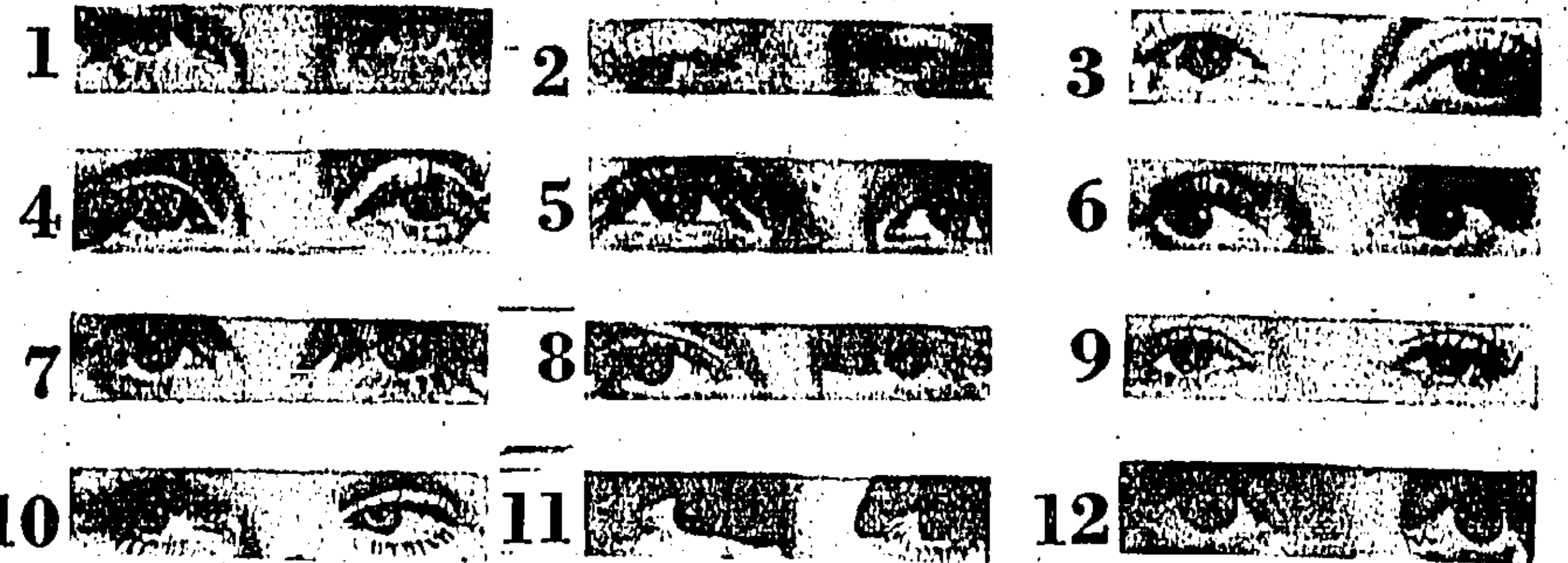
But Mrs. Selma Henie, Sonja's mother, and Sonja herself ridiculed these rumours, said she had no love affairs.

Big Trout Costs Plunge

New Haven, Vt.

While fishing here, Mrs. Albert Proctor, of Burlington, had to plunge into the river to land her catch. But she emerged triumphantly clutching a 21-inch trout weighing three pounds.

Do You Know These Eyes of Your Favourite Stars?



If you do, this is an opportunity for you to win
MAX FACTOR GIFT SETS AND KING'S GUEST TICKETS

All the above eyes belong to female stars on the M-G-M ROSTER. Name numerically the owner of each pair in the space provided. Address your entry, to the King's Theatre, ESCAPEE CONTEST, but each entry must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see the picture "ESCAPEE". All entries must be sent in by **TUESDAY, NOON, AUGUST 9**. The first three entries, with the correct names or nearest thereto will be declared the winners and so on.

**THERE WILL BE
3 FIRST PRIZES, 3 SECOND PRIZES, 5 THIRD PRIZES
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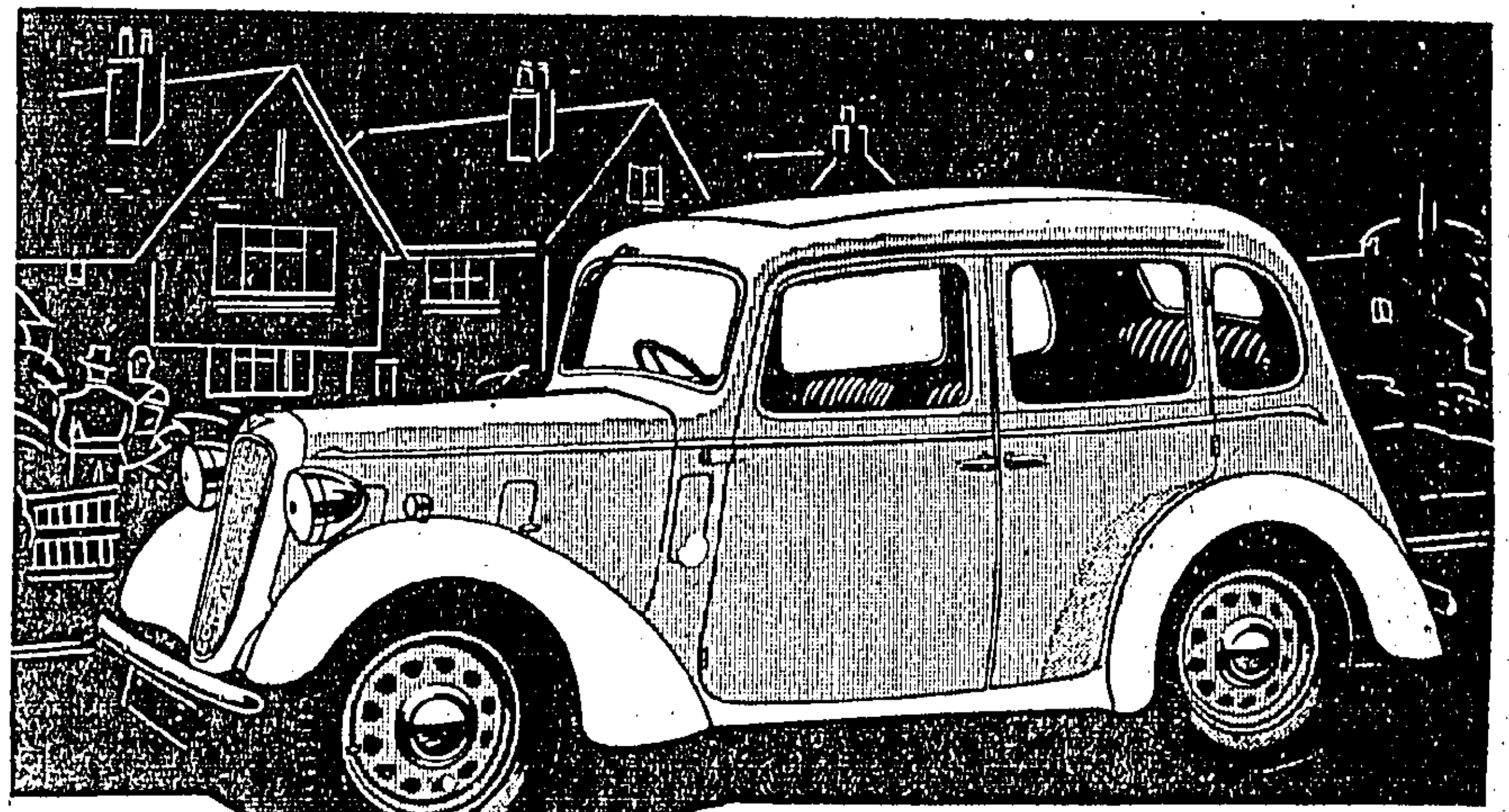


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join to the cooler atmosphere of the Terrace where comfortable dining is assured, and from whence will be obtain-

ed a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights

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POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Chinese girl for part time employment. Classifying, revising and translating into clear English a collection of Cantonese colloquial phrases, idiomatic expressions, etc. Three weekly, two hours each time. Happy Valley district. Write stating salary expected to Box No. 476, "Hongkong Telegraph."

POSITIONS WANTED.

A YOUNG WOMAN. American, graduate from a commercial college in America, possesses knowledge of several languages, experienced in secretarial work, seeks employment. Excellent references. Box No. 475, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN, N.V.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS

The Steamship
"ZUIDERKERK"
having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th August, 1938, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatsoever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, N.V.
Agents,
Hongkong, 5th August, 1938.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. R. P. EXHIBITION.

ARRANGED by the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union
at
The Union Church Hall,
Kennedy Road,
Thursday, August 11th 2.30-7
for

Members of the various A.R.P. Lecture Centres. Friday, August 12th 11-7. Open to the Public. Programme. 1st day.

2.30 Opening by Lady Northcote
Followed by a talk by
Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.
3.30 Demonstration of Bandaging, etc., by Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

6.00 Talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.
6.30 Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

2nd Day.
11.00 Talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.
11.30 Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

3.00 Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.
5.30 Talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.
6.00 Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

On both days models will be exhibited demonstrating the methods of protecting the Home, house fire appliances, lighting devices, various types of respirators and protective clothing, etc.

CHINESE
TURN ON
INVADER
Stiff Fight On
Namoa Island

Under cover of darkness Chinese militiamen launched an attack on the Japanese positions at Lamou, Namoa Island, on Saturday night, say Chinese press reports from Canton. Following repeated bayonet charges the Chinese succeeded in breaking through the defence line and pressed the Japanese to Sumoa, near the coast.

The Chinese, however, evacuated the town an hour later when reinforced Japanese counter-attacked Lamou vigorously. Both sides suffered considerable casualties, including Colonel Chen Han-ying, Vice-Commander of the Militiamen, who was wounded. It is reported a large quantity of military supplies and ammunition were seized from the Japanese by the raiders who are now holding the hilly regions at Wunao. It is estimated that about 1,500 Japanese and Korean troops are now stationed at various points on the shore around the island while more than a dozen Japanese warships are patrolling off the north coast to prevent Chinese reinforcements on the mainland from crossing the strait to the island. Since the Japanese second landing all fishing junks have either been seized or burnt.

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"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared
map of the Northern
War Zone in China.
15½ by 11 inches,
printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.



Warner Oland, probably better known as "Charlie Chan," Derr Bigger's Chinese detective hero, is dead. He died in his native land, Sweden, after a nervous breakdown early this year, following marital troubles.

JAPANESE DRIVEN
OFF RUSSIAN SOIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Railway, Japanese artillery emplacements and bridges.

The raiders flew 10,000 feet above their objectives.—Reuter.

Large Concentrations

Yuki, Aug. 8
The Soviet Army now has one division of troops, consisting of 20,000 men, 200 tanks and at least 100 planes, concentrated in the fighting area, according to generally accepted estimates here.

The Japanese forces are not as large as those of the Soviet, but are nevertheless considerable.—Reuter.

Brief Clash

Tokyo, Aug. 8
Two Russians were killed and one made prisoner when a small party of Soviet troops crossed the Manchukuo front near Sulfenho yesterday, according to a communique issued by the Japanese Kwantung Army headquarters.

The communique emphasises that territory which the Soviet troops entered was undeniably Manchurian.—Trans-Ocean.

APPEAL FOR
PEACE IN
PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Aug. 7

The High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, will broadcast a message to the people of Palestine to-morrow night.

It is understood that he will appeal for peace, but will also declare that there can be no question of change of policy.—Reuter.

Picture Dictionary
Compiled

Roscoe, Ill

Compiled by herself, Mrs. Kay McCurry here possesses what she believes is the only "picture dictionary" in the world. Completed after five years' work, it contains, on 4,000 large cards, tens of thousands of illustrations of almost innumerable subjects.

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Mr. Harry Wood—Clarinet
Mr. Andrew Chan and Hawaiian Serenaders
Miss Anne Winter—Soprano
Mr. G. D'Aquino—Tenor
Miss Nura Kanis—Piano
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Miss Greta Scott—Piano Soloist
Mr. J. Sulter—Flute

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POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan—San Francisco date, 12th July.	Pres. Adams	August 8.
Shanghai and Amoy	Chanste	August 8.
Australia and Manila	Perseus	August 9.
Straits		
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London date, 10th July.	Serookerk	August 9.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 9.
Java and Manila	Tjengam	August 9.
Straits	Van Heutz	August 9.
Straits and Manila	Gneisenau	August 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 4th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 10.
Shanghai	Menestheus	August 10.
Tungo Maru		August 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 22nd July).	Emp. of Canada	August 11.
Amoy	Sirdhana	August 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	August 11.
Shanghai	Bangalore	August 12.
Manila	Clytoncus	August 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 7th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 12.
Japan	Morioka Maru	August 12.
Straits and London Parcels—London date, 7th July.	Surpedon	August 12.
Straits	Behar	August 13.
Straits and Manila	Conte Biancamano	August 13.
Straits	Katori Maru	August 13.
Straits	Laomedon	August 13.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Shanghai	Szechuen	Mon., Aug. 9, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha, and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 8, 4.30 p.m. Ord., Aug. 8, 5 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Shanghai and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., Aug. 9, 8.15 a.m.
Dairen and *Canada—due Victoria B.C. 15th September.	Tyndareus	Tues., Aug. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Aug. 9, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tai Seun Hong	Tues., Aug. 9, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Tues., Aug. 9, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Tues., Aug. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Klungchow	Tues., Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m. Ord., Aug. 9, 5 p.m.	
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Suisang	Tues., Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kiangsu	Wed., Aug. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Gneisenau	Wed., Aug. 10, 9.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Wed., Aug. 10, 11 a.m.
Halphong	Parcels	Wed., Aug. 10, 11 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 21st August	Canton	Wed., Aug. 10, 2 p.m.
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 10th September	Menestheus	Wed., Aug. 10, 2 p.m.
London Parcels—due London, 10th September	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 10, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Aug. 10, 5 p.m.	
Thursday		
Halphong	Yatshing	Thurs., Aug. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 18th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 11, 8.30 a.m.
	K. P. O.	Thurs., Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Thurs., Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg., Aug. 11, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 11, 7 p.m.	
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 20th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	K. P. O.	Thurs., Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Thurs., Aug. 11, 5 p.m.
	Reg., Aug. 11, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 11, 7 p.m.	
Friday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 8th September.	Terukuni Maru	Fri., Aug. 12, 12.45 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yochow	Fri., Aug. 12, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th September	Bangalore	Fri., Aug. 12, 2.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 12, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Aug. 12, 5 p.m.	
Saturday		
Shanghai	Conte Biancamano	Sat., Aug. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Katori Maru	Sat., Aug. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
*Swatow and Shanghai	Leesang	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd August	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	K. P. O.	Mon., Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Mon., Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 15, 7 p.m.	
Air Mail for Malaya, and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 22nd August	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	K. P. O.	Mon., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Mon., Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 15, 7 p.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 27th August	Changle	Mon., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 15, 5 p.m. Ord., Aug. 15, 8.45 a.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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TO - MORROW
QUEEN'S

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR

PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting focusing, motor, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FIVE:

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or-toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 24", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign name.

SEVERE BORDER BATTLE

Japanese Declare Attack Repulsed

Yukl, Aug. 7. A message from Reuters' special correspondent gives details of a very severe engagement which occurred at dusk yesterday when Soviet forces finally launched an attack on the Japanese lines.

The Soviet used two battalions in a flanking movement south-east of Changkufeng. One battalion making a frontal attack succeeded in penetrating the Japanese front lines after fierce hand-to-hand fighting, but the Japanese finally ejected the Soviet troops. Tanks were also used by the Soviet to assist their attack.

There are no details at present on the losses sustained by both sides.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET LOSSES HEAVY

Intensification of fighting in the Changkufeng area following determined Soviet attempts to dislodge the Japanese is reported in a War Office communiqué issued at 11 a.m. to-day.

It says that the Soviet troops yesterday persistently attacked a 52-metre hill about 1,500 metres south-east of Changkufeng. Fighting at close quarters ensued in which hand grenades were used. At 9.30 a.m. the two sides facing and fighting each other in this area were separated by a distance of 850 yards, and they exchanged artillery and rifle fire. It is claimed that about 50 Soviet tanks were destroyed or disabled during yesterday afternoon's fighting.

A Kwantung Army communiqué states that a dozen Soviet soldiers who violated the border south of Suifengho were driven back at 1 a.m. leaving two killed, one light machine gun, a case of ammunition and field telephone apparatus.

The War Office issued a communiqué at 3.30 p.m. yesterday saying that at about 10 a.m. Soviet planes machine-gunned the area around the north Korean village of Ryukon. Subsequently 27 light planes bombed Changkufeng and the north Korean village of Kopyn.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH POLICE MURDERED

Haifa, Aug. 6. A British constable was murdered in an Arab bus at Nabulus this morning. He was shot dead by a passenger who sat behind him.

A British police sergeant was killed and a British constable slightly wounded in an ambush south of Haifa.

A British soldier was killed in an ambush action on the Jerusalem-Jericho highway, when troops encountered a gang of bandits, who suffered several casualties.

Other outrages included the wounding of a Moslem detective at Jerusalem and the shooting dead of a Jewish watchman and the wounding of another in the Plain of Sharon.

During the past week 26 bandits have been killed and 25 wounded. Eight were captured in actions with police and military.

Energetic round-ups of gang leaders continue with the confiscation of arms and ammunition, for which police and military are continually searching the villages.—*Reuter.*

DOGS ON TRAIL

London, Aug. 6.

The High Commissioner for Palestine in a report received at the Colonial Office to-day, states that early yesterday a Jewish supernumerary was shot and fatally wounded near where the Jewish lorry was wrecked by a land mine on Thursday.

Police dogs yesterday followed the trail from the scene of the encounter on the Acre-Safed road. It led to a cave, where an armed Arab in uniform was shot and killed.

Early this morning two Arabs were fired at in Tel-Aviv boundary. One was seriously wounded.—*British Wireless.*

ARAB EXECUTED

Jerusalem, Aug. 6.

An Arab who had been condemned to death by a Military Tribunal for

WARNER OLAND DEAD

Passes Away In Native Land

Stockholm, Aug. 7. Warner Oland, film actor, famous for his characterisation of Charlie Chan, Chinese detective, died here to-day.—*Reuter.*

Born at Umea, Sweden, in 1880, Oland was known personally in Hongkong, which he visited in 1936 with his wife. He migrated to America at an early age and was educated in Boston, going on the legitimate stage as a young man. He made his debut in "The Christian," with Viola Allen, and for many years played character parts in stock companies.

His screen debut was in "Sin," in the silent films era before the great war. He was most noted playing heavy roles in the prolific Pearl White-Antonio Moreno serials of the war years and was also in "East is West" and "Pride of Palomar." Other films in which he was featured were "Don Q." with Douglas Fairbanks, "The Marriage Clause," "Don Juan," "The Mystery Club," "Infatuation" and "Old San Francisco."

The advent of the talking film made no difference to Oland, who jumped into prominence in the first experiments, playing Al Johnson's father in "The Jazz Singer" and Dr. Fu Manchu in several films of Rex Roper's stories.

Although generally cast in Chinese roles, Oland was a featured player in many straight films until 1931, when he first played Charlie Chan in "Charlie Chan Carries On," a film version of Earl Derr Biggers' novel. Such was its success that adaptations of several other novels featuring the Chinese detective were produced with Oland in the lead and when the supply of Derr Biggers' stories ran out, special scenarios were written. Oland had played in 11 Chan films, being praised in the more recent by Keye Luke, who played the Chinese detective in the last film, "Charlie Chan in the Shanghai Mystery." Oland provided the light relief.

OF TARTAR STOCK

Because most of his film roles were Chinese or Oriental, it was generally considered that Oland was of oriental extraction. His natural appearance bore this out, and when he visited Hongkong he explained that the district in Sweden from which he came was on the border of Russia and centuries before often subject to raids by Tartars, some of whom had remained. His features, Oland declared, were typical of Swedes from that district, and were obviously the legacy of the old Tartar invaders.

For these many years, one of Fox's sure money makers had been Charlie Chan. The last of the series, "Charlie Chan at the Ringside," hardly had started this year when Oland walked off the set, apparently in a daze.

Officials found him at home, suffering from a nervous breakdown, caused by ill health and marital difficulties. Fox was forced to pay off the cost and to hope against hope that Oland would recover. Physicians indicated that it might be months before the wily Chan was able to discover who murdered the prize fighter. This left the studio with exhibitors clamouring for more Charlie Chan, and no chance of delivering, because Oland's characterisation could not be imitated successfully.

The film was eventually finished as "Mr. Moto's Gumbie," with Peter Lorre playing Mr. Moto, another equally famous fiction detective, but Japanese, and invented by J. P. Marquand.

being in possession of a bomb, was executed on Friday.

The Military Tribunal in Haifa has passed the sentence of death on another Arab for a like offence.

Two goods trains, one of the Jaffa-Lydda and other on the Lydda-Haifa line were derailed. The derailment in each instance is believed to have been due to sabotage.

The number of lives lost as the result of the outrages on the Haifa-Tel-Aviv highway, when a motor lorry carrying 17 Jewish workers hit a land mine, has been increased to eight. Two more of the severely injured occupants have succumbed to their wounds.

A Jewish motorcar driver was fired at on Friday when travelling along the road south of Haifa.

A Jewish policeman was killed on the Haifa road north of Tel-Aviv in the course of an exchange of shots between a detachment of Jewish police and a band of irregulars.—*Trans-Ocean.*

CLIPPER WRECK FOUND

Japanese Ship To Investigate

Tokyo, Aug. 7. The Hawaiian Clipper of Pan American Airways which has been missing since it left Guam Island for Manila on July 29, has been found drifting near a point about 975 miles off Shimonomaki Point on the southern coast of Japan.

Upon receipt of an urgent message from the American authorities asking for co-operation in the search, the O.S.K. freighter Cambera Maru rushed to the scene from Kobe.—*Daniel.*

The point indicated is about 350 miles south-east of Manila and practically on the usual course flown between Guam and the Philippines.

PRESUMED LOST

New York, Aug. 7. "After eight days intensive search we regretfully are forced to assume that the Hawaii Clipper, and all aboard were lost at sea." The above statement was issued by Pan American Airways here.

Lacking the recovery of any positive evidence, it is impossible at this time to assign any cause to the loss of the Clipper.

Intensive investigation is being continued with the full co-operation of all interested, including the Government and other agencies.

A tribute was paid to the valuable co-operation of the War Department and the Navy.—*United Press.*

INTENSE EXCITEMENT

Honolulu, Aug. 7. Intense excitement has been caused here by a report that the Pan American flying-boat, Hawaii Clipper, missing since July 29, has been seen 100 miles south of Japan by a Japanese steamer.—*Reuter.*

U.S. REQUEST

Washington, August 7. The State Department has requested Tokyo to order a search for the Hawaii Clipper which Pan American Airways believe is possibly near Douglas Reef.—*Reuter.*

NEW CAMP SITES FOR REFUGEES

The Government has decided not to proceed with the erection of refugee camps on the Marina and Kowloon Tsai sites, and will instead build them at Ma Tau Chung and Danger Hill.

The North Point scheme will be proceeded with as planned originally. Ma Tau Chung is bounded by Argyle Street and Tam Kung Road, and Danger Hill, is in King's Park, on the Gascoigne Road side.

The Marina and Kowloon Tsai sites will be kept in reserve.

REFUGEE CAMP TENDERS

Tenders for the refugee camp at Kowloon are invited in the Government Gazette. They close on August 22.

The tenders call for the erection of temporary wooden huts for sleeping, eating, kitchens, latrines and first aid, surface water channels, drains and fences.

Deserted By His Wife 42 Years Ago

Deserted by his wife 42 years ago, a year after their marriage, John Allen, retired farmer, aged 73, of Southfield Field Farm, Sandford St. Martin, Oxfordshire, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court in London.

The wife, Mrs. Annie Jane Allen, did not defend the suit.

The marriage took place at Duns Tew Parish Church, Oxfordshire, in September, 1895, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen had a farm at Westcot Barton in the same county.

The case for Mr. Allen was that when their only son was about a month old his wife went back to her own people.

He wrote, inviting her to return, but she did not reply. She was now living with her son.

CARRYING MONEY ABROAD.

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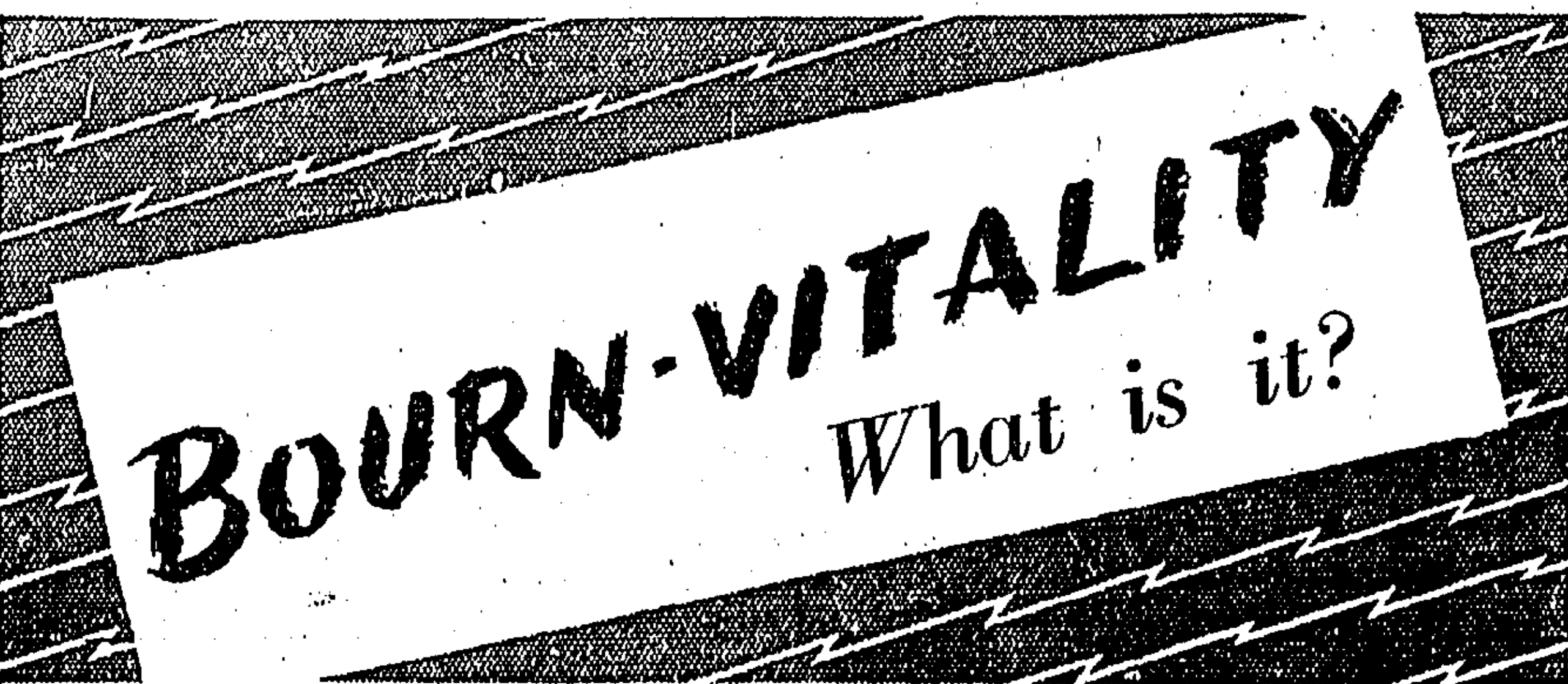
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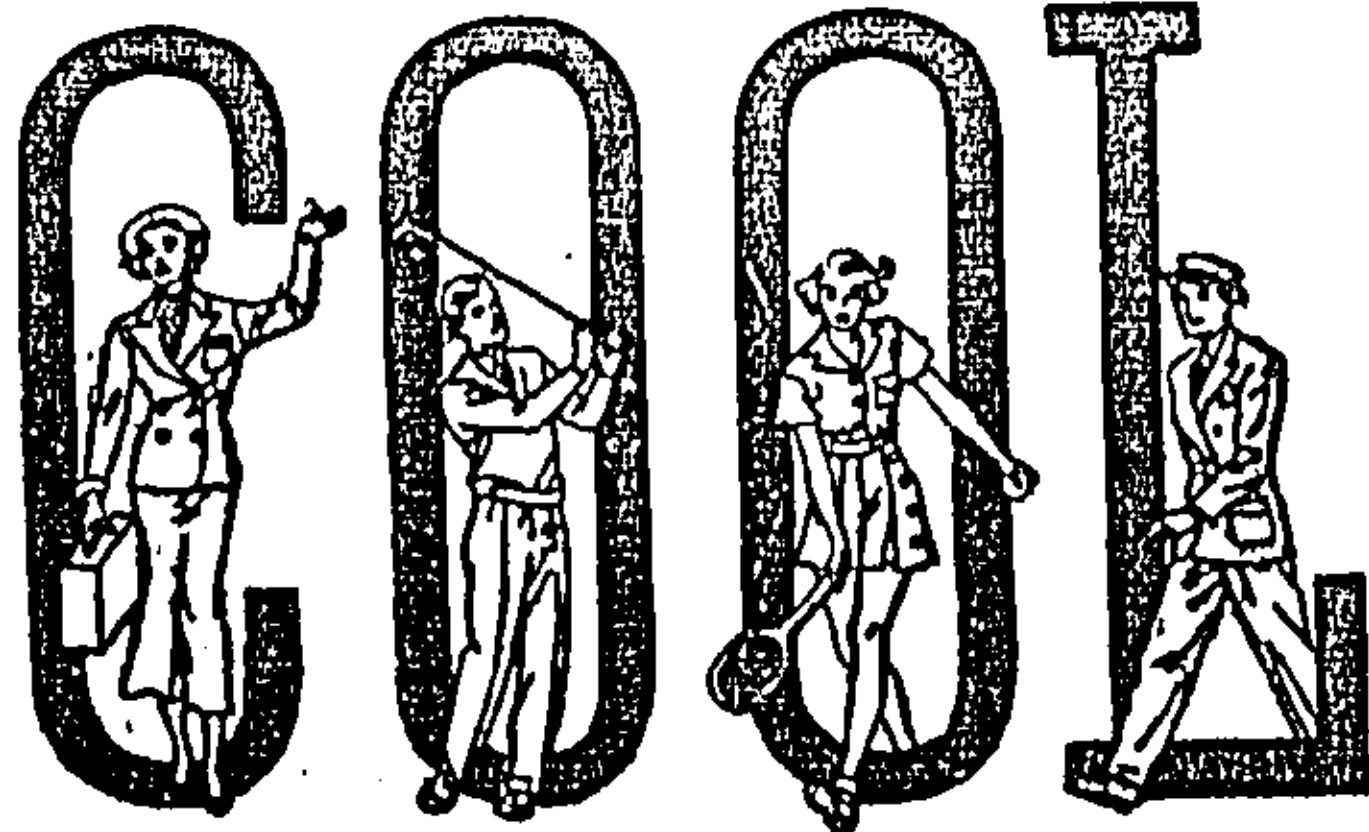
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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938

BRITAIN AIR-RAID
CONSCIOUS

To those who profess the doctrines of the "Prince of Peace" the piling up of armaments and the spectacle of two bloody wars in two hemispheres are far from heartening. It is apparent that every effort is being employed to make people more and more "war-minded," and the consequences of this extensive propaganda may be onerous in the extreme. There is, however, in spite of all the constant endeavour of certain nations to glorify war as an instrument of national policy, a very encouraging note in the active preparations being planned and executed by Britain to counter-act the menace of threatened attack. No longer can she depend upon the natural boundary of her sea-girt coast and her powerful fleet, but must anticipate the advent of an enemy from another quarter—the air. Consequently, mock air raids of such a scale as were carried out on Friday are most opportune; for now is the time to bring home to the people the lessons of modern warfare as exemplified by the powerful bomber and its cargo of death. It is not enough to depend upon the despatches from Spain and China to arouse the population to consider for itself the necessity of adequate protection if and when hostilities occur. That time will be too late; for in these days when there is an obvious disintegration of international morality, a possible enemy might not wait for the formalities of declaring that a state of war exists, but would actually send its fleet of bombing planes to deliver a "knock-out blow" without warning. Those who aver that such a contingency is improbable, need only to turn to the "undeclared war" that has been raging in the Far East more than a year.

It is an undisputed fact that all wars of the future will be fought largely in the air. The prominent part played by bomber squadrons in Spain and

So This Was Old Hongkong!

AN ARID, FETID BROILING SPOT

THE approaching centenary of this Colony three years hence seems peculiarly appropriate for delving into the half-forgotten history of an earlier day. The occasion is even more fitting on account of the phenomenal progress accomplished within the period of less than a century; for within some nine decades this Island which was once described as "an arid, fetid, broiling spot" has been so marvellously transformed that it now ranks as one of the fairest of His Majesty's colonial possessions.

Although Hongkong has been described time and again in either terms of the most cloying praise or of the most vitriolic abuse, scarcely any one has attempted to show "why Hongkong should not be a success," unless it was Mr. Charles Henry Sirr, an English barrister who came out to the Colony in 1844, and left it four years later in disgust preferring, as he was alleged to have bluntly stated, "to rather die a pauper in any other part of the world than to become wealthy and be compelled to leave his bones in Hongkong."

Of course, Mr. Sirr was an inexact impressionist, and although he departed from here to experience what historians say was certainly a chequered career in the Government service in Ceylon, he was apparently honest in his convictions. In present day estimates, however, he was sadly lacking in vision. Like many others who have sojourned in this portion of the East, either before or since, Mr. Sirr felt that it was his express duty to write a book detailing his impressions, and so accordingly he published in London in 1849, a two volume work entitled "China and the Chinese: Their Religion, Character, Customs, and Manufactures."

INAUSPICIOUS BEGINNINGS

His description of Hongkong in the year that he "sailed for more hospitable shores" is especially interesting as it is scarcely conceivable that our present flourishing Colony and its modern metropolis should have had such inauspicious beginnings.

"Hongkong is one of that cluster of Islands, called by the Portuguese the Ladrões, or Piratical Islands, and is a barren region, which although in many parts cultivated with persevering industry by the Chinese inhabitants, scarcely repays the agriculturalist for his labour, as vegetation will not thrive in this insubstantial colonial possession of the British." A rocky sterile mountain rises from the shore, the height of which is 1,000 to 2,000 feet at the level of the sea, on whose side the town of Victoria is built, where houses of every variety of form have sprung up, with continuous ranges of buildings, interspersed with detached and enclosed villas, where lately revelled the venomous serpent and the poisonous centipede. The Island has been held in ill repute by the Chinese nation from time immemorial, as one most unhealthy, and for being the resort of pirates, thieves, and desperate characters of every description; and when taken possession of by us, the whole population was under eight thousand, consisting principally of this described class; and although many have left, still the insecurity of property in Hongkong is proverbial, and daring acts of piracy occur continually near to,

China will be enhanced a hundred-fold, and in order to cope with such formidable weapons of offence, it is imperative that adequate measures be taken. The splendid efforts being expended by the British Government in order to accomplish this herculean task call for the highest praise. What is more, the initiation of such practical demonstrations as mock air raids, "black outs," the training of anti-aircraft gun crews, and the like will go a long way to assure that in case of emergency, the population will react without fear of panic, and thus nullify what to the enemy would be the greatest desideratum—the collapse of civilian morale.—T.P.G.

VALLEY OF DEATH

"Wongachong, or Happy Valley, which might with more propriety be called the valley of death, is the most picturesque part of the Island; cascades, which dash down from the arid grey (limestone) rocks, meander in a pellucid stream through the valley, and as the waters meet in their course, from fragments of rocks which acts as nature's dams or locks, accumulate and accumulate, until overflowing the opposing obstacles, they dash down in a stream of white creamy foam. The Chinese cultivate these barren rocks, carrying on earth to form terraces, and from which they procure paddy or rice, and the exquisite, bright brilliant green of the growing paddy presented a most beautiful contrast to the aged rocks; pleasing alike to the artist or admirer of the handwork of bounteous nature.—Alas! sickness and death lurk amidst this picturesque scenery; for the exhalations arising from the waters produce fever and ague, which too frequently terminate

and in the harbour of Victoria, within sight of our men of war.

"A road extends from the east to the west point, the whole length of the harbour, and throughout the whole extent many houses and commodious dwellings, Godowns, or warehouses, and private wharves have been built by the merchants; these, together with Government store-houses, barracks, an hospital, and a club house, all bear honourable testimony to English perseverance, industry, and energy. The extreme eastern and western parts of Victoria are composed of Chinese

streets and bazaars, where merchandise and curiosities essentially Chinese are to be found, as well as those of European origin or manufacture. Some few villages are distributed over the Island, but Cheik-chu, a military station on the southern side, is the largest, the population of which does not amount to seventeen hundred. Sai-wan, a smaller village on the east, is also occupied as a military station and sanatorium for our troops, the native population of which does not amount to five hundred."

Happy Valley, moreover, which is now so greatly favoured as a residential district was in the early days of the Colony a far from ideal locality, although its natural beauty was even then a subject of remark. But let Mr. Sirr give his impressions and then let us compare that populous section as it is to-day with what it was at the time when he saw it:

Those who complain of the high cost of living in the Colony will be amazed that this was an identical grievance in the first years of settlement. The rent ramp was even then apparently in existence; for it is recorded by more than one resident of that day that a "decent dwelling" cost \$150 Spanish Currency per month, whilst even a moderate sized one was let at what was then regarded as an "enormous rental"—\$60 a month. Prices for foodstuffs, however, were considered especially dear and were for the most part, if we view them in the light of to-day's charges, much more expensive than even now, as for instance:

"English bacon, one Rupee to half a dollar per lb.
Ham, from 1s to 2s per lb.
Cheshire cheese, one Rupee to half a dollar per lb.
Dutch cheese, 1s/6d to 2s per lb.
Butter, 2s per lb.
Mutton, 1s/6d to 2s per lb.

"ABOMINABLE BEEF"

The beef sold in the markets of the Colony was, stated, to be "abominable" and the price was nearly as dear as that prevailing in England. Bread, too, was expensive, although there were in existence, a number of bakeries which catered to the local demand. Wines and spirits, however, were much cheaper than they were at Home, and writers of the day rather gloried in the fact; for in view of the impalatable water and the lamentable lack of sanitation, the juice of the vine and grain, afforded, whether for good or ill, the beverage par excellence of the majority of the foreign community.

Some of the author's statements, moreover, seem in the light of modern conditions, almost improbable, as for example, when he says:

"Animals as well as human beings cannot endure the insalubrity of Hongkong; horses which are imported from India, the Cape of Good Hope, or Australia, are frequently ill, and too often die, and the climate is peculiarly fatal to thoroughbred English dogs. . . . The only living creatures which appear to defy the climate, are vermin of every description; these thrive and multiply to the ruin and destruction of every description of property."

Nature lovers, too, will be shocked to learn that "the cheerful note of a singing bird, in the full enjoyment of existence, is never heard in Hongkong, and the liquid notes, except as imprisoned pets, never glad the ear."

In short, this early resident of the Colony was not only a convinced pessimist, but unfortunately, a most pronounced "calamity howler." One could scarcely conceive his astonishment if he were permitted to see for himself the splendours of this great commercial emporium as it is some ninety years subsequently from the date that he wrote these lines:

"We deem it a duty that we owe our fellow man to speak honestly and plainly of the insalubrity of China generally, but especially of Hongkong; for had we but one sincere friend, who would have told us the honest truth concerning that channel house Hongkong, not all the wealth of the East would have lured us hither. Many who have expended much capital in improvements upon the Island, endeavour, naturally possibly—but assuredly, knowing what they do of the unhealthiness of the Island, most unfairly, to increase the number of colonists by misrepresentation—hence the local press, under their influence, never reveal one tithe of the deaths which occur."

"If any man, therefore, be a mind to visit China, for curiosity, let him turn his time and his money to better account. If any man be inclined to it by the love of gain, let him think that health is better than wealth; and if any unfortunate enlisted in either of Her Majesty's services be compelled to come, by duty, just let him have a stout heart and a lively faith in God's mercy, which latter may spare him to curse the place, as it has done the writer of these few lines; and if, after his term of service here, he leaves it for a more hospitable shore, after having escaped fevers and typhoons, he may say and think to himself 'that verily Providence has watched over him.'"
—Hongkong, Sept. 20, 1848.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I said 'low bridge' very distinctly, Lady! And now my duty is done!"

DIVERS LOCATE AN EMPEROR'S £1,000,000 LOST TREASURE

Sunken Liner's Secret

THE wreck of the liner Merida, which sank in 1911 off the coast of Virginia, U.S.A., with the £1,000,000 fortune of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian of Mexico aboard, has been located by the Italian salvage ship Falco.

When the Falco steamed into Newport News, Virginia, recently, after a few days in the troubled waters off Virginia Capes, her officers reported that they had found the liner within 24 hours of starting their search.

Divers, they added, had been down to the wreck and had recovered two anchors lost in a previous salvage expedition.

The Falco is sailing again shortly to resume salvaging operations.

SHOT IN BARRACK SQUARE

So the world again hears of the Merida, a story is recounted as to what happened to this century ship. The Merida, an American ship, was sunk in 1911 in a collision with the German liner Hapsburg. The Hapsburg, owned by the German Emperor, was carrying the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, who was fleeing from the French, when the French deserted him in 1866. Maximilian was court-martialed by order of rebel leader Benito Juarez, and shot in a barrack square.

His priceless collection of Hapsburg jewels, looted from the temple of Ruma in Burma, in the sixteenth century, and said to have been cursed by their custodian, the Priest of Ruma, was seized and placed in the Mexican treasury.

The tragedy of her husband's fate drove his wife, the Empress, to suicide, mad.

ESCAPE—WITH JEWELS

Then in 1876 there arose in Mexico another ruler, Jose de la Cruz Porfirio Diaz. He quelled a revolt in Mexico City and was elected president. He held the office for eight terms.

In April 1911, when Diaz was 80, the tide turned again. A new, more virile ruler, Madero, had arisen. But Diaz had sensed what was happening; he collected the State jewels, chartered the Hapsburg, and sent it off to New York.

At midnight on May 11, 1911, the Merida, with 300 passengers aboard and its cargo of 21 tons of bar silver, kegs of gold coins, jewellery, copper, and lead from Mexican mines—and above all, an Emperor's crown jewels, was lurching through heavy seas.

EIGHT BELLS

Eight bells clanged through the ship; the watch officer rubbed his hands, shivered.

At that moment there was a rending crash which pitched him to the deck and brought passengers running up from their cabins. The Admiral Farragut, of the American Mail Steamship Line, had rammed the Merida amidships, shearing a hole in her side.

The passengers safely off the ship, the captain and the chief officer tried to save the treasure, but the pursuer, who alone knew the strong-room combination, was in one of the lifeboats.

Talking to the last boat, they watched the Merida go down into 200ft. of water. Not a man or woman was lost—only £1,000,000 worth of treasure.

Four expeditions have tried to regain the treasure without success.

WEDDING, FUNERAL

TO keep a wedding and a funeral separate, Mainsforth Hall, Durham, home of Lady Surtees, was "divided" recently.

The wedding was that of Miss Emily Harrison, Lady Surtees' cook, to Mr. Lancelot Reed, of East Boldon, a railway worker.

A few hours later Mrs. Raine, wife of Lady Surtees' gardener, was buried.

Both services took place in the ancient parish church at Bishop Middleton.

Lady Surtees lent two of her cars for the wedding. The white ribbons were taken off and the cars formed part of Mrs. Raine's funeral procession.

"It is unfortunate that the two ceremonies had to be held on the same day," Lady Surtees told the Sunday Dispatch. "There was no possibility of altering the arrangements."

Mayor Wins 14 Times

West Plains, Mo. Mayor J. C. Harlin, elected for his 14th consecutive term, has been mayor here for 20 years.

Everybody Was Happy —Except Young Bert



Charlie Boy Newman drove prize-winning donkey at the Costers and Street Traders' Show at Kensington Palace Field. Young Bert (above) presented a bouquet to the Lord Mayor's daughter.

relieving office and was told arrangements would be made there with the undertaker.

"I returned to Mr. Douthitt's room—and there he was sitting up in bed reading. Before I had recovered from the shock the undertaker called, with everything ready to take him away."

Jumping to Varsity

It is to be made a condition precedent to the taking of entrance examinations to all German universities that students shall put a physical fitness test. They must pass Berlin Correspondent—

Be able to run two miles in 13 minutes.
Jump 13ft. 6in.
Throw a 16lb. weight over eight yards.
Swim 54 yards, breaststroke, in 60 seconds.

In addition, they must show efficiency on the parallel bars, the vaulting horse and other gymnastical apparatus and in boxing.

Man "Dead" for the Week-end

By C. E. Wilson

"SO I'm officially 'dead,' eh? Well, that's the best joke I've heard for years."

Seventy-years-old James Alfred Douthitt made this remark as he sat up in bed at his lodgings in Hamilton-street, Camden Town, N., and lit a cigarette before telling how an undertaker had called for him the day before—to find him reading about the Test match.

While his death certificate was being prepared and arrangements for his funeral made he was enjoying a walk in Regent's Park.

Officially he will remain "dead" until to-day when the records entered will be crossed out and he will be re-born.

Let Mrs. Martha Brabben, Mrs. Douthitt's landlady, reveal how the mistake arose.

"Mr. Douthitt had been rather ill for a day or two. He had seen his doctor on Friday, and was taking a bottle of medicine for chest pains. 'In the evening he looked so queer that I told him to keep his light on all night, in case he became suddenly ill.'"

"SEEMED SO STILL"
"I peeped into his room at about 5 o'clock the next morning to switch off the light. He seemed very still, and I could not see his breathing."

"I peeped in again at 6 o'clock, and at that time he was the same—so still. I was certain he was dead. I ran out to tell a doctor, and eventually got a death certificate, which the doctor told me to take to the registrar at St. Pancras Town Hall."

From there I was sent to the

LITVINOFFS: ARREST RUMOURS DENIED

RUMOURS that Stalin had placed M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, under the supervision of Dimitroff, secretary of the Comintern, and that his wife had been arrested were denied in Moscow recently.

Mrs. J. A. Herbert, mother of Mrs. Litvinoff (formerly Miss Ivy Low) said in an interview:

"I have received direct assurances from the Soviet Embassy that there is no truth in the rumours of my son-in-law's detention or arrest."

"I have had a letter from my daughter, who is teaching English in Sverdlovsk University, in the Urals. It was dated June 6 and was written in her usual happy style."

VITAL SECRETS

Vital secrets of Russia's military aims and strength in the Far East are reported to have been revealed to the Japanese by General Lushkov, who fled into Manchukuo to avoid being arrested as ringleader of an anti-Stalin plot.

Although Moscow denies the general has left Soviet territory, a statement alleged to have been signed by him last night was published later in Tokyo, where he is reported to be under guard (says Reuters).

"I am a traitor to Stalin, but never to the Fatherland," runs the statement which contains a bitter attack on Stalin and declares that popular dissatisfaction is widespread in Soviet Russia.

"Stalin's aim," it continues, "is to deal Japan a crushing blow by land and sea in the event of her being exhausted by the Chinese war."

King Carol Seeking Big British Loan

KING CAROL of Rumania is going to London within the next two months. With him he will bring his son, the Crown Prince Michael, and they will stay with the King and Queen as their official guests at Buckingham Palace.

Reports are being spread in Rumania that the object of the visit is to discuss a possible reconciliation of King Carol with Princess Helene, and the "pensioning off" of Madame Lupescu, his red-haired Jewish friend, says the Sunday Chronicle.

That matter will certainly be discussed, but Carol's visit is with the main object of negotiating much wider and more important matters to Britain and the future of South-East Europe.

He wants British money with which to develop the Rumanian oil-fields, industries and farms. Twenty million pounds is spoken of as the minimum necessary to carry out his plan.

In return Britain will be offered a Balkan bulwark against German penetration into South-Eastern Europe.

BLOW TO HITLER
Coupled with the dominant position which Britain has just secured in Turkey, the plan would strike a severe blow at Hitler's ambitions.

He has already obtained some authority in Bulgaria by providing capital for the development of local industries, and Rumania is now being faced with similar overtures from Germany.

King Carol, however, would prefer to have nothing to do with German money in the development of his country, and to be able to declare himself independent of Germany in the event of a war.

It is his aim in turning to Britain.

Preliminary negotiations have already taken place between King Carol's financial advisers, the British Government and the Bank of England.

It is believed that there are very few difficulties in the way of such an agreement as he will propose.

Saved Town, Lost His Life

Heroism On Wedding Anniversary

ALBERT Victor North, aged 27, a brilliant young gas engineer, flung his life away to save a whole town from disaster. After an explosion at the Dudley gas works, North realised that there would be a methane disaster unless the gas supply to the town was cut off.

Through a shattered and burning building he crawled over the mains and cut the town supply in time, although badly injured already. All his clothing was rescued and rushed to hospital where he died 48 hours later.

At the inquest his father, a retired police officer, gave evidence and stated that it was exactly one year, almost to the hour, since his son was married and signed the register. The inquest was adjourned.

RADIO BROADCAST

Prue Lewis & L. A. Lafford In Old English Recital

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 London Palladium Orchestra and Florence Desmond.

Marche Symphonique (Savino). Japanese Carnival (André de Bascque). Orchestra; Vivienne (Finck). Longing (Haydn Wood). Orchestra; Public Sweetheart No. 1 (From 'Seeing Stars'). In Love Again (From 'Seeing Stars'). Florence Desmond (Comedienne); Amilia (Lincke). Animal Antics (Novelty Intermezzo (Wark). Orchestra; Lightning Switch (Alford). Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Michael Bartlett (Tenor).

La Boheme (Che Gelida Manina (Your Tiny Hand Is Frozen As sung in Film 'On Wings Of Song'). Parlez-Moi D'Amour (As sung in Film 'She married Her Boss'). You Are My Love Song (From 'Lilac Domino'). My Heart Will Be Dancing (From 'Lilac Domino').

1.18 Al Hollington At The Organ. "Sally, Irene And Mary". Selection. Intro. "I could use a dream. Half Moon on the Hudson; Sweet as a song. "Swing, Teacher Swing"—Selection; Intro. "How'd ja like to love me, I fall in love with you every day. Moments like this... Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London, with Al Hollington at the Organ; Medley Of Paso-Dobles.

Intro:—A Spanish Gipsy. Dance (Marquerita); Castillana (Pana). The Girl from Madrid (Porschman); The Spirit of the Matador (Pana); Juanita (Fernandez). A girl like you (Richard). Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London, with Al Hollington at the Organ.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Max Bruch—Concerto No. 1 In G Minor, Op. 26.

Played by Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 For The Children.

Nursery Tunes—Little Mayfair Orchestra. Singing Games—1 Dree, 1 Dree, 1 Dropped It (Arr. Chalmers Wood); The Farmer's In His Den. Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with vocal refrain; From The Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"—Selection; Intro:—Whistle while you work; Sunday My Prince With a smile and a song; Dwarfs' Yodel Song; Reginald Foot at the B.H.C. Theatre Organ.

6.30 Dance Music (Recorded). Fox-Trots—You've Gotta Take Your Pick And Swing (From 'Let's make a night of it'). When My Heart Says Sing (From 'Let's make a night of it'). Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Rumba—The Lady Likes To Love, No Name Rag... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—It's Wonderful, Swing Step—Tears In My Heart... Sid Millward and His Band with vocal trio; Vocal Check To Check (From 'Top Hat'). The Piccolino (From 'Top Hat').

Ginger Rogers with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Trusting My Luck (From 'Sailing Along'). Souvenir Of Love (From 'Sailing Along'). Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz—Three Green Bonnets; Fox-Trots—Sue's The Daughter Of The Old Grey Mare... Don Donovan and His Music with vocal refrain; Yodelling Duet—In The Ziller Valley, Duet—Gallagher March (Koschat)... The Baldout Brothers with Zither and Guitar; Tango—Cuore Vagabond, Waltz—The Moon Of Manakona.

Waltz—The Hurricane... Mario De Pietro and His Estudiantina with vocal refrain; Banjo Solo—St. Louis Blues (Handy). Some Of These Days (S. Brooks)... Eddie Peabody (Banjo); Quickstep—In The Still Of The Night (From 'Rosalee'). Waltz—Dear's The Love (From 'Operette')... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Peter Dawson (Bass-baritone) and Boston Frommance Orchestra.

Entry Of The Boyards—March (Holvorsen)... Orchestra; A Word, Allow Me! ("Pagliacci")—Leoncavallo; A Song Of Tender Memories ("Pagliacci")—Leoncavallo... Peter Dawson; "Aida"—Grand March, Act 2 (Verdi)... Orchestra; Now Your Days Of Philandering Are Over ("The Marriage Of Figaro")—Mozart... Peter Dawson; Meditation (From

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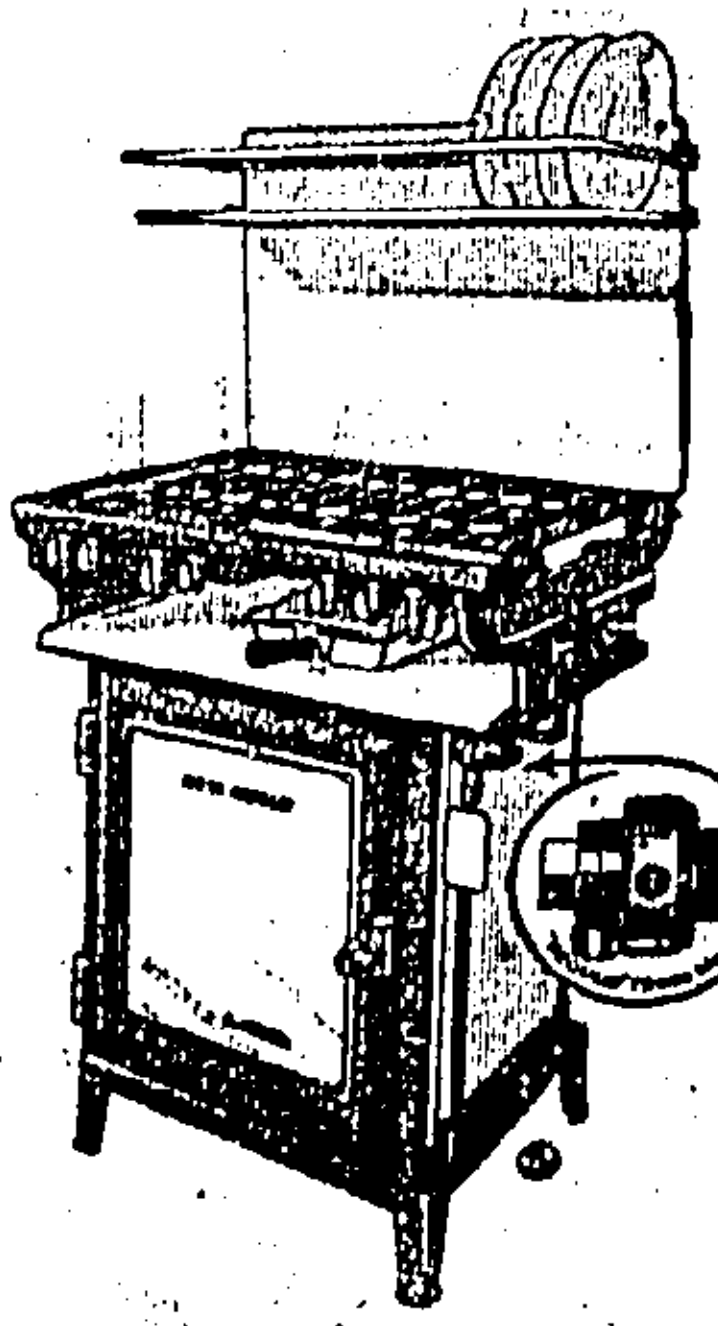
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"Thals"—Massenet)... Orchestra. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Orchestra Mascotte. Exultation—Waltz (W. Lautenschlager)... Orchestra Mascotte; Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin, arr. Seidler-Winkler) (O Night O Dream), Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1 (Chopin, arr. Seidler-Winkler) (Ab, let me weep)... Miliza Korjus with Lin'say A. Lafford (Piano). Orchestra; Lehar Waltz Polpourri

(Arr. Robrecht)... Orchestra Mascotte; Oriental Prayer ("Lakme"—Delibes)... Miliza Korjus with Orchestra; Children Of Spring—Waltz (Waldteufel)... Orchestra Mascotte. 8.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 8.45 Studio—An Old English Ballad by Prue Lewis (Violin) and Lin'say A. Lafford (Piano). (Continued on Page 10.)

Japanese Sports World Suffers Big Blow

Nipponese Not Ready To Hold World Games

Japanese Scribe Says Cancellation Of Olympics By His Country Is Beneficial For World Wide Olympic Sports

Editor's Note: Fukuchi Fukumoto, New York bureau manager for the newspaper Osaka Mainichi and considered one of the outstanding sports authorities in the Japanese empire, is guest columnist for Jack Cuddy herewith. His paper has one of the largest circulations in the world. He translated American baseball rules into Japanese and is the only Japanese member of the baseball writers of America. He tells about Japan's abandonment of the 1940 Olympic games.

By FUKUCHI FUKUMOTO
(Pitch hitting for Jack Cuddy)

New York (By Airmail). Japan's cancellation of the 1940 Olympic games for Tokyo unquestionably is beneficial for world-wide Olympic sports, but it is a blow to sports in the Japanese Empire and possibly a damage to our prestige.

But it is better! Olympics were held in Tokyo, because we weren't ready yet—and we wouldn't be ready for another decade, at least. Yet, when the award was made, there was but one course to pursue. We threw ourselves wholeheartedly into the business of trying to make them a success.

As the French say, "C'est la Guerre." Japan is at war with China now, and has been for about a year. Throughout the world everyone has been expecting this war to end almost any day. But it hasn't ended. And it is my personal belief that it will not end for two or three years yet. Perhaps, after a time, no greater battles will be fought, but guerrilla action will continue for two or three years as Japan completes the process of consolidation in China.

When the 1940 Olympics were awarded to Japan in 1936, this situation was not foreseen by anyone. And even when war began, I doubt if anyone in Japan or any place else—realized that it would last so long, or cost so much.

JAPAN NOT READY

Before the war, before the Olympic games were awarded to Tokyo, I opposed Tokyo and Japan attempting to stage the 1940 games. I had plenty of company in this opposition among intelligent newspaper men. I was in Japan at the time. But, because I had spent seven years in the United States, and I knew, and my writing comrades who had been abroad knew, that Japan was not yet ready to play host to the Olympics. The conservative and better informed elements in Japan knew the same thing.

These were three reasons why we weren't ready: (1) As far as Olympic sports were concerned, our brief 26 years of competition in Olympiads had by no means brought us up to an athletic par with such western nations as the United States, Germany, Finland and England. (2) As yet Tokyo hasn't facilities to care for the thousands of visitors expected for the games. After all, there are only three modern hotels in the entire city. (3) We haven't enough English-speaking guides to handle the visitors, and our general public hasn't been trained yet to accept the customs and mannerisms of foreigners.

I knew, and my comrades knew that Japan must lose prestige if the

Unquestionably Japanese athletes will suffer from this shift and from the ruling that Japanese athletes will not compete in the 1940 games, wherever held. During the past quarter century, since we first sent Japanese athletes to the Stockholm Olympics in 1912, we have made remarkable progress in competitions that at first were strange to us.

Had the games been held in Tokyo in 1940, our nation might have suffered in prestige, but our sports would have received a magnificent stimulus. The very presence of great athletes, assembled from all parts of the globe in the Orient for the first time, would have enthused and inspired our youngsters in grammar and intermediate schools and colleges. It requires such inspiration and technical examples to develop athletes in any land.

It is said that Tokyo bid for the games too soon. It is sadder still that the games had to be cancelled. But "C'est la Guerre," which I think America's own General Sherman expressed more bluntly.



The Kowloon C.C. made sure of finishing the season in the runners-up position in the First Division of the Lawn Tennis League on Saturday by beating the Police R.C. at Happy Valley by seven shots. Picture shows the game in progress. Left to right—J. Hyde, R. G. Craig, G. Perkins, J. Fender and J. Brown. (Pictorial News)

Lawn Tennis INDIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM LOSE

Win Only 2 Matches Against Queen's

By A. Wallis Myers

London, July 11. Although rain prevented a completed programme at West Kensington, there was enough fine weather for Queen's Club to master the Indian Davis Cup team by seven matches to two. Three matches had to be abandoned.

The result scarcely did justice to the skill and zest of the young visiting side. In India they are used to winless play on fast turf conditions which have permitted Mr. Shree, whose technique is reflected in the strokes of his compatriots, to make his passing shots from an undisturbed ball.

John Olliff, who had won the London championship on the same court a month earlier, had something in hand against Rumbi Singh, but their second set ran into "vantage" games, and Singh made any number of good strokes and forced Olliff to exert volleys pressure after five—

John Olliff, who beat Sawhney in two nine-game sets, used his first service as an ace-winner, but found that his high-bouncing second set encouraged an aggressive reply. On a summer day, Sawhney would have won more games. He had to loft too many balls on a slow surface, and Olliff was in a destructive mood overhead.

TINKLER'S EXCITING STRUGGLE

Tinkler, who gets little singles practice these days, did well to beat Ghau Mohammed. Theirs was a long and exciting struggle, in which Tinkler's better-preserved length

just turned the scale. He paired with Eric Peters on the other hand, was beaten on the post by Mehta, a gifted young driver, who improved under assault, and was not disconcerted when rain adjourned the third set at a critical stage.

Mehta, indeed, enjoyed an unbeaten record. He paired with Sawhney to win a second point for India in the doubles, Sharpe and R. J. Ritchie collecting only four games against a vigorous attack.

In the other two doubles matches, Austin and Olliff, who had played together in India seven years ago when on tour with the L.C., were too strong for Rumbi Singh and Alam, and G. Collins and Tinkler broke the resistance of Ghau Mohammed and Y. Singh after losing the opening set. Results: SINGLES: H. W. Austin (Q.) bt. Rumbi Singh, 6-2, 7-5; J. S. Olliff (Q.) bt. S. L. R. Sawhney, 6-3, 6-3; R. J. Ritchie (Q.) bt. Ghau Mohammed, 6-4, 6-7; E. C. Peters (Q.) lost to J. Mehta, 3-6, 6-6; I. G. Collins (Q.) bt. Y. Singh, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; R. J. Ritchie (Q.) bt. M. Alam, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES: Austin and Olliff (Q.) bt. Rumbi Singh and Alam, 6-4, 6-1; Collins and Tinkler (Q.) bt. Mohammed and Y. Singh, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; N. Sharpe and Ritchie (Q.) lost to Sawhney and Mehta, 1-6, 3-6.

Bobby Riggs Retains His Seabright Title

Seabright, N.J., July 30. Bobby Riggs, of Atlantic defending champion in the Seabright Tennis Championships, easily retained his title to-day by defeating Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. In the same tourney, Sarah Palfrey Fryman and Alice Marble won the women's doubles title by conquering Miles Andrews and Henrietta of France by 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.—United Press.

F. A. Ask Counties To Nominate Young Referees

London, July 2. The Football Association have launched a nationwide campaign to recruit unknown but promising youngsters as referees and linesmen in long time football.

A circular letter has been issued by the F.A. Referees Committee to all county football associations asking them to co-operate in the discovery and development of young talent.

"The committee hope," states the letter, "that county associations will assist the F.A. by nominating some young promising referees whom they can confidently recommend."

The committee also suggest that county associations should nominate a number of youngsters, rather than continue to "star" ("star" indicates special recommendation) the names of officials who in some cases have had a very long run.

Mr. W. W. Heard, secretary of

INDOOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Tournament To Start Shortly

To encourage competitive play in the Colony, the Ewo Indoor Bowling League, under the auspices of the Hongkong Bowling Alleys, has now been formed, and the first matches will be played shortly.

The Ewo League is divided into four divisions:—Army, Navy, U.S. Navy and Civilians, played on a knock-out tournament basis, the four Divisional finalists to meet and play off for the trophy, which has been presented by the Ewo Brewery Company.

Mr. S. Lillierap, manager of the Hongkong Bowling Alleys, is kindly assisting in the arrangement of the League.

The cup will be competed for three times a year. Entries for the first "season" close on September 1, and all interested are urged to form teams and send their names in without delay.



The handsome cup donated by the Ewo Brewery Company for competition in the Ewo Indoor Bowling League, which is to commence shortly.

Middlesex F.A. and long-experienced F.A. executive discussed the letter with me yesterday writes Henry Pollock. "Apparently," he said, "it has been the custom for some associations to go on season after season nominating the same referee regardless of the fact that the time comes when some get a bit too old for the job. That is a fact which has to be faced."

Mr. Heard stressed that the Middlesex F.A. policy had always been to nominate young talent as far as possible.

Mr. L. C. Tyte, Surrey F.A. secretary saw the point of the F.A. letter, and added that for some time past Surrey had sent out representatives whose sole job was to spot likely youngsters.

PIRATES IMPROVE POSITION

Giants Defeated In National Baseball League

New York, Aug. 7. Pittsburgh Pirates improved their position at the top of the National Baseball League to-day with a comfortable victory over New York Giants. Hitting eleven times, the Pirates forced five men home, helped by a homer by Suhr, while the Giants registered their solitary run through a four-bagger by Melvin Ott.

A bitter struggle was seen between Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds, the former winning by 11-10. Actually the Reds had 17 safe hits against the Dodgers' nine, but they committed two errors in the field.

The Chicago Cubs beat Boston Braves, while Philadelphia Phillies accounted for St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox easily beat Washington Senators, and St. Louis Browns beat Philadelphia Athletics.

Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	5	11	0
New York	1	4	0

(Suhr homered for the Pirates and Ott for the Giants).

Cincinnati	10	17	2
Brooklyn	11	9	0

(Craft homered for the Reds).

Chicago	7	14	1
Boston	4	8	1
St. Louis	3	8	4
Philadelphia	6	8	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	5	12	4
Chicago	14	17	2

(Lewis homered for the Senators and Berger for the White Sox).

Philadelphia	3	8	0
St. Louis	5	9	0

(Cliff homered twice and McQuinn once for the Browns).—Routier.

KENT CRASH: PARKER'S DEADLY SPELL

By C. W. Packford

Blackheath: Surrey beat Kent by 9 wickets

London, July 12.

Bowlers had a joy day here. There was no real reason for it with a wicket that was rather on the easy side than anything else; it was simply an instance of a few inspired individuals "getting on top" with the ball and remaining there.

In the course of three and a half hours no fewer than 18 wickets fell for 176 runs, of which two players claimed 57.

Surrey were in a happy position when play resumed, with eight wickets in hand they were only 21 behind, and when they went ahead, with the loss of another batsman we rather settled down in anticipation of a glut of runs, especially as Kent were without Douglas Wright.

TODD'S BRILLIANT WORK

At this point Todd came on the scene in a dramatic way. He commenced by having Barling taken by Harding at one-leg, then dismissed Parker and Holmes in the same over, and followed with two brilliant catches off Watt, to have a hand in the dismissal of five batsmen in succession.

These five fell in 35 minutes for 30 runs, and Surrey, with only three wickets remaining, were a mere nine runs ahead.

In the meantime Gregory, who opened the innings with 43 to his credit, had completed his 50 in a little under two hours, but he did not remain much longer, falling a victim to the successful Todd-Watt combination.

Until the arrival of Watts, Berry and Brooks, Todd and Watt had enjoyed a rare harvest. In 14 overs, between them they sent back six batsmen for 36 runs. Todd taking three for 10 and Watt three for 26, as a result of which Surrey in the end gained a lead of only 55, a most negligible advantage after the excellent start given them on the first day by Gregory and Fishlock.

But, small as was their score, it was quite sufficient to ensure an overwhelming success and, fortunately, there were moments when they appeared in sight of an innings victory.

MISHAP TO WOOLLEY

Woolley, Fagg and Chalk went with only seven runs scored. Todd fell to the alertness of Parker at 15, and with the dismissal of Valentine half the side was out for 36.

Valentine, however, went down fighting all the way. Good as was the Surrey attack, it had no terrors for the former Cantab, and in a merry little interlude he hit both Berry and Watts for six. Each stroke was a fierce pull over the heads of the leg-side spectators.

Valentine made a brave effort to improve a disastrous position—a difficult contest to the early batting of his colleagues. Of these, however, Woolley was unfortunate. The veteran drove the first ball he received for three; then late cut Berry to the boundary, but the next ball rose abruptly—one of the few that he did not hit. He was injured Woolley's hand. The Kent veteran retired for a few minutes, and on his return was immediately caught in the slips.

Apart from Valentine, the only other obstructionists to the excellent bowling of Parker and Watts were Sumsacks and Spencer, two of the younger members of the team. They added 32 for the sixth wicket, and Sumsacks went along to secure the highest score of the innings, 11.

Bowls Pairs Final Fixed For To-day

Provided the Civil Service C.C. green is fit for play, the Lawn Bowls pairs final will be decided this afternoon. The match has been fixed for 4.30 p.m.

The finalists are C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v. J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig. The tie has been postponed once before owing to inclement weather.

RINKS FINAL POSTPONED

The final of the rinks competition, arranged for yesterday on the Kowloon B.C.C. green, was postponed. In spite of the rain on Saturday night and yesterday morning, the green was still in a fit state for play until a heavy shower flooded the ground shortly before 3.30 p.m.

was an interesting display, for the boy varied a capital defence with occasional effective hitting and, like Valentine, twice drove the ball out of the ground. He finally fell to Parker, who with off-spinners captured five wickets in succession for only 23 runs.

KENT

First Innings.—135.

Second Innings

Woolley c Todd b Berry	7
Fagg b Watts	0
F. G. H. Chalk b Watts	0
B. H. Valentine c Watts b Parker	25
Todd c Parker b Berry	3
Sumsacks lbw b Parker	32
Spencer c Watts b Parker	11
Harding c McIntyre b Parker	3
W. H. Levent not out	2
Watt b Parker	8
Dovey b Watts	0
D. G. H. b J.	0
Total	100

Bowling.—Watts 12-2-35-3, Berry 5-1-10-2, Parker 12-3-23-5, Squires 5-1-14-0.

SURREY

Gregory c Todd b Watt	50
Fishlock c and b Watt	0
Squires c Fagg b Watt	1
Barling c Harding b Todd	3
Parker lbw b Todd	9
W. H. T. Holmes c and b Todd	0
Whitfield c Levent b Watt	0
McIntyre c Todd b Watt	0
Watts not out	17
Berry c Todd b Harding	10
Brooks lbw b Watt	12
B. H. b J.	16
Total	100

Bowling.—Todd 10-5-42-3, Harding 6-1-20-1, Squires 6-2-25-0.

Second Innings

Gregory not out	21
Fishlock c Dovey b Watt	8
Squires not out	13
B. H. b J.	4
Total (1 wk)	46

Bowling.—Todd 6-2-14-0, Watt 7-3-12-0.

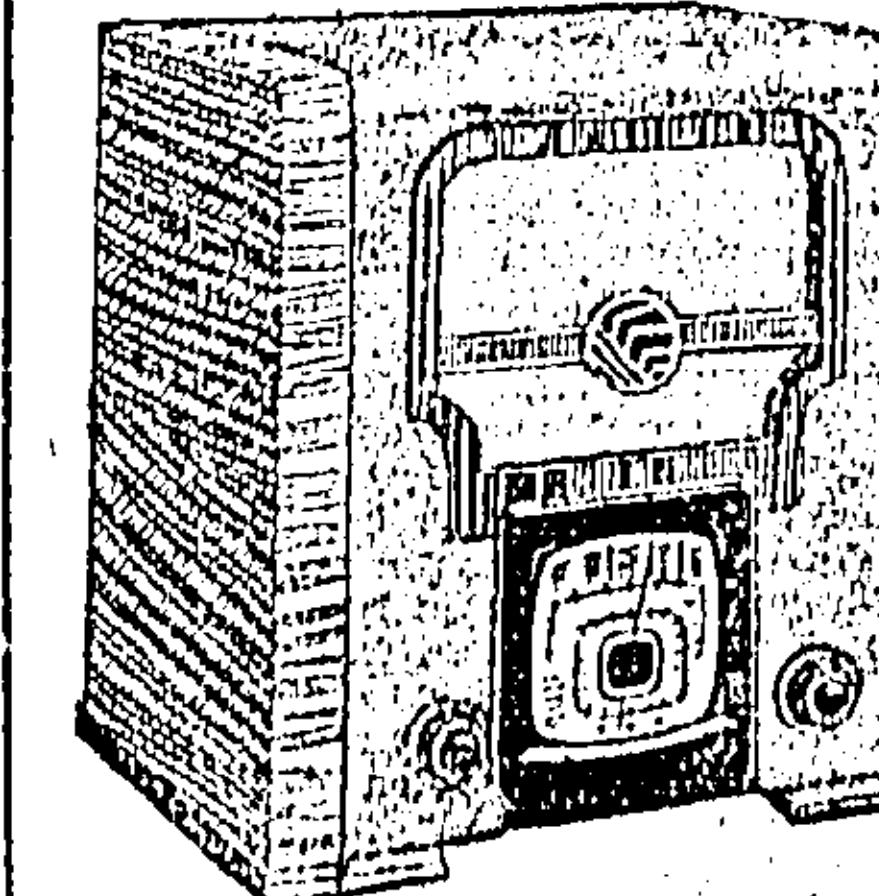
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Why Leave it only to Austin?

SOMETHING serious is wrong with British lawn tennis.

H. W. Austin, who got through to the men's final at Wimbledon only to be heavily defeated yesterday by Donald Budge, is the one Englishman to show up at all well in the singles.

To my way of thinking it is appalling that, out of 2,000,000 people playing lawn tennis in parks and open spaces and 250,000 players



"Bunny" Austin
Too much is expected of him

who belong to clubs affiliated to the Lawn Tennis Association, we cannot find even one promising candidate to take Austin's place.

This young Englishman, who is now 32, cannot be expected to shoulder the burden of keeping Britain's name at the head of the lawn tennis world for many more years. He has done his duty nobly

Stanley N. Doust

— Asks —

What, then, is the trouble? Our methods are entirely wrong. As a lawn tennis nation we are over-coached.

When a promising young junior player has done well in some major tournament (very seldom are the results of minor tournaments taken into account) what do our tennis officials do? Why, they send the boy or girl to be coached. This is ridiculous.

COACHING ILLS

As long as the authorities think that coaching is a cure for our lawn tennis ills, we shall continue to remain in the background.

Overcoaching has ruined many promising players. It makes the naturally good performers conscious of how they make their shots. And as soon as a player feels that his footwork is wrong or that he is not holding his racket as the coach had told him to, then his game suffers.

If I had a son who showed promise at lawn tennis, I would not send him to a professional to be coached unless I had a written guarantee that his own style and manner of holding the racket would not be altered.

After all, which is the correct way to hold a racket? Every champion has his own ideas on this subject. Norman Brookes, W. T. Tilden, H. W. Austin, Donald Budge, and F. J. Perry all differ from each other in style, but who would dare to say which is right?

Yet many coaches will not realise this. Instead, they try to impose on all their pupils the style that suits themselves.

I tremble to think what would have happened to Suzanne Lenglen had she been sent to some of our coaches, as she would have been had she been English.

She broke all the set rules of stroke production. She did every-

GOALKEEPER INJURED

Sammy Tsang Carried Off
In Small-Ball Game

An unpleasant incident took place at the Southern Children's Playground on Saturday during the play-off for the runners-up position in the Small-Ball League between the Hop Fui and Hong Ying Clubs.

Sammy Tsang, Eastern first division goalkeeper, who was keeping goal for Hong Ying, was brought down heavily during a scrimmage in the goal area and received a kick in the neck. He fainted and was carried off the field.

This resulted in a free fight between the supporters but order was soon restored.

Tsang was taken home where he received medical attention.

WIN FOR RIGGS

Southampton, N.Y. Aug. 6. In the Meadow Club final to-day, Bobby Riggs beat Sydney Wood 6-0, 6-3, 7-5.—United Press.

thing "wrong" according to the book, yet she was the world's best player.

Now, please do not think I would do away with professionals. On the contrary, but I would not let them coach. Their great value is in being able to give a player hard practice with some particular shot in which he is weak.

Now, how are we to get about finding new talent? In the first place, a thorough search of all the public park courts as well as the clubs must be made. And that is too big a job to be undertaken by the officials at headquarters.

SCHOOL FOR TACTICS

I would decentralise search parties. Let the County Lawn Tennis Associations be responsible for finding the new and promising players in their own territories.

The Lawn Tennis Association itself, of course, should provide the money.

As a means of discovering this talent I would run inter-county competitions at frequent intervals for junior players. I would even have leagues for them.

Let the L.T.A. pay the expenses of these young people to play in a tournament here and a county match there. This would give them confidence and a chance to meet better players.

I would employ professionals to give them the necessary practice when they were not engaged in competitions.

Then I would set up a school for teaching court craft. Strategy and tactics play a most important part in lawn tennis.

Look what they do with promising young players in the United States, particularly in California and the Middle West.

To begin with, tennis is encouraged vigorously at the schools. Boys and girls who show aptitude for the game, even at the early age of 12, are watched carefully, and if good enough are selected for the inter-school matches. Thus they begin to acquire the match temperament.

INTER-STATE MATCHES

In the big schools there are lawn tennis classes. A professional is paid to give advice and to play against the children to strengthen their weak shots. Court craft is taught.

As the players grow, a wider scope of competitions is open to them. School teams travel to other States and inter-State matches are held.

As a result, when the boys and girls are ready to leave school thousands of them are keen and proficient players, eager to advance further in the game.

I am certain that California could select a team of a hundred first-class players under 20 who would beat a hundred players of like age selected from all over the world.

And if California can do this, why cannot we? It would pay our Lawn Tennis Association, indeed, to send a representative out there to study the details of how the game is organised so that we might follow their example in this country.

Unless we do make some bold move of this sort we shall continue to see All-American finals at Wimbledon. And, after all, it is our tournament—or is it?

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Escapade" (King's Theatre, to-day).—All the gaiety and charm of pre-war Vienna reproduced on the talking screen in a delightful picture. The success of the film owes much to Louise Rainer, who has that quality of enriching every scene in which she appears. William Powell, of course, is debonair, but Frank Morgan has a more serious role than usual. Others in the cast are Virginia Bruce, Mady Christians and Reginald Owen.

"The Raze of Paris" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Danielle Darrieux, in her first American-made picture, sparkles gaily and proves the further versatility of her talents. The film itself is an inconsequential comedy romance, but gives the director, Henry Koster, full scope to exploit Mile. Darrieux's personality. The story is not original, but has been made entertaining by the good work of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who saves his friends from the Parisienne's clutches only to marry her himself. Michèle Auer, Helen Broderick, Louis Hayward and Harry Davenport.

"Happy Landings" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—As apart from realities as Sonja Henie's birdlike glides are apart from this mundane sphere is her latest gay comedy. She appears as a Norwegian girl who falls in love with an irresponsible American handkerchief. She follows him to America, learns that she has been deceived and, with Don Ameche's stern help, becomes a skating star. Between her marvellous skating numbers, there is a great deal of good comedy, much of which is supplied by Cesare Romero in a surprise performance as the glib handmaster.

"Held" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Shirley Temple fans, especially those who regard her as potentially a dramatic actress, will probably find this her best picture. Adapted from Johanna Spyri's childhood story, it tells how Heidi softens a worldly grandfather, encourages a little invalid girl to walk, saves the girl's wealthy father from the marital machinations of a housekeeper, and is herself barely saved from being sold to the gypsies. The tears flow copiously at times, but there are also many moments of comedy. Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, Pauline Moore, Thomas Helton, Sidney Blackmer and Mady Christians are in the cast.

KIPLING'S "LAST POST"

Bugle Endowed In His Will

Every night at nine o'clock, winter and summer alike, the carolers of the military cemetery at Dud Corner, Loos, faces the ranks of headstones and blows "Last Post."

It is a lonely little cemetery, but its very simplicity makes it all the more touching and impressive.

What few people know is that it came into being through the wish of Rudyard Kipling, whose only son was killed in the Loos sector.

Kipling presented the bugle, and by his will he left money to endow this nightly blowing of Last Post for ever.

Last year the French State Railways, which carry thousands of war-bereaved on their annual pilgrimages, arranged a broadcast of the ceremony from the spot, with a commentary in English.

LEAGUE TABLES TO SATURDAY

County	Pts. Awarded	P.	W.	L.	T.	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.	3rd Inn.	4th Inn.	5th Inn.	6th Inn.	7th Inn.	8th Inn.	9th Inn.	10th Inn.	Pts.	Av.
Yorkshire	21	15	2	—	—	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	192	9.143
Middlesex	17	12	4	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	148	8.706
Lancashire	21	12	4	—	—	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	156	7.429
Surrey	10	10	4	—	—	1	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	130	7.150
Somerset	10	8	6	—	—	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	112	5.895
Derbyshire	16	7	6	—	—	2	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	104	5.778
Essex	21	8	10	—	—	3	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	112	5.333
Kent	21	7	9	—	—	2	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	108	5.143
Leicestershire	16	4	3	—	—	—	7	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	70	4.750
Sussex	22	7	8	—	—	3	2	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	104	4.727
Hampshire	23	8	10	—	—	1	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	100	4.348
Warwickshire	10	5	6	—	—	—	2	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	68	4.250
Worcestershire	24	7	8	—	—	—	2	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	98	4.000
Nottingham	19	4	9	—	—	2	2	4	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	66	3.474
Gloucestershire	21	4	10	—	—	1	4	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	70	3.333
Gloucestershire	16	3	8	—	—	1	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	52	3.250
Northants	19	—	12	—	—	1	2	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	62	.032

UNPOPULAR VERDICT

Maxie Rosenbloom's Draw
With Bob Pastor

Hollywood, Aug. 6. Maxie Rosenbloom (184) drew with Bob Pastor (180) in a 10-round bout to-day. The crowd booed the verdict, believing Maxie had won.

From the seventh to the 10th round they fruitlessly clamoured for action. "Red" Farmer, of Honolulu, scored a knock-out over Bobby Yannes (159), of Manila, in the fourth of their 10-round bout. Kul Kong-yung (122), of Honolulu, scored a technical knock-out over General Padilla (121), of Manila, in the sixth of their 10-round bout.—United Press.

RUGBY FIRST TEST

British Team Goes Down
To South Africa

Johannesburg, Aug. 6. Leading at the interval 13-8, South Africa beat Great Britain 26-12 in their first Rugby Union test match to-day.—Reuter.

ALL BLACKS WIN

Brisbane, Aug. 6. The New Zealand All-Blacks beat the Australians 20-14 in the first Rugby Union test match to-day.—Reuter Bulletin.

COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

Scotland Beaten By
Australians In
One Day Game

London, Aug. 6. In a one day match at Glasgow, the Australians beat Scotland by 99. The Australians had first lease of the wicket and compiled 143, of which Barnes and McCabe scored 49 and 38 respectively. Scotland was all out for 82. O'Reilly was in deadly bowling form and took seven for 39.

At Northampton, Northants were dismissed for 207. Hollies took six for 66. At the close Warwick had lost two for 160.

Somerset v. Glamorgan. At Weston-super-Mare, Glamorgan were all out for 108. Wellard and Meyer each took five wickets, for 32 and 48 runs respectively. At the close Somerset had lost five for 65.

Leicestershire v. Worcester. At Worcester, Leicestershire were dismissed for 136. Worcester had lost three for 82 at close of play.

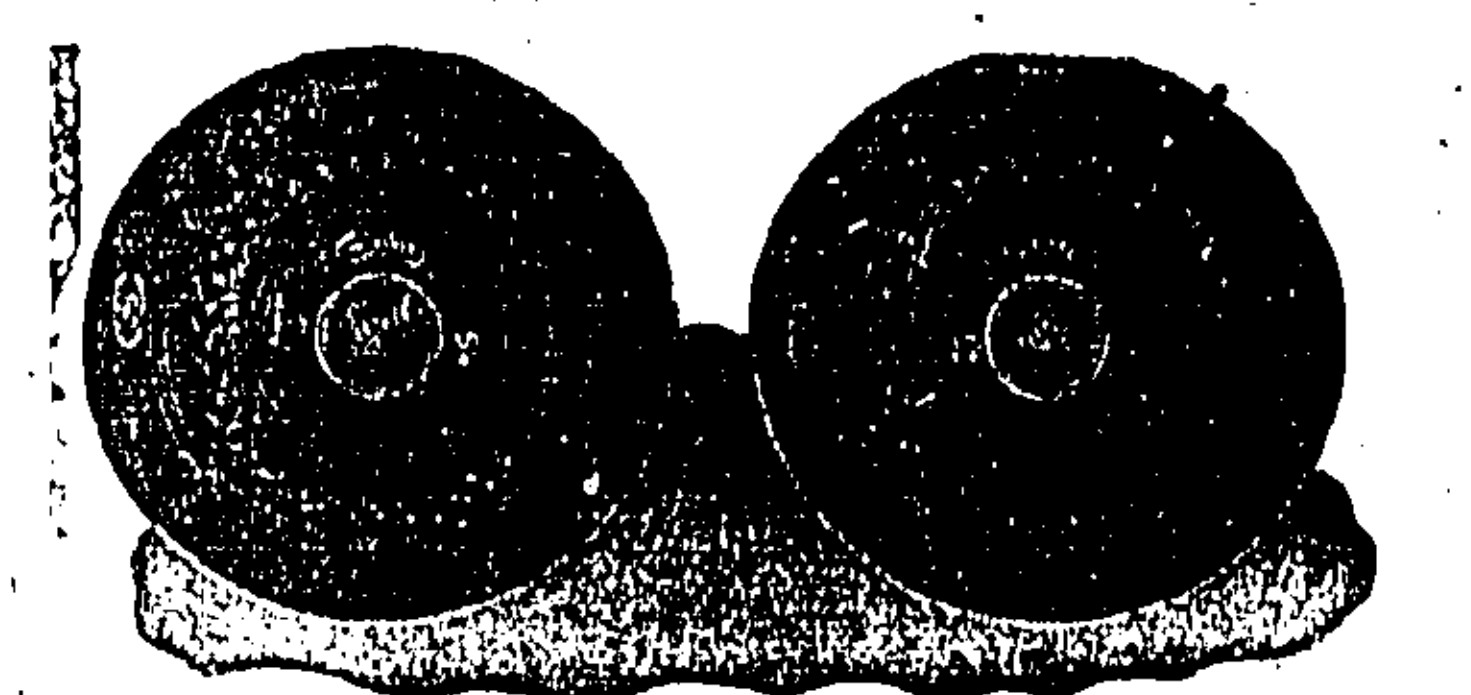
Surrey v. Sussex. At the Oval, Surrey had first lease of the wicket and compiled 339. Sussex at the close had seven wickets down for 447. Bartlett scoring 114.

Gloucester v. Hants. At Cheltenham, Gloucestershire were all out for 134. Hants was in good bowling form and took five for 51. Hants replied with 145 for eight at the close.

Notts v. Derby. At Sheffield, Notts declared at 301 for nine. Keeton and Yorks each contributed 100 and 119. At the close Derby had lost eight wickets for 145.

Jul. 28/51.
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OUR NEW CONSIGNMENT
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THE BEST IN THE WORLD

Price \$85.00 PER SET OF 4 WOODS

Sports & Games
Equipment Dept.

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service



WIN \$15 & \$10: Just imagine that you have had a delightful ESCAPADE with a sizzling blonde, whom you have invited to your home, when unexpectedly your wife returns from her vacation. What would you tell her.

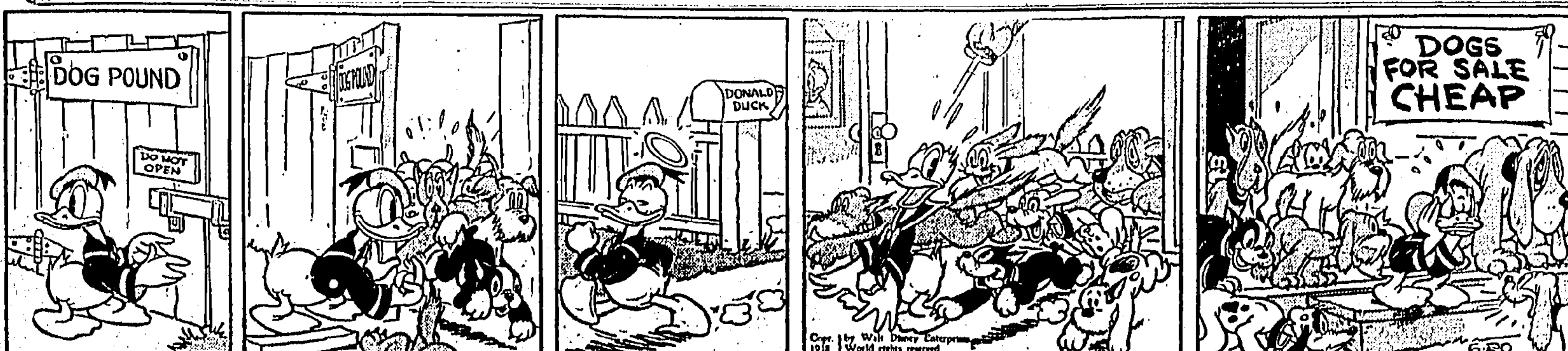
For the shortest and wildest remark in the space provided, the King's will offer a first prize of \$15 & a second prize of \$10 in addition to which there will be five consolation prizes of a pair of guests tickets each. "ESCAPADE" LAST DAY at the KING'S THEATRE, co-starring the ever popular WILLIAM POWELL and LUISE RAINER, twice winner of the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performances of the year. Each entry must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see "ESCAPADE", and all entries must reach the King's before noon on Wednesday, August 10, 1938.

NAME
ADDRESS

DONALD DUCK

Puppy Love

By Walt Disney



Summer Sale

AT
Rothman's
Now Proceeding

The White House, 12 Des Voeux Rd. C.

WHAT DO TH IT PROFIT?

By An Old Stager

A BROCHURE has just been issued in support of the overwhelming case for national parks in Great Britain. This foreword consists of an extract from an address to the annual conference of the Council for the Preservation of England by Professor G. M. Trevelyan.

He observed that the Government is at present engaged on a health campaign, and undertakes to assist in finding playing fields for the dwellers in our vast cities. It is no less essential, Professor Trevelyan points out, to preserve for the nation walking grounds and regions where young and old can enjoy the sight of unspoiled Nature. "And it is not," he contends, "a question of physical exercise only. It is also a question of spiritual exercise and enjoyment. It is a question of spiritual values. Without vision the people perish, and without the sight of the beauty of Nature the spiritual power of the British people will be atrophied."

"Yet we are daily permitting, and by our laws encouraging," he proceeds, "the destruction of the regions our city dwellers desire so much, and which the next generation will, in even greater numbers desire. With shorter hours of work, holidays with pay, and increasing leisure for millions, the question of the proper use of leisure has become a national problem second to none in importance. And it makes the provision of national parks increasingly and urgently necessary."

Professor Trevelyan contends that natural beauty stands by the side of religion, science, poetry and art, not as a rival, but as the common inspirer and nourisher of them all, and with a secret of its own beauty, "it is," he declares in a happy phrase, "the highest common denominator in the spiritual life of today."

Mean and Vulgar Nights

Surely there will be nobody who, even his or her outlook on life, who will even question the abiding truth of this assertion? But can anybody also question the absolute veracity of what Professor Trevelyan then proceeds to state? "Yet now that it is most consciously valued, it is being most rapidly destroyed upon this planet, and above all, in this island. In old days it needed no conservation, man was camped in the midst of it, could not get away from it, still less destroy it. Indeed, until the end of the eighteenth century the works of man, only added to the beauty of Nature. But science and machinery have now armed him with weapons that will be his own making or undoing, as he chooses to use them."

"At present he is destroying natural beauty as part of the ordinary course of business and economy. Unless he now will be it pains to make rules for the preservation of natural beauty, unless he consciously protects it at the partial expense of some of his other greedy activities, he will cut off his own spiritual supplies, and leave his descendants a helpless prey for even to the base materialism of mean and vulgar sights."

Nobody who roams our countryside to-day, and notes with observant eyes the rapid vandalism that sheer materialism is effecting in the most sacred shrines of natural beauty, will doubt that these are words that needed urgently to be said.

As one who for his sins is condemned to work and dwell in London, but has never missed an opportunity to get away into the country green, I can testify that the remorseless and ruthless demolition of our countryside marching onward month by month. Before the War one could get out into the country in half an hour's railway run from Charing Cross. To-day, unless one is content to accept semi-suburban as genuine country, it takes an hour. Everywhere the spirit of indiscipline and uncontrolled commercialism is making hideous the once beautiful.

Miles of ugly, raw suburbs, of ribbon-built factories, and roaring motor roads disfigure once pleasing prospects. People must have homes in which to live, but surely there ought to be controlling authority to insist that in these developments there should be some regard to artistic decency and aesthetic values? If such authority in fact exists, as no doubt I may be told, then it is most impotently neglecting its urgent duty.

Inhabited by Barbarians

And what can be said in excuse for these unsightly advertisements that are with increasing prodigality and vulgarity being plastered all over our landscape? Surely there are other effective means of making known to suffering humanity the sovereign panacea devised by astute commercialism than disfiguring green meadows with quick advertisements? But this scandalous vandalism goes much further even than this. A friend just back from a holiday in a well-known island resort assures me that, in the midst of the most charming glen in that place, there are penny-in-the-slot microscopes of dubious optical quality. And try-your-strength machines!

These manifestations give intelligent foreign visitors the impression that our island is still inhabited by barbarians. An impression which may be quite understandable, but which is nevertheless distinctly a libel on the Ancient Britons. These atrocities are of modern growth. They mark the untrammelled evolution of twentieth-century commercialism. The pity is that apparently

A.R.P. Open Letter to Geoffrey Lloyd

DEAR Mr. Lloyd.—Congratulations on your new job—full time Minister in charge of Air Raid Precautions.

You have a tough job before you, England, as a whole, does not believe that A.R.P. have been properly handled in the past by your department, and therefore the nation has not responded to the many A.R.P. appeals which have been made to it.

Once we all feel that A.R.P. are on a sound nation-wide basis you will find all ready to help. First let me suggest you might go out and about to find what responsible local people think about A.R.P. in their own districts. Let them tell you their own problems and difficulties. And don't confine yourself to one section or class of the community.

Talk to folk who have to work out A.R.P. details in slums and distressed areas, as well as those in charge of industrial undertakings or suburban towns.

Shelters

Of course, fundamentally you are faced with two problems. One is how to protect people from bombs in their homes or nearby, or you can plan to evacuate them from danger spots to safer refuges. Three years ago a special Department of the Home Office was set up to deal with A.R.P. a staff of ten housed in seven rooms. Only after two and a half years was a decision reached on finance with local authorities, and the first Air Raid Precautions Act passed in December, 1937.

Even now, the two vital questions of policy, shelter protection and evacuation remain unsettled. Their importance and interdependence has at last been partially recognised, and a small Parliamentary Committee is examining evacuation.

Shelter policy, however, is as indecisive as ever. Householders are expected to increase the natural protection of their homes, at their own expense; employers to arrange shelters for their staffs; local authorities to provide for those caught out of doors or whose homes afford insufficient cover.

But two very different standards of protection seem to be contemplated; a low standard for those at home, and a much higher standard for those at work or caught in the streets. The position is not at all clear.

In the Home

In the case of factories and business premises, the official Handbook lays down standards for indoor shelters which will give protection against splinters, blast and gas.

With regard to protection at home, however, you yourself explained in the House of Commons as recently as November 16 last that "the recommendations of the A.R.P. Department are simple and cheap."

It is a question of pasting paper over the cracks in the windows, of putting old sacks or newspapers up the chimney, and per-

To-day's Thought

SELF preservation is the first law of Nature. —BUTLER.

such commercialism actually pays. Our standard of public taste is not high enough even to boycott it. But perhaps the greatest threat to what remains of this green land of ours comes from the craze for more and more motor roads. That we must have efficient means of road transport is not challenged. But is it absolutely necessary that people who are too lazy to walk a mile or two on foot must be allowed to honk-honk at 50 or 60 miles an hour through the few remaining cool sequestered vales of the United Kingdom? Let them race at express speed, if they want to, between city and city, but keep them to the beaten tracks.

Once road transport is admitted to the rustic beauty spots, these shrines cease to exist or to attract. At present, with the hearty connivance of our Ministry of Transport, the last quiet citadels of Pan are being stormed pitilessly.

If ever there was a case of killing the goose that laid the golden eggs, here we have it. Twenty years hence, as things are now being allowed to drift, any foreigners who come to this country will do so to view our industrial activities. There will be nothing else to see outside our museums, and even the largest of these will not house as much rural charm as a horse's nosebag. Let us hope that Professor Trevelyan may not have spoken in vain, and that the National Parks movement will have sufficient influence to wake up a somnolent House of Commons. We are spending hundreds of millions on arms to defend this country, but, unless action is taken soon and drastically, there will be no country left worth fighting for.

haps over the aperture by which air enters under the door. This is a process which could be completed, as far as the vast number of houses is concerned in a minute or two.

It may be a sign of grace that, in the recent Parliamentary debate, Government spokesmen referred to home protection against splinters and blast; but it is clear that they did not envisage anything like the protective standards laid down for factories and business premises.

Under present international conditions, a new conception of shelter policy is urgently necessary. In every area where there is appreciable risk of air attack you must arrange ample shelter protection for all the population, whether at home or at employment or elsewhere, at any time of the day or night.

As you know, this can be provided in a number of ways.

In strongly constructed buildings, by utilising basements, cellars, or above ground rooms or corridors, provided the roof is strengthened to stand the strain if the building above should be wrecked, and provided the walls, windows and doors are reinforced.

By special light shelters, of steel and concrete, built above or below ground.

By narrow revetted trenches, with cross-supports and ample overhead covering of earth and rubble.

Evacuation

This essential minimum protection is very different in quantity and quality to the confused proposals which your department has put forward up to the present.

If properly constructed, however, it would provide reasonable cover against anything except a direct hit by high-explosive bomb; and, as a matter of undoubted urgency, it can be provided quickly.

It involves, however, careful planning by yourself and the local authorities, who must assume responsibility for its provision. You must no longer leave the householder to make what arrangements he can, at his own expense.

Protection against direct hit by high-explosive bombs is a different matter. On a limited scale, it is necessary for some essential services.

But on a large scale—for the populations of the highly threatened areas—it would be very costly, involve a widespread destruction of working of amenities, and take you a considerable time to provide. Whether in time of peace the community would consider the advantages worth the cost and inconvenience is doubtful. In any case, much more technical investigation into types, construction and cost is desirable, and you should undertake this without delay.

Meanwhile, if you make available the essential minimum shelter protection proposed above you will have gone a long way to reducing the worst effects of aerial bombardment.

And now we come to the problems of evacuation from danger zones. However air warfare may develop, and whatever the

strength of the defence, many bombers will get through again and again; and whether they come twenty at a time or two hundred, they will create havoc. It would be folly to base A.R.P. on other than the most serious probability.

The choice in the danger zones is essentially between two evils: either the evacuation to safer districts of large sections of the population, or their exposure to prolonged attack from the air.

I cannot understand why the Government, well knowing the terrible dangers, should have hesitated to take a decision on evacuation policy. For years, according to Government spokesmen, "the matter has been under consideration and constantly in our minds."

But, in fact, as revealed in the recent Parliamentary debate, no decisions whatever have yet been taken about the areas to be evacuated, who should be evacuated, where the people should go, how they should be housed, whether compulsion should be exercised, or how evacuation should be carried out.

The Children

These questions have only now been referred to the recently appointed Parliamentary Committee. Consider, first, the children.

The Government has stated that where the risk of attack is great schools will be closed during the whole period for which air raids may be expected.

The short period of warning would not allow children to be sent home when a raid immediately threatened, and, therefore, "they should be kept at home to share in the protective arrangements designed for the general public. . . . In those areas which are especially exposed to danger, the ideal solution would be to evacuate the children to safer districts, preferably in the country."

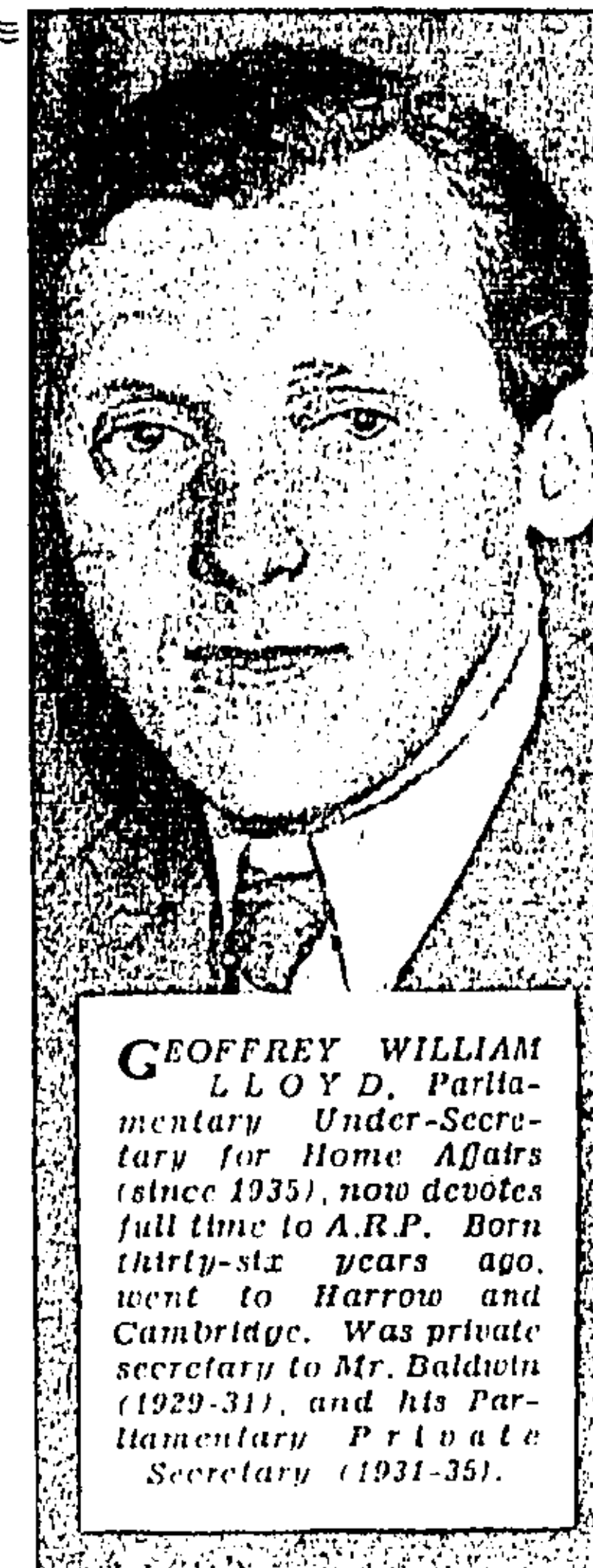
This advice ignores realities. War may continue for a lengthy period. Mothers may be out at work. Children, except the very young, cannot be kept at home all day. Particularly under the excitement of war conditions, the effect on discipline, behaviour, and mental development would be devastating.

Physical danger to life and limb would be great; but, even more important, the havoc, horror and terror of air attack must, on sensitive and immature minds, have grave psychological results. For these reasons, I believe that in every area so seriously threatened as to warrant the closing of the schools, plans for the evacuation of the children, including those under school age, should be prepared—but not to camps, and not for children by themselves.

Family Group

In any area from which the children have to be evacuated other sections of the population must be evacuated too. Obviously, the most practicable unit of evacuation, as well as the most generally desirable, is the family or household group.

Evacuation will necessarily be a rough and ready affair, no matter what plans are prepared before-



GEORGE WILLIAM LLOYD, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Home Affairs (since 1935), now devotes full time to A.R.P. Born thirty-six years ago, went to Harrow and Cambridge. Was private secretary to Mr. Baldwin (1929-31), and his Parliamentary Private Secretary (1931-35).

hand. The difficulties and confusion and risks of getting the people away from the danger areas may well be great, particularly when bombing is in progress.

It is just preposterous to imply, as the Government has done, that 3,500,000 persons might be moved 50 miles or more out of war-London by rail in 72 hours.

Similarly, in the areas to which evacuation takes place, families will have to be roughly fitted in with existing households for the most part, and much will have to be done in arranging food supplies and extending the local health, education and other public services to meet the greatly increased demands upon them.

Your choice, I repeat, is a choice between fantastic evils. We have to expect aerial warfare on an unprecedented scale, greatly beyond anything experienced in Spain or Abyssinia or China.

If you can arrange to move large numbers of people to less dangerous zones, even at the cost of much hardship and discomfort, and perhaps many casualties, you will at least have saved many lives and much injury, and have avoided the demoralisation of whole communities.

I wish you all success in your great undertaking. Let me add that if you bring a new spirit of leadership and reality to your department you will not find your fellow citizens slow to do their part in this—the primary and least aggressive kind of self-defence.

G. Grant McKenzie

(Mr. Grant McKenzie is Secretary of the Local Government Department of the Labour Party.)

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

1. (a) Largo and Allegro (J. C. Pepusch 1667-1752); (b) Jigg and Minuet (M. Dubourg 1703-1770). . . . For Lewis; 2. (a) Prelude (J. Blow 1644-1703); (b) Gavotte (T. A. Arne 1710-1778); (c) Hornpipe (H. Purcell 1658-1695). . . . Lindsay A. Lafford; 3. The Lass With The Delicate Air (Michael Arne); My Love-Like Air (Monroe, arr. Lane Wilson) for Nana Maryska (Soprano) with piano accompaniment by Ivor Newton; 4. Adagio and Corrente (H. Eccles 1670-1742). . . . Prue Lewis.

9.15 Compositions of Purcell. Nymphs And Shepherds, Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano; Air And Hornpipe, Edith Penville (Flute Solo) with Roland Revell at the Piano; Toccata Prelude From Suite For Harpsichord; Sarabande From Suite No. 2, For Harpsichord; Minuet From Suites Nos. 1 and 2, For Harpsichord. . . . J. C. Schurmer (Piano Solo); A Trumpet Voluntary (For Brass and Organ). . . . Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. Solo Trumpet: Alex. Harris, Organist: Harold Dawber.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 10.00 Tchaikovsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23. Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli. 10.22 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano), Op. 96, No. 4 (Schlechte—Schubert); Gretchen Am Spinnrade (Goethe—Schubert); Lie-

besotschaft (Reichst—Schubert). 10.32 Light Orchestra Selections. The Numbert. Doll—Overture (Adams). Grand Symphony Orchestra; "Henry VIII" Dances (Edward German), Shepherd's Dance, Morris Dance, Torch Dance. . . . New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Like To The Lark (Robert Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood). . . . Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Haydn Wood; Cavalcade Of Martial Songs (Arr. H. Nicholls); Intro: The King's Horses; The Toy-Town Artillery; The Tin-Can Fusiliers; 11.0 Close Down.

When the Guards are on Parade: There's something about a soldier; When a soldier's on Parade; When the band goes marching by; The Toy Drum Major. . . . New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra vocalist George Baker; Drury Lane Memories: Desert Song; Riff Song; One Alone; Desert Song; New Moon; Softly as in a Morning Sunrise; Love, Come Back to me; Show Boat; Ol Man River; Rose Marie; Indian Love Call; Three Musketeers. . . . Regal Cinema Orchestra conducted by Emanuel Starkey. 11.0 Close Down.

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA . . . 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu . . . Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.
EMPRESS OF ASIA . . . 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 30.

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NEXT SAILING:—

M.V. "TAI SHAN"

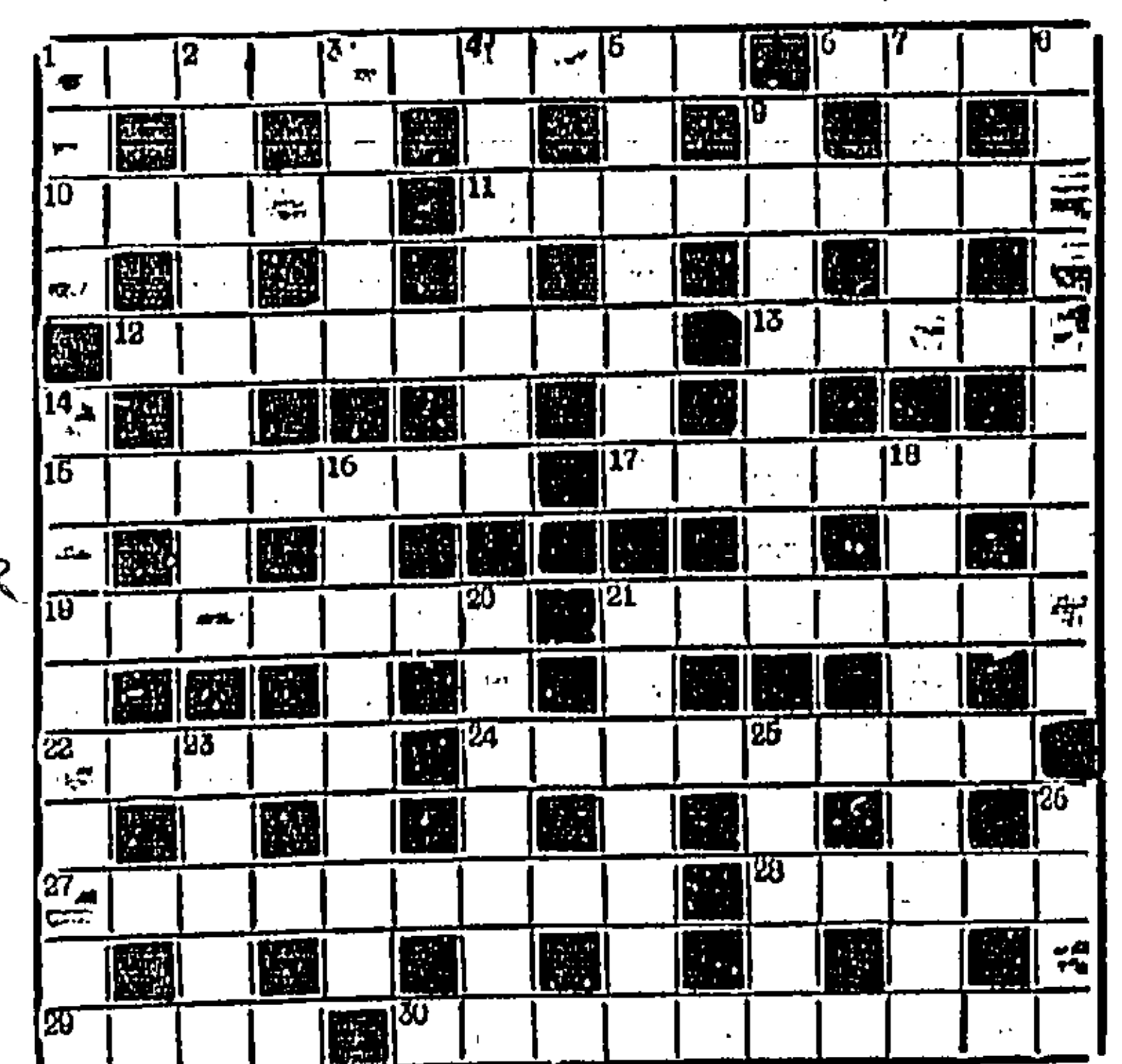
20th August.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Praise for a game fellow? (two words—4, 6).
- 2 They shoot at by around this
- 3 Part of a big collection makes sense (5).
- 4 It is before the young and behind the old (two words—4, 3).
- 5 It should leave no grounds for complaint in coffee (8).
- 6 Would illuminating remarks suffice to guide one at this? (5).
- 7 He may brighten a boat and get attached to it (7).
- 8 This fruit was said to make an ashy mouthful (two words—4, 3).
- 9 Often to be seen on a head at Brooklands (7).
- 10 This kind of water is not pure (7).
- 11 Those who this are not in fine feather (5).
- 12 Put lint on me in curative form
- 13 This needs a move if the hands are behind time (9).
- 14 This may catch many kinds of fish but the end is useful for soles (6).
- 15 A roundabout feature of the river (4).
- 16 "Sheer blast" (anag.) (10).

DOWN

- 1 Only part of a house, but mostly all (4).
- 2 A striking effects may be shocking (6).
- 3 Genuine in India (5).
- 4 An official no realm could produce (7).

5 Finished about a finished city but did not finish (7).

6 Not the language of the purist (5).

7 A letter between the happening and the helper at long last (10).

8 If there's one thing that's clear about an insect it's a plant (8).

9 In a sticky situation (four words—2, 1, 3, 4).

10 Betraying request to the raconteur (8).

11 Not an additional process (9).

12 What 18 down might make a garment (7).

13 Most of this island has yet to come to the majority (7).

14 Pressed from two parts of Edinburgh (6).

15 In the hands of strikers may become inflammatory (5).

16 A cross? (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

VOTING SEAT

GENERAL SUPPLE

EDBES AEPEN

SEASONED CLOSET

T. L. TEARFUL T. I

AM. NEWLAID. Y

CANVAS LOOSE

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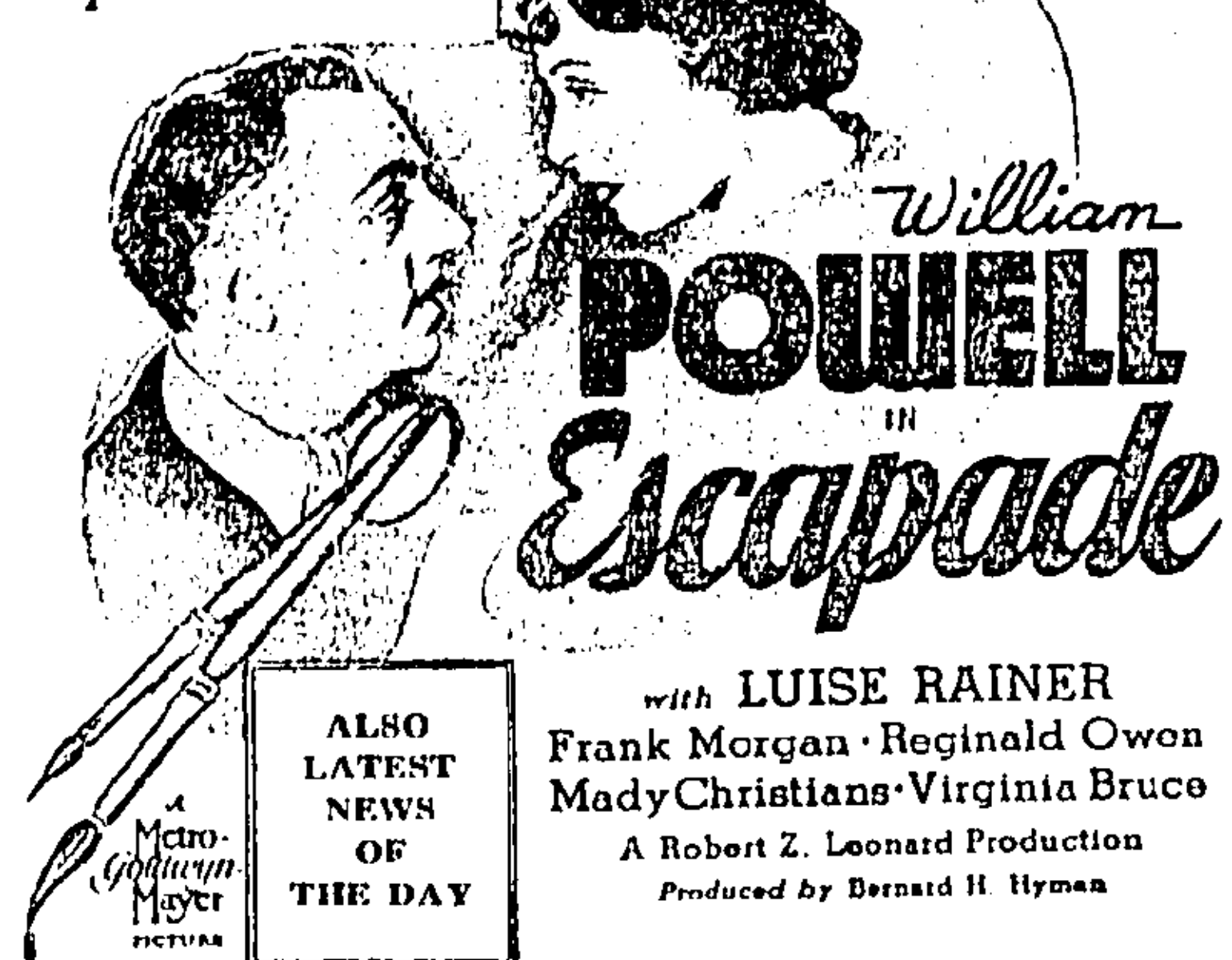
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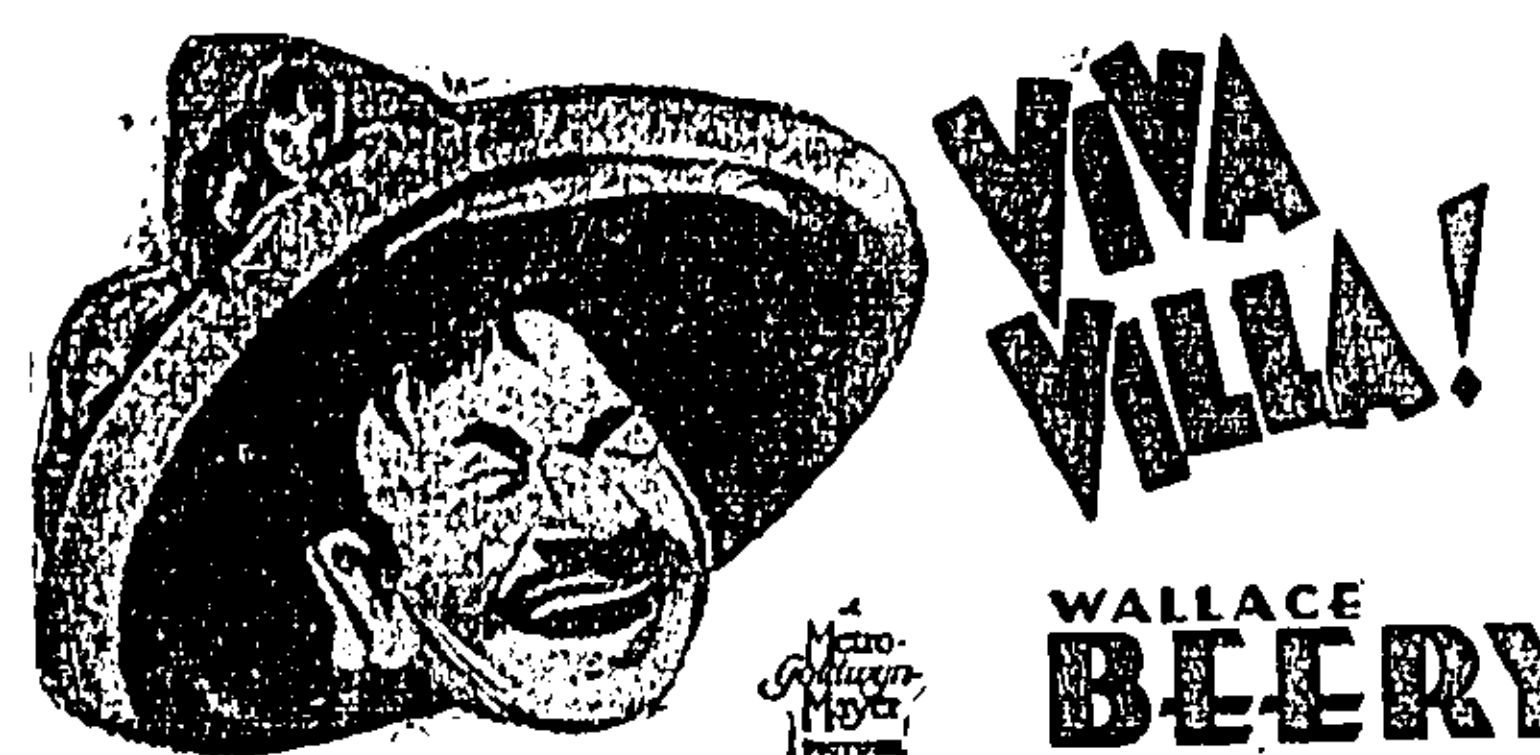
Just for a lark... but
what a madcap es-
capade it turned into!



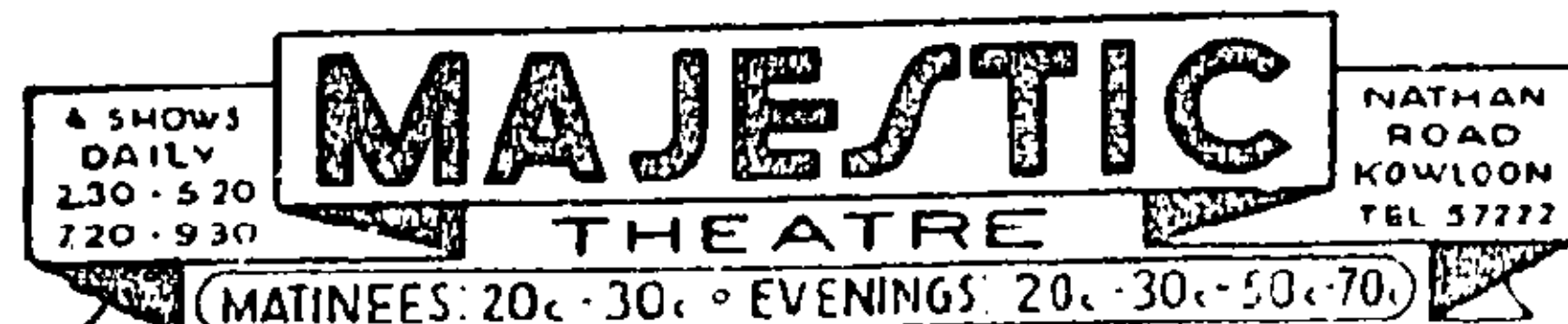
TO - MORROW - LAUREL & HARDY in
M.G.M. Picture "BEAU HUNKS"



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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. and VALERIE HOBSON
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RANDOM RAMBLINGS

By John Blunt

When people take it upon themselves to criticise the country in which they reside, for the edification of others who live thousands of miles away, they render themselves liable to criticism, especially when the allegations are of a gratuitous nature. In *The New Statesman and Nation* of June 18, is published a remarkable letter over the signature of Hilda Selwyn-Clarke, which I cannot allow to pass unchallenged.

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, who is a new-comer to the Colony, has the temerity to assert (as one of the white population of Hongkong) that, "For nearly one hundred years we have only been concerned with making profits out of the Chinese. We have built enormous banks and offices—in what is known as the compradore style of architecture out here—hotels, houses, roads, etc., all for the convenience of the European population; we are now busy building military roads, trenches and machine-gun emplacements, but housing, medical services and education for the Chinese are at an appallingly low level and the wages and conditions of the Chinese coolies are as bad as anything that can be found in the British Empire."

These allegations are grossly unfair and misleading. If Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke hasn't, Great Britain has every reason to be proud of the steady progress and sound administration which has been recorded in the Colony within less than a century. On the medical and health side, Hongkong has been as ably served as has been possible taking all the various factors into account. The standard of health is fit and away higher than it is within the great country adjacent to us. It is true that cholera has appeared within the last two years, but that was inevitable when it is remembered that this dread disease has been raging throughout the Far East.

To suggest by innuendo that the merchants of the Colony have only been concerned in making profits out of the Chinese, calls for the strongest possible condemnation. Certainly we are out here for trade, as is every foreign nation which makes Hongkong its headquarters, but when it comes to making profits, the Chinese themselves, under British rule, have probably shared the opportunity in a greater ratio than have the majority of foreigners.

To belittle the unstinting efforts which have been made to educate the Chinese, shows a total lack of understanding of the true state of affairs. If Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke expects to see the coolie masses going to school like good boys and girls, she fails to appreciate facts, and has been carried away with a most unusual and impractical complex.

There is no necessity to deal with her assertion that the banks, houses, roads etc., have been built solely for the convenience of the European population. That is a total lack of understanding of the true state of affairs. Defensive military work must be drawn into the general indictment, I wonder why?

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke goes on to refer to the influx of refugees, although she must have forgotten the story of the old woman who lived in a shoe. "Since the Japanese aggression"—she says "... probably for the first time in our long association with China we are being of real use to the Chinese people. Every week thousands of refugees pour into this Colony... the destitute, the valuable political

worker" (why the adjective "as well as the rich merchant only concerned with saving his skin." Continuing, she remarks that "the Government out of its swiftness has not yet decided to what extent it shall provide accommodation and food for these refugees, but no barriers have been put up against them."

All this is in reply to an article published in the journal referred to above, which foolishly suggested that the white population of Hongkong should be evacuated. Concerning this aspect, Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke states: "I certainly do not wish to see Great Britain plunged into the final horrors of a general war to maintain Hongkong, but neither do I wish to see Hongkong handed to the Japanese and thereby the bottling up of South China from the point of view of personnel, war materials, food and medical supplies. Neither do I wish to be bombed, but I cannot contemplate with equanimity the annihilation of the Chinese in Hongkong which would certainly result from the evacuation of the white population."

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke need not worry about the evacuation of Hongkong. She is a new-comer to the Colony to which circumstances have brought her, and should refrain from making such unfortunate charges which every sober-minded resident, no matter what his nationality, will resent.

Her desire to assist refugees is all very well up to a point. Unfortunately, she has failed to realise that it is an easy matter for China's destitute to enter Hongkong, but unless the problem is dealt with by a really practical basis, the Colony will find itself inundated with thousands of destitute people, creating a problem entailing recurrent expenditure, which will prove beyond our resources.

Quite apart from the refugee problem however, is the necessity to advise Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke to be fair to the Colony, and not to launch indictments which are so manifestly ill-founded, and might easily besmirch the name of a fine British Colony, of which, I for one, am proud.

ACKNOWLEDGES GIFT

The Rev. David Rosenthal wishes very gratefully to acknowledge a gift of thirty dollars to the St. Andrew's Benevolent Fund from "Wall Wisher".

STOP PRESS

BATTLES ALONG WHOLE FRONT

Yuki, Aug. 8.
Fighting on the Manchukuo-Korea-Soviet frontier has now developed into a series of regular battles on a minor scale all along the front.

For a length of four miles, both sides are dug in behind fortifications. Only a few hundred yards separate the opponents, and between them stretches a veritable no man's land, with corpses strewn here and there, abandoned machine guns half-buried in the sand and a couple of tanks standing wrecked and derelict.

Occasionally a wounded soldier may be seen trying to drag himself back to his own lines.

It is impossible to check up on the casualties and the material losses, as the ground is most broken and no thoroughly accurate observation can be made.

However, the Japanese claim that the Soviet attacks on their positions have all been abortive, the Russians being thrown back in each case on their original positions, "with heavy losses."

No prisoners have been taken by either side since the beginning of the incident.

The Japanese also state that the Soviet air force carried out no less than 100 raids on their positions during yesterday, and on each occasion the Soviet machines were engaged by anti-aircraft fire. No Japanese planes could be seen in the air.—*Reuter.*

SEVERE AIR RAIDS

Yuki, Aug. 8.
The air raids carried out on Sunday by the Soviet air force are described as the worst since the beginning of the trouble.

Japanese authorities declare that the Soviet planes, not content with attacking Japanese troops, flew well into Korean territory and proceeded to bomb and machine-gun a number of "defenceless villages."

Both the Japanese military authorities and the troops in the front lines are confident that they can beat off all attacks by the Soviet forces and are also confident that, if the order to advance is given, they will quickly "annihilate the enemy."

So far, however, the only orders have been to hold the trenches built along the line which, the Japanese claim, is the lawful frontier.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH CONSUL KILLED

Paris, Aug. 8.
The British Consul in Alicante, who was hit by a portion of a bomb during an insurgent air raid on the city on Saturday, has succumbed to his wounds.

One of the insurgent bombs struck the British Consulate.

Two captains of British ships who were conferring with the Consul were wounded, and the chauffeur of the car which brought the men from the quayside to the consulate was killed.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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Randolph Scott - Sally Blane
A Paramount Picture

ORIENTAL

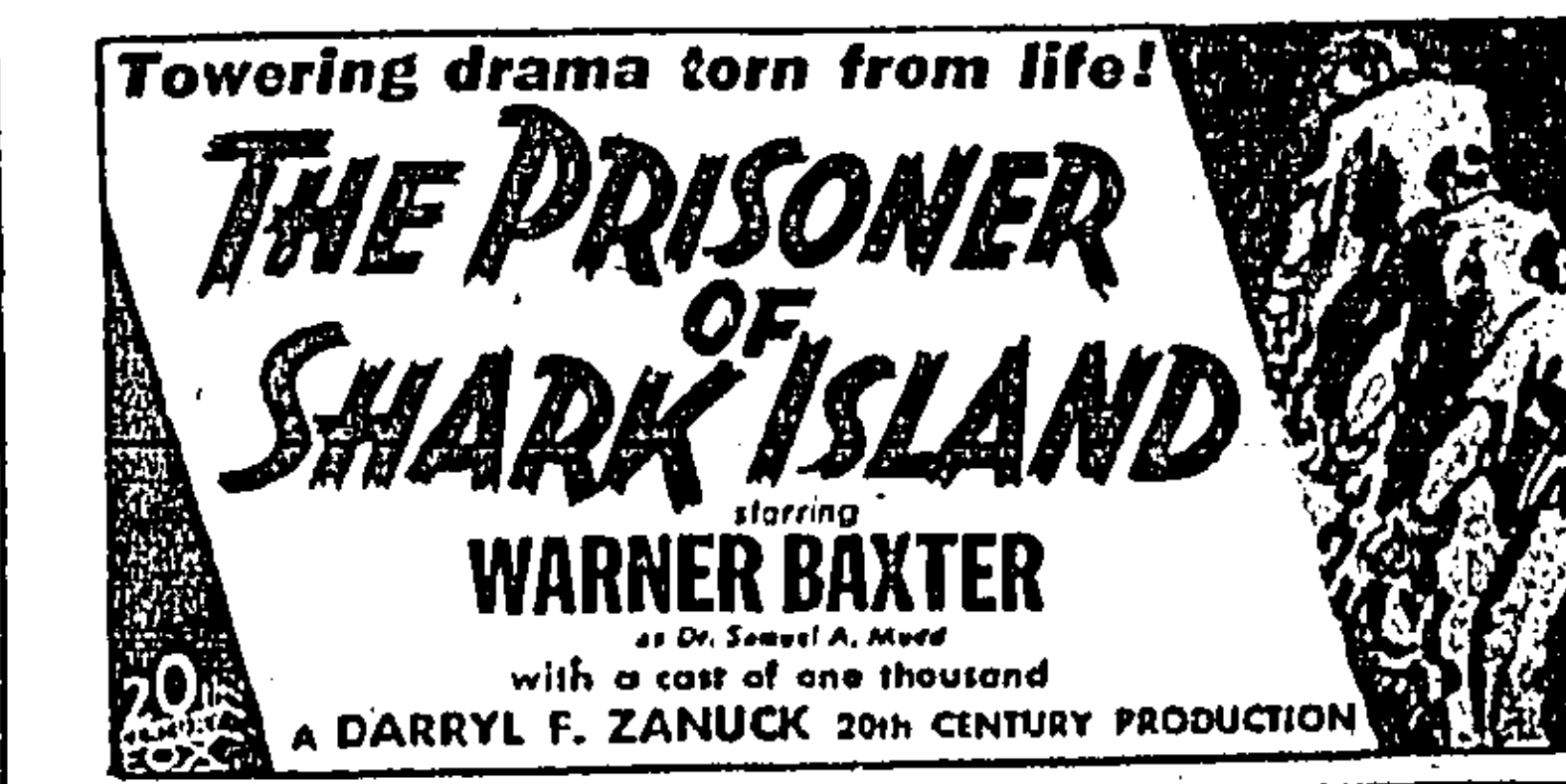
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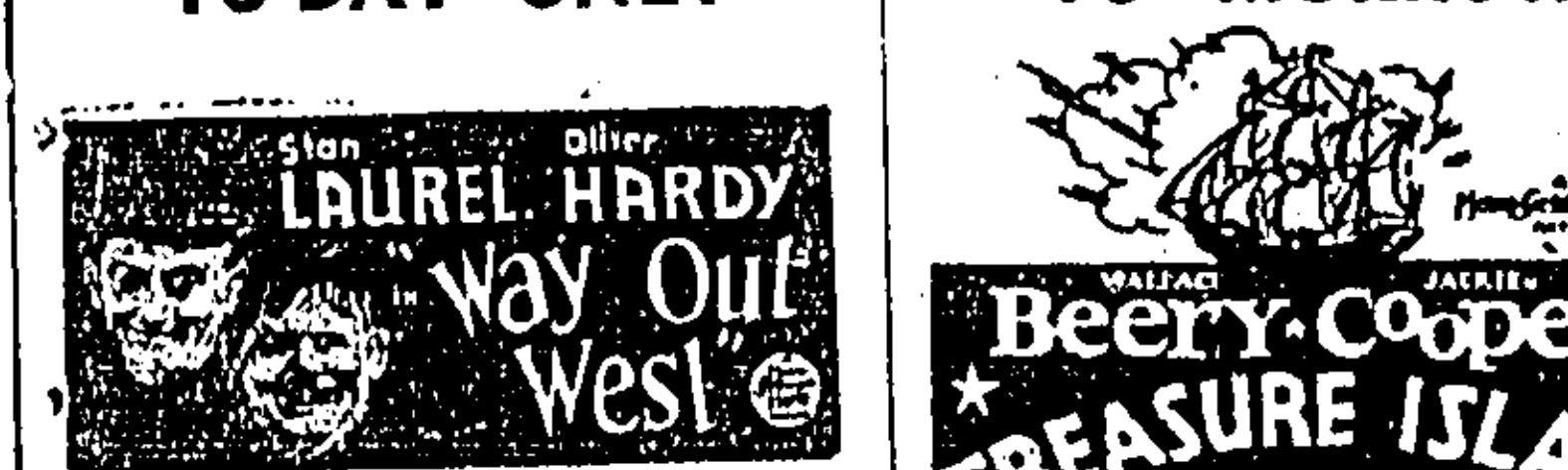
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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



G.B.S. TO REST, SAY DOCTORS

Mrs. Shaw and doctors have given strict instructions to Mr. George Bernard Shaw that he is to live a non-controversial life for the next month.

At his London flat elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent (a) Mr. Shaw talking to anyone about anything, (b) reading controversial topics in newspapers, (c) answering the telephone, and (d) writing articles.

Even Mr. Shaw's one-time favourite topic of cremation failed to soften the hearts of Mrs. Shaw and of Miss Patch, his secretary, when the Sunday Dispatch telephoned him.

"I have had strict instructions from Mrs. Shaw not to let him talk to or see anyone," Miss Patch said.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938.

日三十月七

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RUSSIANS REPORTED INVADING KOREA

DANGER OF MAJOR WAR AGGRAVATED

Litvinoff Rejects Shigemitsu's Plan To End Hostilities

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

The threat of war loomed nearer on the Russo-Manchukuoan border yesterday.

According to a *communiqué* issued late last night by the War Office in Tokyo, a strong Soviet force has invaded Korea to a depth of over a mile.

The War Office *communiqué* admits that the Russians have captured the Korean village of Yangkuanping. —United Press.

JAPANESE DRIVEN OFF

Moscow, Aug. 8.

Japanese troops have been dislodged from Soviet territory. They were driven off the land which Russia claims as hers three days ago, according to a *communiqué* from the headquarters of the First Maritime Army.

It is stated that Soviet troops "strongly occupied" all border posts after an artillery duel which lasted three to four hours, with infantry and aircraft participating in the struggle.

The *communiqué* does not mention the outcome of the subsequent fighting. Earlier despatches said the Japanese had repulsed all Russian assaults.

On Friday, the *communiqué* adds, "the day after Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu made his 'peaceful' proposals to M. Maxim Litvinoff, Japanese troops stationed beyond Lake Kharsan opened intense fire upon Soviet territory.

"Many guns of all calibres, including heavy artillery, were fired from Manchukuo territory, covering the operations of Japanese infantry which launched an offensive against the Soviet troops."

"The Soviet troops returned the artillery fire."

"After an artillery duel lasting three to four hours, as a result of which the Japanese artillery was silenced, the Soviet troops, with aircraft participating, launched a counter-offensive. The Soviet troops cleared Soviet territory of the remnants of Japanese troops and firmly occupied frontier posts belonging to the U.S.S.R." —Reuter.

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Japanese Crushinglly Defeated Near Susung

RUSSIANS OFFER PEACE FORMULA

Settlement Nearer, Moscow Reports

Moscow, Aug. 8.

Following long conversations between the Japanese Ambassador and the Foreign Minister, M. Litvinoff has offered concessions which may result in a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The concessions are offered conditionally on acceptance of settlement of incident as a local dispute. M. Litvinoff has also agreed to negotiations "on the spot" for the purpose of demarcating the frontier, and had tacitly admitted that the Hungehung Treaty is subject to negotiation.

M. Litvinoff insists, however, that Japan and Manchukuo should each have one delegate and Soviet Russia two at the parleys.

Observers believe that Japan will accept these latest proposals. It is expected that Mr. Shigemitsu will confer with M. Litvinoff again later this week. —United Press.

INSURGENT ATTACKS SUCCEED

Decisive Action Along Ebro

Saragossa, Aug. 8.

It is claimed that an insurgent counter-offensive on the Ebro River front has regained complete control of the right bank between Fayon and Mequinenza.

It is estimated that two Government divisions have been virtually destroyed. —Reuter.

LOSSES ADMITTED

A Defence Ministry *communiqué* admits that insurgent troops, supported by 70 bombing planes, many tanks and much artillery, have occupied Alto de los Sauces, north of Fayon on the Ebro River front.

The insurgents, however, are said to have lost heavily.

Other insurgent attacks were repulsed, the Government states. —Reuter.

LOYALIST OFFENSIVE BROKEN

San Sebastian, Aug. 8.

An official *communiqué* issued by insurgent headquarters in Burgos claims that the loyalist offensive on the Ebro front has been completely broken.

All positions taken by the Loyalists during their offensive have been recaptured by the insurgents, the *communiqué* claims.

The entire right bank of the Ebro River between Fayon and Mequinenza is again in insurgent hands, the territory regained during the past 48 hours amounting to over 65 square miles.

Over 500 prisoners were taken yesterday. —Trans-Ocean.

which had then retreated to Manchurian territory.

Several men of the Red Army had been wounded in the encounter, and it was evident that there were Japanese casualties.

Protests Inadequate

"Soviet Russia considers that protests are inadequate and now gives warning that it does not intend in future to allow the periodic killing and wounding of frontier guards, or even the temporary invasion of Soviet territory by Japanese troops," said M. Litvinoff.

"The Soviet is determined to use artillery and aeroplanes, as well as other means, to prevent such incidents," —Reuter.



ON AN AIR ADVENTURE is Miss Marjorie Shuler, travelling around the world by commercial planes only, aiming to complete her journey in something under a month—and all on one suitcase. She left Hongkong yesterday by the China Clipper of Pan-American Airways.

EMPRESS RESCUES FISHERMAN

Man On Raft With No Food Or Water For Three Days

Shanghai, Aug. 8.

Passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Asia*, which arrived from Hongkong yesterday, reveal that they witnessed an exciting incident on Friday, when the ship rescued a Chinese fisherman floating far out at sea on a raft.

The fisherman, Lim Cheong-hee, set out fishing on a home-made raft near Waiala at noon on August 2 when he was caught in the current and drifted further and further out to sea.

For three days and nights he had nothing to eat or drink and saw no ships, until finally he sighted the *Empress of Asia*.

Lim waved frantically as the stately liner drew near. The *Empress* stopped and lowered a lifeboat and by 5.45 p.m. on Friday he was aboard.

He was given full medical care and has now fully recovered. The Canadian Pacific line is making arrangements to return him to his native village. —Reuter.

Three Perish In Fire

Sacramento, Aug. 7.

A fire in a two-story apartment building burned to death two men and a girl, aged three, to-day.

Twelve other occupants of the building were injured.

The origin of the fire is believed to have been incendiary. —United Press.

CAR TAKES FIRE

A motor car, driven by Mr. P. B. Mathlen, of Prince Edward Road, caught fire at Caine Road near Arbuthnot Road last evening. Damage to the extent of \$50 was done.

BRITISH CONSUL KILLED

Two Sea Captains Wounded

Paris, Aug. 8.

The British Consul in Alicante, who was hit by a bomb during an insurgent air raid on the city on Saturday, has succumbed to his wounds.

One of the insurgent bombs struck the British Consulate.

Two captains of British ships who were conferring with the Consul were wounded, and the chauffeur of the car which brought the men from the quayside to the consulate was killed. —Trans-Ocean.

RAIDERS "BOMB" LONDON

Fog Interferes In Air Exercises

London, Aug. 8.

The Air Ministry was "seriously damaged" and Knightsbridge "suffered heavily" from attacks by bombing planes of the mythical Eastland, "at war" with Britain.

Eastland's forces attacked London early yesterday.

The Air Ministry states the attacks were generally carried out by small formations of aircraft.

The defence fighting craft carried out many successful interception fights and in real warfare few of the raiders would have passed them.

Searchlights held many of the raiders in their beams for long periods, despite the persistent fog, which was of immense advantage to the attackers.

Fog finally put a stop to the exercises earlier than was intended. —Reuter.

DEFENCES EFFECTIVE

London, Aug. 8.

Britain's greatest air manoeuvres, in which 900 planes participated, ended yesterday.

An official *communiqué*, issued by the Air Ministry, states that the defence of London proved effective and only an insignificant number of planes succeeded in reaching the city.

According to observations made by Director Officers, the majority of the "invading" planes were either shot down by anti-aircraft gunners or were forced to withdraw.

The manoeuvres did not pass without accidents or casualties. A heavy bomber of the 37th Division lost its bearings over Barking, in Suffolk, and crashed into a tree. The crew of five, including three officers, lost their lives.

ESCAPE BY PARACHUTE

A bomber of the 88th Division crashed at Blackmore, in Essex, one of the crew being killed. The remaining two saved their lives with parachutes.

A third machine was destroyed in Melbourn, Cambridgeshire, but the pilot and observer both escaped with parachutes.

Three other planes crashed, but in each case the crew landed safely with parachutes.

Weather conditions were extremely unfavourable throughout the manoeuvres. —Trans-Ocean.

USES NOVEL SMUGGLING METHODS

A novel method of smuggling opium into the Colony was exposed at the Central Magistrate's court this morning. Holding a big pile of Joseph paper, and placing raw opium inside, a woman, Wong Lai-hing, attempted to pass the gate of the Luen Cheong wharf, but was arrested by revenue officers.

She was charged with possession of 18 taels of the drug, and was fined \$100 with the alternative of ten weeks' hard labour.

4,000 CASUALTIES SUFFERED BEFORE RETREAT COMPLETED

Invading Columns Checked At All Vital Points

With the Chinese Forces at Mahuling, Kiukiang, Aug. 8.

Undetailed military reports received here yesterday claimed an important Chinese success on the north bank of the Yangtse near Susung when a major counter-attack, lasting throughout June 6, inflicted 4,000 casualties on the Japanese forces.

The Japanese invaders, constituting parts of the second, the sixth, the ninth and the thirteenth divisions, were routed and driven back to Susung, hastily bringing with them truckloads of dead and wounded and leaving the battle-field littered with many more of their slain comrades. The debacle is said to be the heaviest the Japanese have ever suffered since they landed at Anking.

SAILOR ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Two Slain Abroad Tyndareus

Arising out of two deaths on board s.s. Tyndareus when she was on her way to Hongkong, about 150 miles out, a 24-year-old sailor, Chun Ki, was charged with murder before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning.

The two dead men are Tse Tong, the ship's 39-year-old cook, and Mak Hung, 43-year-old cook. It will be recalled that Tse was found on the starboard side of the main deck after midnight on August 1 with severe injuries to which he later succumbed. Mak was dead when discovered lying on a camp bed.

Det-Sergeant A. F. Cochrane asked for a week's formal remand and it was granted.

Three Russians Under Cloud

Sent Out Of China; Arrested Here

Under suspicion of the Chinese authorities at Hankow, imprisoned and finally sent away, three Russians arrived here on Friday and were placed in police custody until this morning, when they were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's court.

Stephan Nikandrovich Gladishev, 35, motor driver, and Pavel Ivanovich Shitkov, 28, and Mingas Batarhin, 42, bookbinders, were charged with entering the Colony without valid passports, and with being vagrants.

They were all committed to the House of Detention, and had expulsion orders made against them. Detective-Sergeant P. J. Loughlin prosecuted.

4,000 HEROIN PILLS SEIZED

Arrested in Reclamation Street near Argyle Street yesterday, a 58-year-old man, named So Sun, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning with unlawful possession of heroin pills.

Sub-Inspector Armitage asked for a week's remand, and mentioned that about 4,000 pills were seized.

The remand was granted, bail in \$4,000 being allowed.

Japanese forces operating along both the north and south banks of the Yangtse, according to information gathered from various sources, are facing a dilemma as to the next move, as they find both their westward drive from Hwangmei on Hankow and southward drive from Kiukiang on Nanchang balked by the strong Chinese defence.

The Fukuda (100th) Division, which was responsible for the capture of Matsung, Pengtsai and Hukow, is encountering great difficulties in operations around Kiukiang. A large number of heavy artillery has been moved up and at least 700 or 800 shells rained on the Chinese positions to the south every day for the past week.

Taking advantage of the hilly terrain west of Kuling, Chinese troops (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

BRITISH VESSEL BOMBED, BURNED

Paris, Aug. 8.

The British freighter *Lake Lugano* was bombed and set afire by insurgent planes yesterday while the ship was lying in Putnam harbour.

A large number of incendiary bombs were dropped on the deck of the ship, which quickly burned to the water's edge.

A British sailor and Spanish civilian who attempted to rescue valuables from the ship were injured by bomb splinters.

The *Lake Lugano* was owned by the Charles Sturbin Co., London. —Trans-Ocean.

NOTED RUSSIAN ACTOR DIES

Moscow, Aug. 6.

Stanislav Sky, famous Russian actor and founder of the Moscow Art Theatre, died here yesterday, following a heart attack.

He was recognised as the father of the modern Russian theatre. —Trans-Ocean.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

EXECUTION DATE SET

Lam Chan, the convicted murderer of Mrs. Challinor, wife of Mr. R. H. Challinor of the I.C.I., was not hanged this morning, as expected.

The Telegraph was officially informed to-day that the death sentence will be carried out on Wednesday, August 17.

Large Concentrations

Yuki, Aug. 8.

The Soviet Army now has one division of troops, consisting of 20,000 men, 200 tanks and at least 100 planes, concentrated in the light. (Continued on Page 4.)

LITVINOFF REFUSES PROPOSAL

No Agreement At Moscow Parleys

Moscow, Aug. 8.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, yesterday said M. Maxim Litvinoff and proposed that both sides cease hostilities on the Manchukuo-Korea frontiers facing Russia, that they retain the positions occupied the moment an agreement is reached. M. Litvinoff refused the proposal.

M. Litvinoff said there would be more fighting because each side would try to gain the advantage before an agreement is reached.

M. Litvinoff made counter proposals that hostilities should cease when both sides agreed not to cross or shoot across the boundary line marked in 1889 by Russia and China. No agreement has been reached. —Reuter.

Blunt Accusation

M. Litvinoff accused the Japanese Government of deliberately seeking to involve Japan in a war with Soviet Russia.

He pointed out that the scale of the present operations far exceeded the usual frontier incident, involving as it did the use of artillery, and added that the conflict had spread to another district—Grodskovo—where a Japanese company, with three machine guns, had suddenly attacked the Soviet border post guarding the hill on Soviet territory and had occupied this hill.

Soviet reinforcements had been fired on by the Japanese company,

SUN HIGH!

—but Janet Jay suggests ways to keep the house fresh and cool inside

DURING close and sultry weather, it's nice to come home after a hot day at work to a cool house. But real coolness inside is a big problem, especially in those houses which have no gardens and which may be shut in by high walls or buildings.

Bricks absorb and store up heat rays, and in towns one has to contend with this radiated warmth as well as with direct sunshine. So it is essential to give the outside of the house some sort of protection. "Keep cool" precautions can well start out of doors.

Washing the outside brickwork, for instance, is a great help to coolness in hot weather. Stone window sills can be washed down with water once a day, and if you have a hose or large watering can, spray the door-steps and garden path. This lays the dust, and the path will both look and feel cool for some time.

Any dust which has found its way through to the inside window sills can be wiped up with a cloth wrung out in warm water containing a little household disinfectant, and if you do this regularly you will find that flies are not so anxious to come in.

Protected From The Glare

The cheerful effect of a light colour wash on a yard wall or on the wall which faces a basement kitchen makes rooms seem both lighter and cooler, I find. A pale creamy-yellow shade is good and less glaring than white.

Avoid heavy curtains for these rooms if you can. Spot muslin or net or a pastel tinted curtain which is dainty for the summer and does not exclude the light. You could fit a linen or chintz blind to the window for privacy at night.

While on the subject of basements, or indeed any windows which face other buildings, have you thought of wooden reflectors for more light? You often see these on office windows in densely-built city districts, and they are worth copying.

Fixed to the window at an angle and painted white or cream, they reflect extra daylight into the room. The reverse side and fittings could be the same colour as the outside paintwork.

Curtains help to shade rooms on the sunny side, but they are not so efficient as sunblinds, which prevent the sun from shining on the window glass and so keep the rooms cooler.

Blinds on the smaller windows and a deep curtain over the French doors give complete protection from sun and glare.

An awning, incidentally, makes a pleasantly shady spot for sitting out, complete with wallboard for fixing front rail poles and guy ropes. This size is six feet wide, and there is a



A canvas awning protects the sitting room from the hot rays of the sun and makes a shady verandah.

larger one measuring nine feet.

If you own your house, you might consider a permanent extension on the lines suggested in the picture.

Blistered Paint

The front door can be safeguarded against cracked paint and blisters by a curtain. This will also keep the hall private if you stand the door open on a hot day. The curtain looks best in plain cream linen or in striped coloured sunblind cloth.

I expect you know the Continental tip for coolness indoors. Keep the windows shut, sunblinds

down and curtains drawn while the sun is on them, and the rooms will stay beautifully cool because the scorching air can't get in.

Windows on the shady side are left open, and if you keep the air moving by opening all the inside doors, there will be none of that stuffy, airless feeling one sometimes feels after sundown.

If you have a garden, do make it a real outdoor room. Breakfast may be too early and hurried a meal to be taken out of doors, but you will enjoy tea and supper outside in the cool of the evening.

It is a good plan to put the meal table under the awning, so that

Homemaker's

Diary

foot and plates need not be carried too far, but a portable garden tent is a good idea for meals, too.

Most garden furniture stands up well to the weather, but don't let it look after itself entirely. Canvas chairs collect dust from paths and the road, so I give them a weekly brush, using a scrubbing brush or stiff clothes brush.

If there's no room in the garden shed for deck chairs, stack them and cover them with a sheet of tarpaulin when not in use.

For meals and general purposes, the "camp fire" folding chair is a most comfortable type—just the right height for a table, and with supporting arms and canvas back. Three or four of these will supplement the deck chairs.

Garden Comfort

But for sheer comfort you cannot beat the new guinea garden Li-Li lounge. This inflates, and the slides are specially shaped to prevent rolling. The pillow is pumped up separately, and is supported at the back by a wooden trestle, which you can adjust to three different positions. The lowest is ideal for an afternoon nap or for sunbathing, while the highest gives a comfortable sun-sitting position for writing or needlework.

All garden cushions should be waterproof, because a kapok filling can hold a good deal of unsuspected moisture. Lancaster cloth is one good material for covers, or you could fit crellon cushions with a backing of this material. Then you won't have to worry if they are left out on the damp grass.

Which reminds me, if you are planning improvements to the garden during the holidays, you might put a series of "stepping stones," flat slabs of stone or concrete, at intervals along the lawn.

These make a dry path to a garden seat or the spot you have chosen for the shelter, and they also save slippers on the evenings when there happens to be heavy dew on the grass.

PRESERVE THEM GREEN

...for future use

MOST store cupboards are looking woefully bare just now, and gooseberries are at their best—hard and green—for preserving purposes.

Here are recipes for delicious chutneys, pickles, and sauces to add savour to cold meat.

Mixed Chutney

A popular chutney to serve with cold ham.

Ingredients: 1lb. green gooseberries (topped and tailed), 1lb. rhubarb, 1lb. onions, 1lb. sultanas, 1oz. ground ginger, 4oz. crystallised ginger (optional), 1/2lb. brown sugar, 4 teaspoonful cayenne, 1 quart vinegar, 2 tablesp. salt, 1/2lb. green tomatoes.

Chop the gooseberries, rhubarb, onions, sultanas and tomatoes very finely, then add the rest of the ingredients, and simmer in a preserving pan for 3 to 4 hours until smooth and thick. Pour into warm, dry pots and cover at once. Store in a cool, dry place.

Green Pickle

Another pickle favourite. Ingredients: 2lb. hard green gooseberries, 2lb. green tomatoes, 1 cucumber, 1/2lb. onions, 1lb. rhubarb, 2lb. preserving sugar, 4oz. crystallised ginger, 2 lemons, 1oz. bruised ginger, 1 tablesp. celery seed, the same of ground mace and mixed spice, 1 1/2 pints white vinegar.

Crush the cucumber, but do not peel it; or it can be cut into small cubes. Mash the tomatoes and remove the

seeds. Pass the remaining vegetables through a coarse mincer. Add the vinegar, sugar, salt, spices, ginger and celery seed tied in a muslin bag.

Stir and boil for three hours, until dark in colour and of a fairly thick consistency. Pour into warm, dry pots, cover at once and store in a cool place.

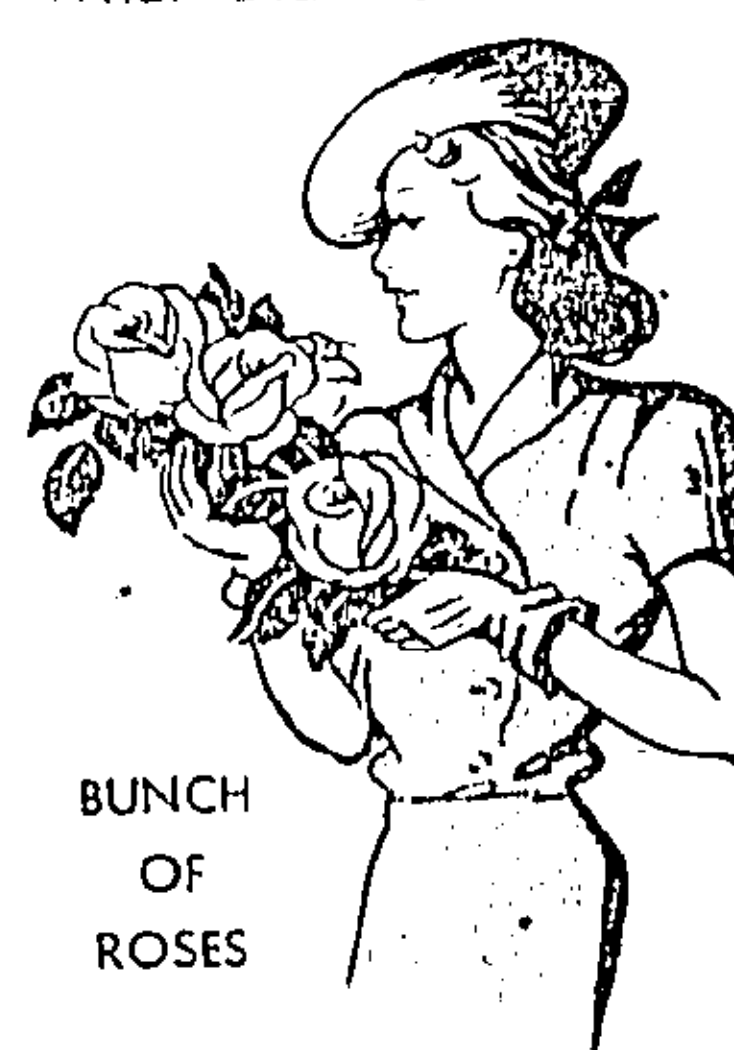
Cold Meat Sauce

Gooseberry sauce makes a pleasant change. It is specially good with pork.

Ingredients: 2lb. green gooseberries, 1lb. apples, 2lb. green tomatoes, 1lb. onions, 2lb. Demerara sugar, 1lb. salt, 1 teaspoonful cayenne, 6 cloves, a few blades of mace, 1 teaspoonful celery seed, 1 1/2 pints vinegar.

Chop the gooseberries, slice the tomatoes, apples and onions, add the spices and sugar, and pour the vinegar over them. Boil gently until the sauce is thick and dark. Run through

What Did You Dream?



BUNCH OF ROSES

A bunch of roses in your dreams
A very happy omen seems
To lovers meaning wealth and joy,
To married folk—a girl or boy.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued Saturday, reads:

The market showed signs of a steeper tone and buyers were interested in most of the public utility stocks.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank (Lon.) £50 ex d.
Union Insurance \$500
Union Waterworks \$9
Providents (Old) \$314
Providents (New) \$342 1/2
Roths 29.70
Venz. Goldfield \$3
H. & S. Hotels \$8.65
H.K. Lands \$38
H.K. Lands 4 1/2 Debentures \$107
H.K. Tramways \$17.45
Peak Tram (Old) \$85
Yau-mat Ferry (Old) \$24 1/2
Yau-mat Ferry (New) \$24
China Light (Old) \$11.65
China Light (New) \$8
H.K. Electric \$69 1/2
Cement \$10 1/2
H.K. Hopes \$4.10
Whitson \$7 1/2
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 5 1/2 pm.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 1 1/2 pm.
Maramba (H.K.) 3/3
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) \$7.20
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New) \$8.80

Sellers

Providents (Old) \$3.60
H.K. Lands \$30.40
H.K. Tramways \$17.00
Dairy Farms \$26
Watsons \$7.40

Sales

Union Insurance \$500/05
H.K. & S. Wharves \$120
Providents (New) \$3.40
H.K. Lands \$37 1/2
H.K. Realities \$3.55

EWO MALTONIC

If you are run-down, nervous and cannot sleep, drink a bottle of Maltonic just before going to bed.

You will sleep well and arise feeling strong and full of energy.

For Health, Energy and Enjoyment drink Maltonic daily.

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H.K. Tramways \$17.45/50
Star Ferry \$88
Telephones (Old) \$28.00
Vibro Piling \$2/6
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New) \$8.80
Antismoke Pa. 25 1/2
Atoka 28
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Hongkong Canal 1120
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White House Lane, 12 Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 21311.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



"... Course I did!"

MACLEANS

PEROXIDE

TOOTH PASTE

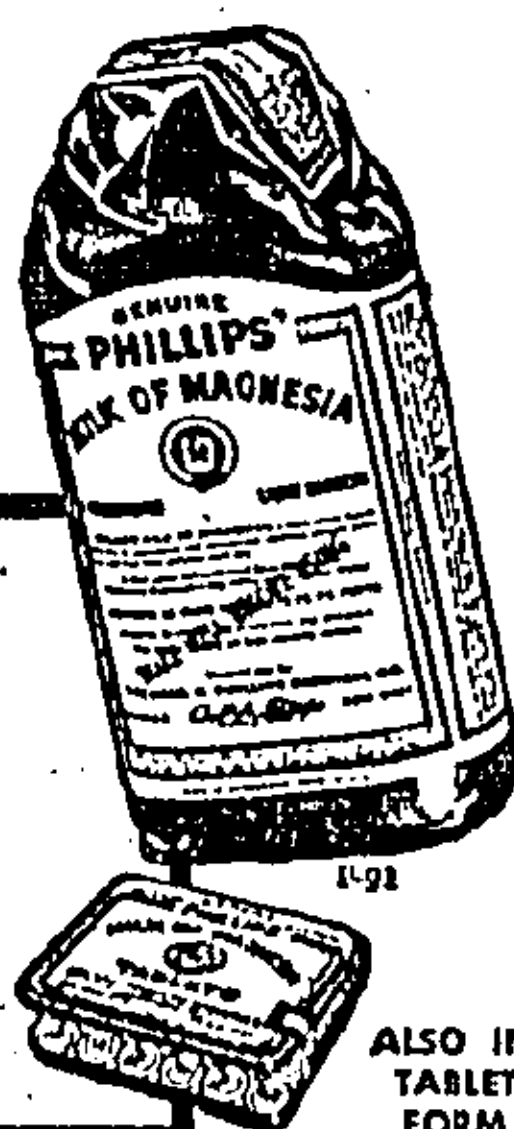
If you use a solid dentifrice, try Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

BABY'S GAS PAINS,

Colic and many other children's ailments are frequently a case of too much acid in the stomach. Relieve the pain, neutralize the acids, restore normal health by giving them

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Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

ESCAPED BORSTALBOY WANDERS ABOUT NUDE

He Tried To Swim Solent

WILLIAM LEWIS, the 18-years-old Darlington boy who escaped from the Borstal Camp at Medham, near Cowes, Isle of Wight, was captured recently after he tried to swim to the mainland, lost his clothes, and wandered about naked.

At Cowes police station he told a vivid story of his adventures.

He said that when he escaped he was dressed only in a shirt, trousers, shoes and socks. He discarded his shirt on the railway line near the field where good conduct Borstal boys are under canvas.

CURRENTS TOO STRONG
Then he fled through the fields until he eventually reached Gurnard and decided to swim to the mainland. He took off the rest of his clothing, but when half a mile from the shore found the currents too strong, and returned.

In the darkness he was unable to find his clothes and then wandered naked into the village of Gurnard, where he knocked at a cottage and asked for a towel.

A woman threw him one out of the window, and he used this as a loincloth. Unseen, he made his way back to Cowes, where he boarded the Marquis of Camden's 357-ton yacht "Yarta."

FOUND BY SKIPPER
Despite the fact that workmen were busy on the boat the whole day, he remained undisturbed, when he was found by the skipper of the yacht.

After clothes had been found for him he was brought to Cowes police station and given a meal.

He was later handed over to the Borstal authorities.

SPELLING BEANO IN COMMONS

AN injustice was done to the Lords in the Commons recently. They were charged with not being able to spell.

The matter arose when Captain Crookshank (Secretary for Mines) moved the acceptance of a Lord's amendment to the Coal Bill providing that the present coal owners should "refrain from any dealing... calculated to give a factitious or artificial value to a holding" between the passing of the Act and the valuation day.

"We have no objection to the amendment," said the "hon. and learned" Sir Stafford Cripps, former Labour Solicitor-General, "provided it is spelt correctly. I presume 'factitious' is meant to be 'factitious'. This should be put right. Apparently the Lords cannot spell." (Opposition cheers.)

Another hon. and learned member, Mr. W. P. Spens (Cons. Ashford) observed that he had the curiosity at lunch time to consult the Oxford dictionary and found that the two words meant exactly the same—artificial.

Captain Crookshank also admitted that he had looked up the words in the dictionary. "The word used by the Lords," he said, "is correct. The dictionary gives the meaning as 'designedly got up—not natural.'"

But Sir Stafford returned to the attack. If factitious meant artificial why have "factitious or artificial" in the amendment when "artificial" by itself was enough? It was fantastic that words should be put into Acts of Parliament of which nobody knew the meaning till it had been looked up in a dictionary. They were making fools of themselves if they did that.

Turning to the Speaker, he asked solemnly whether there were no way of preventing the House from making a fool of itself.

The Speaker rose in all his dignity of long black coat, knee breeches, and wig. "There are so many ways," he said, "that I really cannot enumerate them." (Laughter.)

The amendment was then approved. No apology was made to the Lords for the unwarranted charge that they could not spell.

Police Badge 100 Years Old

Mahanoy City, Pa.
Harry Schindler, a constable, wears a badge more than 100 years old—made from the back of a silver watch case. Only one word—Constable—is on the shield.



The Rev. T. B. Scrutton, the vicar of All Saints, Kingston, son of the late Lord Justice Scrutton, shakes hands with Mr. Justice Humphreys after the service held before the opening of Surrey Assizes at Kingston.



Jane Withers, the 11-year-old film actress, was badly burned when a bunch of squibs exploded in her hand during celebrations in Hollywood. She is seen here with her mother.

CURE CLAIMED FOR INSANE WIFE

Husband Sought Divorce

A HUSBAND who regarded his wife as a hopelessly incurable mental case and contemplated divorce proceedings under the new Matrimonial Causes Act has now been told that his wife is showing every sign of making a good recovery.

The case is reported in the *British Medical Journal*.

The woman, aged 34, was admitted to a mental hospital in April 1931, suffering from "split mind." She had suicidal tendencies.

Seven years later, in March this year, she was reported to be emaciated and "portraying little evidence of mind."

In April she had a spontaneous epileptic seizure, and during the next two days showed great mental improvement. She talked rationally, and sat up in bed knitting.

But in a few days she lapsed into her former state.

It was then decided to produce artificially by injections further epileptic seizures. The drug used was the new discovery "pentamethyl-tetrazolol."

Immediate mental improvement was shown. The treatment has been continued and the patient shows marked mental and physical improvement, "being scarcely recognizable as the same person."

The report continues: "She asks to be allowed to assist in the ward, converses brightly and rationally, and writes sensible letters to her relations."

"She shows every promise of making a good recovery, and her physical improvement is almost equally marked. She now takes pride in her personal appearance."

HAD NINE SEIZURES

"So far she has had nine therapeutic seizures, and treatment is still being continued."

"Her husband, regarding her as hopeless, contemplated divorce proceedings under the new Matrimonial Causes Act."

"Within the short period of one month the complexion of this case has totally altered, and it affords an instance of the need for extreme caution before finally adjudging an apparently hopeless case as incurable."

WHAT A STEEL CORSET DID

Cleveland, Ohio, June.
A woman visitor walked between two large concealed magnets which Sheriff Martin O'Donnell installed recently as a "gun detector" to make the county jail escape-proof. The narrow green light over the magnets widened to a red glow, indicating the presence of iron or steel. The woman had told Chief Jailer Michael Kilbane that she had no metal on her person. Kilbane asked her to walk by again. The red light flashed once more. "Well I do have on a steel-supported corset," she said.

Origin Of The American Indians

San Diego, Calif.
Belief that the American Indian originated in the western Hemisphere and did not emigrate from Asia was voiced by Dr. Anthony S. Zallio at the 22nd annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Zallio, Anthropologist from Sacramento Junior College, based his contention on recent discoveries in California and the southwest which he said indicated it would have been impossible for the Indian to have crossed the Bering sea and gradually worked his way down the Pacific coast as many theories claim.

"The idea of a descendant of the American Indian is a descendant of Mongolian races," Dr. Zallio said. "It has been taken for granted and no particular effort has ever been made to prove it, or disprove it. Ice formations were of such formidable size 12,000 years ago... It would have been impossible for a human to have passed them."

Sonja Henie "Too Busy For Love"

SONJA HENIE, the world's greatest ice skating star and tenth star of the films in international box-office ranking, is hurrying home to Norway—without her skates. Sonja wants to rest.

When she broke, for a brief stay in London, her dash from Hollywood, she explained that she flew to New York from California within 12 hours of completing her latest film, and then caught the first boat to Southampton.

Sonja said how much she is longing for the quiet of the Oslo countryside, where she is to spend the next two months, swimming, tennis, trout fishing. No skating—or hardly any.

LEGS INSURED

Her legs and feet are insured for \$500,000, and one policy brings her \$1,000 a week if she cannot skate.

Hollywood gossips have suggested that Sonja and Tyrone Power are likely to marry. There are whispers, too, linking her

"Gaal For Me" Says Cruel Father

Brighton.
MR. STANLEY PARRACK was recently refused an extension of time in which to pay the £25 fine for burning his son's hands with live coals—as a punishment.

"It means I shall have to go to prison for three months, so I shall not be able to take charge of the boy," he told a correspondent.

The fine was imposed on June 2, and he was given a month in which to pay.

"LOST MY JOB"
"I have lost my job in the R.A.F., and I haven't got another one," added ex-Aircraftman Parrack. "I don't know what other work I can do. I have been told that I can apply for unemployment benefit, but I don't want that sort of money. I have seen the inside of labour exchanges before."

"I do not intend to change my name. It may be a barrier to getting a job at present, but I am not ashamed of it. One day I shall vindicate my character—and it will be in the name of Parrack, and not Smith or some other assumed name."

"Of course, I want the boy back, but I have no hope for him now. I am in London, and my wife is with relatives in Hove. We have written regularly to each other."

"Perhaps they will let me have my boy back later on, when all this is over and I am once more in a position to look after him."

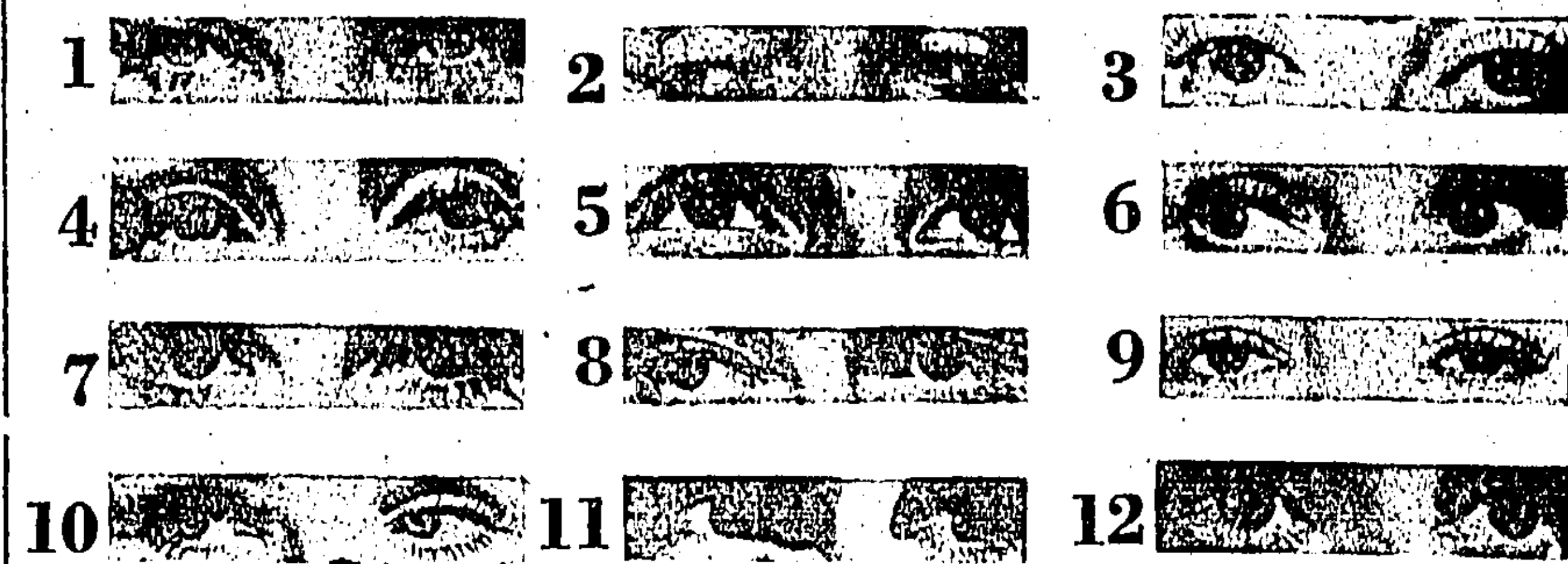
Mrs. Gibbs, the boy's grandmother, told me that she still intends to try to have the boy returned to her.

"HE WAS HAPPY"
"He was quite happy with me," she said. "If I can't have him I would like the boy to stay where he is at the Warren Farm School, because I have been able to visit him every fortnight there."

The fair-headed centre of this drama was at the school on top of the downs, on the outskirts of the town. He was celebrating his eighth birthday.

It is thought likely he will be taken care of by the Waifs and Strays Society.

Do You Know These Eyes of Your Favourite Stars?



If you do, this is an opportunity for you to win
MAX FACTOR GIFT SETS AND KING'S GUEST TICKETS

All the above eyes belong to female stars on the M-G-M ROSTER. Name numerically the owner of each pair in the space provided. Address your entry, to the King's Theatre, ESCAPEE CONTEST, but each entry must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see the picture "ESCAPEE". All entries must be sent in by TUESDAY, NOON, AUGUST 9. The first three entries, with the correct names or nearest thereto will be declared the winners and so on.

THERE WILL BE

3 FIRST PRIZES, 3 SECOND PRIZES, 5 THIRD PRIZES

USE MAX FACTOR'S EYELASH MAKE-UP,



**EYE SHADOW,
EYEBROW PENCIL
FOR ALLURING
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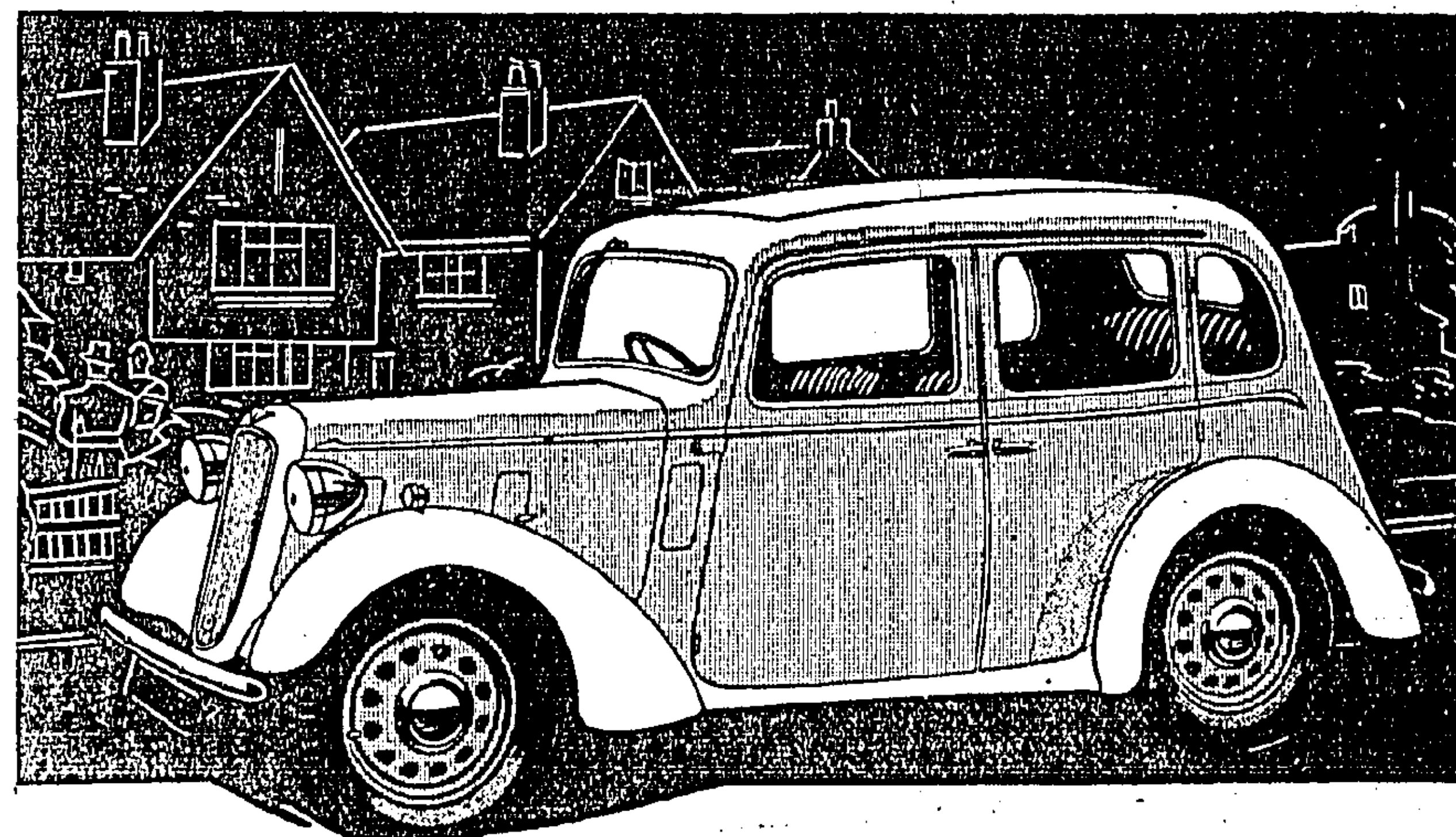
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TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS — 8 p.m. TO 10.30 p.m.

Enjoy your Cocktail Hour in the Lounge where Classical Music is rendered by the Hotel's Orchestra from 6 to 8 p.m., then ad-

join to the cooler atmosphere of the Terrace where comfortable dining is assured, and from whence will be obtain-

ed a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights

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WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTAFEL (Rice-table) include excellent satey-ayam, satey-babi, satey daging, delicious besengek, curry, rawon, lodoh, sambalan variety, etc. Served by expert chef from Java. Reservation phone 32494. Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Chinese girl for part time employment. Classifying, revising and translating into clear English a collection of Cantonese colloquial phrases, idiomatic expressions, etc. Thrice weekly, two hours each time. Happy Valley district. Write stating salary expected to Box No. 476, "Hongkong Telegraph."

POSITIONS WANTED.

A YOUNG WOMAN. American, graduate from a commercial college in America, possesses knowledge of several languages, experienced in secretarial work, seeks employment. Excellent references. Box No. 475, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N. N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS

The Steamship "ZUIDERKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf, whence and from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th August, 1938, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatsoever.

Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1938

Romance — Grade A I...

When The Millionaire

Milkman Falls For The

Servant Whose Name Tops

Society's List I

"An exciting page from a social girl's diary"

MAIDS NIGHT OUT

JOAN FONTAINE

ALLAN LANE

TO - MORROW

QUEEN'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. R. P. EXHIBITION.

ARRANGED by the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union at

The Union Church Hall,

Kennedy Road,

Thursday, August 11th 2.30-7

for

Members of the various A.R.P. Lecture Centres, Friday, August 12th 11-7. Open to the Public.

Programme. 1st day.

2.30 Opening by Lady Northcote

Followed by a talk by

Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.

3.30 Demonstration of Bandaging, etc., by Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

6.00 Talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.

6.30 Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

2nd Day.

11.00 Talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.

11.30 Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

3.00 Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

5.30 Talk by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins.

6.00 Demonstration by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

On both days models will be exhibited demonstrating the methods of protecting the home, house fire appliances, lighting devices, various types of respirators and protective clothing, etc., etc.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s 2 1/2
Demand	1s 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	170 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53
T.T. Japan	100 1/4
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 3/4
T.T. Manila	61
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10 9/16
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	170 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/p do.	1/3 5/16
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30 1/8
4 m/s France	11 1/10
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4 1/16

GIRL TOO ILL TO
GO TO COURT

A week's formal remand was made against a young girl named Elfreda Souza, 17, when her case of obtaining credit by fraud came before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court today. She was not in Court as she is receiving medical attention at the Queen Mary Hospital.

This morning Mr. Barnett said that a doctor's report stated that defendant would not be able to attend Court for another few weeks.

See the
CORONA
PORTABLES

Over 1,500,000 in use
From H.K. \$75 up

WANG BROS. & CO.
10 Pottinger Street
Tel. 23580

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15 1/2 by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

RUSSIANS REPORTED
INVADING KOREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing area, according to generally accepted estimates here. The Japanese forces are not as large as those of the Soviet, but are nevertheless considerable. —Reuter.

Brief Clash

Two Russians were killed and one made prisoner when a small party of Soviet troops crossed the Manchukuo front near Sulfenho yesterday, according to a communiqué issued by the Japanese Kwantung Army headquarters.

The communiqué emphasises that territory which the Soviet troops entered was undeniably Manchurian. —Trans-Ocean.

Battles Along Whole Front

Yuki, Aug. 8.

Fighting on the Manchukuo-Korea-Soviet frontier has now developed into a series of regular battles on a minor scale all along the front.

For a length of four miles, both sides are dug in behind fortifications. Only a few hundred yards separate the opponents, and between them stretches a veritable no man's land, with corpses strewn here and there, abandoned machine guns half-buried in the sand and a couple of tanks standing wrecked and derelict.

Occasionally a wounded soldier may be seen trying to drag himself back to his own lines.

It is impossible to check up on the casualties and the material losses, as the ground is most broken and no thoroughly accurate observation can be made.

However, the Japanese claim that the Soviet attacks on their positions have all been abortive, the Russians being thrown back in each case on their original positions, "with heavy losses."

No prisoners have been taken by either side since the beginning of the incident.

The Japanese also state that the Soviet air force carried out no less than 100 raids on their positions during yesterday, and on each occasion the Soviet machines were engaged by anti-aircraft fire. No Japanese planes could be seen in the air. —Reuter.

Severe Air Raids

Yuki, Aug. 8.

The air raids carried out on Sunday by the Soviet air force are described by the worst since the beginning of the trouble.

Japanese authorities declare that the Soviet planes, not content with attacking Japanese troops, flew well into Korean territory and proceeded to bomb and machine-gun a number of "defenceless villages."

Both the Japanese military authorities and the troops in the front lines are confident that they can beat off all attacks by the Soviet forces and are also confident that, if the order to advance is given, they will quickly "annihilate the enemy."

So far, however, the only orders

JAPANESE
CRUSHINGLY
DEFEATED
NEAR SUSUNG

(Continued from Page 1.)

stubbornly held their ground. Niutoushan, Tallenshan, Louhushan and other important heights were bitterly contested and changed hands six or seven times, with the Chinese now again in full possession.

During the artillery duels and a number of close-range struggles it is estimated the Japanese suffered 2,000 killed. The 145th Regiment, spearhead of the Japanese attack, was almost completely wiped out.

Two Manchukuo regiments, which were employed to test the Chinese strength, have been so badly mauled that they have been transferred to the rear for reorganisation.

The Chinese original position extending westward from Kuling to south of Shiao on the railway remains intact. —Central News.

Claims Not Confirmed

Shanghai, Aug. 8.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports state that 4,000 Japanese were killed in a counter-attack at Susung, on the north bank of the Yangtze River, yesterday.

Two thousand casualties were inflicted on the Japanese on the south bank of the Yangtze, it is claimed. The reported successes are hailed by the Chinese as "another Taiter-chung." —Reuter.

FRENCH WARSHIP
IN HARBOUR

The French warship, Primaquet, arrived in harbour this morning. The ship gave a salute of 21 guns to which the Blackhead Fort replied.

Later, as she steamed up the fairway, the warship fired a salute to the Commodore of eleven guns, to which H.M.S. Tamar replied.

have been to hold the trenches built along the line which the Japanese claim, is the lawful frontier. —Reuter.

Clash Confirmed

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

The Japanese Kwantung Army headquarters at Hankow confirms the report that Soviet troops attempted to establish defences between Pogranichnyaya and Tungking. In the face of Japanese fire the Soviet troops withdrew, leaving a machine gun and two dead. The Japanese captured one Soviet soldier. —United Press.

Repeated Bombings

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

A War Office communiqué issued at 11.50 p.m. states that over 100 Soviet planes raided the entire Manchukuo-Korean border along the Tumen River, repeatedly bombing the village Keko.

Three battalions of Soviet troops are now concentrated at Shailinfeng. —United Press.

AID HONGKONG REFUGEES

by attending the

YEAR'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT!!

Sponsored By

The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall

Bishop of Hongkong

The Rev. D. Rosenthal, Mr. L. Starbuck

Mr. J. C. M. Grenham

Variety Programme

Featuring

Mr. J. J. Ferguson—Accordeon
Mr. R. Edwards—Xylophone
Mrs. Winnie Cox—Elocutionist
Mr. G. Lieb—Tenor
Miss Prue Lewis—Violin
Mr. Harry Wood—Clarinet
Mr. Andrew Chan and Hawaiian Serenaders

AT

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH HALL

KOWLOON

on FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938

Commencing 9.00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00 and \$1.00 at Moutrie's and European Y.M.C.A.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan—Sun	Pres. Adams	August 9.
France date 12th July	Change	August 9.
Australia and Manila	Perseus	August 9.
Straits	Serooskerk	August 9.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—	Sulsang	August 9.
London date 18th July	Thineca	August 9.
Calcutta and Straits	Van Heutsz	August 9.
Java and Manila	Gnciscnu	August 10.
Straits and Manila	Imperial Airways Plane	August 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways	Menestheus	August 10.
Direct Service"—London date,	Tango Maru	August 10.
4th August	Emp. of Canada	August 11.
Shanghai	Sirohama	August 11.
Japan	Terukuni Maru	August 11.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and	Bangalore	August 12.
Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date,	Clytoncus	August 12.
22nd July)		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-	Chungas Plane	Mon. Aug. 8.
sha, and Chengtu, etc. (via Han-		
low) by the "Eurasia Airways	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Service" (to further points by	Reg. Aug. 8, 4.30 p.m.	
surface transport as Services	Ord. Aug. 8, 5 p.m.	
permit).		

Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tues. Aug. 9, 8.15 a.m.	
Dairen and "Canada"	Tues. Aug. 9, 9.30 a.m.	
B.C. 16th September	On Lee	Tues. Aug. 9, 10.00 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Seun Hong	Tues. Aug. 9, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Tues. Aug. 9, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Tues. Aug. 9, 3.30 p.m.
"Swatow and Shanghai"	Kiangchow	Tues. Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Han-	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues. Aug. 9.
low) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Direct Service"	Reg. Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.	
	Ord. Aug. 9, 5 p.m.	
Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Sulsang	Tues. Aug. 9, 5 p.m.

Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed. Aug. 10, 8.15 a.m.
Hai Phong and Hainan	Kiangsu	Wed. Aug. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and "Japan"	Gneissau	Wed. Aug. 10, 9.30 a.m.
"Straits and Calcutta"	Hosang	Wed. Aug. 10.
	Parcels	Wed. Aug. 10, 11 a.m.
Hai Phong	Canton	Wed. Aug. 10, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "R.L.M. Airways	Menestheus	Wed. Aug. 10.
Direct Service"—due Amsterdam,	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
21st August	Reg. Aug. 10, 4 p.m.	
	Ord. Aug. 10, 4.30 p.m.	
Straits and "Europe via Marseilles	Menestheus	Wed. Aug. 10.
—due Marseilles, 10th September	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
and London Parcels—due Lon-	Reg. Aug. 10, 3 p.m.	
don, 18th September	Ord. Aug. 10, 4.15 p.m.	
	Ord. Aug. 10, 5 p.m.	

Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs. Aug. 11, 8.15 a.m.
Hai Phong	Yatshing	Thurs. Aug. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs. Aug. 11.
Direct Service"—due London,	K. P. O.	
18th August	Reg. Aug. 11, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.	
	G. P. O.	
	Reg. Aug. 11, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Aug. 11, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia	Imperial Airways	Thurs. Aug. 11.
by Imperial Airways Direct Ser-	Plane	
vice"—due Sydney, 20th August.	K. P. O.	
	Reg. Aug. 11, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Aug. 11, 5.30 p.m.	
	G. P. O.	
	Reg. Aug. 11, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Aug. 11, 7 p.m.	

Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Fri. Aug. 12, 8.15 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South	Terukuni Maru	Fri. Aug. 12.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
via Marseilles—due Marseilles,	Reg. Aug. 12, 12.45 p.m.	
8th September	Ord. Aug. 12, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yochow	Fri. Aug. 12, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and "Shanghai"	Tsianan	Fri. Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,470 n. ex. div.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £90 b.
ex. div.
Chartered Bank, £123½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$230 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$2 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, 91/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$130 n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$31 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$20 n.
Providents (old), \$3½ b.
Providents (new), \$3.40 b.
New Engineering Sh. \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$127½ n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 10/3 n.
Rauhs, \$9.70 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Atamoks, P. 38½
Atoks, P. —
Baguio Gold, P. 21 sa.
Benguet Consol, P. 11.20 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Coco Grove, —
Big Wedge, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. .0045 sa.
Demonstrations, P. —
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaua C/Fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. .65 sa.
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paraclete Gunnus, P. —
Salicot Mining, P. —
San Mateo, P. .40 sa.
Suyoc Consol, P. —
United Paracletes, P. .32 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Lands, 4% Bonds \$107 b.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.00 sa.
Chinese Estates, \$180 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways \$17½ b. and sa.
Peak Trams (old), \$17½ b.
Peak Trams (new), 3½% n.
Star Ferries, \$78 n. ex. div.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24½ b.
Yaumati Ferries rights, \$24 b.
China Light (old), \$11.20 b.
China Light (new), \$8 b.
H.K. Electric, \$60½ b.
Macao Electric, \$110 n.
Sandakan Lights, 3½% n.
Telephone (old), \$26.80 n.
Telephone (new), \$9.80 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 20/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 20/3 n.

Industral
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ices. \$1.70 n.
Cements, 10½% b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.10 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$25¾ s.
Watsons, \$7.35 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
Sincers, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$18 n.
Shui Cotton (old), Sh. \$90 n.
Zooing Sings, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, 5½% n.
Constructions, \$1.75 b.
Vibro Piling, \$9¾.85 sa.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G/Bonds, 67½ pm. n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5½% pm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3¼% Loan 1¼% pm. n.

Wallace Harpers, —
Marmsons (Lon.), s/- 12/- n.
Marmsons Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/3 b.
Consolidated China Provident (old), \$7.20 s.
Consolidated China Provident (new), \$8.80 b.
Shanghai Trams —
Anglo Javes —

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting, foliage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hard-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please counter sign sure.

COLONIES MINISTER FLIES TO PALESTINE

Makes First Hand Investigations

Jerusalem, Aug. 7.

The official announcement that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for Colonies, had paid a two-day visit to Palestine, came as a complete surprise to the people of Great Britain.

Mr. MacDonald arrived in Jerusalem yesterday morning and left this afternoon. He was not recognised as he went by foot through the Old City of Jerusalem.

It is learned Mr. MacDonald also visited Bethlehem and Solomon's Pool and flew over Galilee and the Samaria district where Arab-Jewish tension has been complicated by border attacks by brigands.

After conferring with the High Commissioner and General Haining, who commands the British troops in Palestine, Mr. MacDonald issued a statement.

"We, in common with many others concerned, play our part in restoring peace to Palestine on a basis of justice for the two peoples whose home is there. That will be our constant endeavour during the time that lie ahead," he stated.

Mr. MacDonald left by air for Malta and will remain there until Wednesday morning.

CREATES SENSATION

Jerusalem, Aug. 7.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for Colonies, arrived in Jerusalem unexpectedly by aeroplane today.

He remained only a few hours, returning to London by the same plane as soon as he had conferred with the Mandate and Military authorities. Mr. MacDonald discussed the situation in Palestine at some length with the High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, the Commander in Chief of the British Troops, being present at the conference.

Political circles state that Mr. MacDonald's visit, which has created a sensation throughout Palestine, was made because the High Commissioner could not leave his post to visit London in view of the developments in Palestine.

There is also an inclination to interpret the visit as an indication that Great Britain has arrived at the conclusion that the situation in Palestine has reached a point where definite action must be taken.

TWO COMMUNIQUE

The purpose of the flying visit here on Saturday by Mr. MacDonald, has been revealed to a certain extent in two official communiques.

The Secretary of State for Colonies, states the first communique, has intended for some time to confer with the High Commissioner for Palestine on the present situation there.

It is impossible for Sir Harold MacMichael to come to London and the Secretary of State for the Colonies therefore utilised the opportunity presented by the adjournment of Parliament for a visit to Jerusalem. He arrived by the Quindia on Saturday morning and spent the entire day in conference with the High Commissioner and General Haining, the Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in Palestine.

Other leading persons who were Major Saunders, the Inspector General of Police, and several British officials. The present situation was carefully studied. Mr. MacDonald departed from Palestine yesterday morning.

The second communique, issued by Mr. MacDonald personally, reads as follows:

"The High Commissioner for Palestine and I have maintained a constant contact by telegraph and mail but I deemed it to be of great value to have the opportunity of speaking personally with him and General Haining in order to exchange information and opinions regarding the present situation in Palestine. We and all others are endeavouring to do our part in restoring peace to Palestine on the basis of justice to both peoples, who regard this country as their home and this will be a goal of our constant efforts in the future."

SERGEANT KILLED

Jerusalem, July 8.

The Sabbath was marked by a series of shooting incidents throughout Palestine, the most serious being the ambushing of three members of a British mounted police patrol by Arabs. A sergeant was killed and another officer wounded.

An Arab was killed in a shooting affray in Akko.

The Jerusalem correspondent of Al Mokatib, a Cairo newspaper, was arrested yesterday and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment. It is alleged that incriminating documents were discovered when his house was searched by police.

Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE HURL BACK JAPANESE ATTACK BEYOND HWANGMEI

Hankow, Aug. 8.

Considerable success has been scored by Chinese troops in a furious counter-attack on Hwangmei which began in the early morning of August 6 and lasted throughout yesterday. As a result of the engagement, Chinese headquarters announced the recapture of Teng-sankiao and Siakiao, both of strategic importance, on the outskirts of the town.

Operating in the network of waterways and inundated paddy fields, both sides encountered great difficulties but the Chinese gained the upper hand. Tengsankiao and Siakiao were recaptured before noon on August 6, with the Japanese leaving at least forty dead on the field.

The Japanese troops have now been beaten back to the flooded town of Hwangmei, with a strong Chinese cordon around the city.

Another Chinese detachment, fighting near Shahokiao, reported the recapture of the village and is now converging on Hwangmei.

Heavy fighting, at the same time, rages at many points between Hwangmei and Susung. The Chinese troops yesterday opened a vigorous attack from Hualangting, Wang-kiaokiao and Langlingho eastward against the Japanese positions and are pushing towards Susung.

The total Japanese strength in the vicinity of Hwangmei is estimated at two brigades, which are exposed to the attack of heavy Chinese concentrations west of the town. According to a conservative estimate, the invading army has lost at least 10,000 men and much heavy artillery since the opening of the westward drive along the north bank of the Yangtze.

Central News.

Nanchang Drive Checked

Nanchang, Aug. 8.

A furious engagement along the Kukiang-Nanchang Railway is revolving around the little village of Shaho, about ten kilometres south of Kukiang, where the Chinese troops have halted the Japanese southward drive on Nanchang.

The Fukuda Division, which operates on that section, has been greatly attenuated in numerous attacks and counter-attacks during the last week, and is effectively checked, exhausted, on the Shaho-Chingkuankiao line.

In the vicinity of Nanchang, the centre Japanese column is making preparations for a general retreat.

On the right wing, Chinese troops after a vigorous offensive have recaptured for the second time Laohu-shan.

On the left wing, Japanese troops who assaulted Tatonsan to the south-west of Shaho have been driven back to Shaho with heavy losses.

Central News.

Meanest Thief Stole Blind Man's Fiddle

The man who took a blind beggar's money has always been regarded as the meanest type of thief. But Ho So, a 28-year-old Chinese with two previous convictions for larceny, went still lower.

He stole a fiddle from a blind street musician on Sunday, and thus deprived the unfortunate man of his sole means of livelihood. The fiddle, valued by the owner at \$1, was sold for 5 cents and resold for 15 cents. Luckily for the musician, both Ho and the fiddle were eventually traced by the police.

"I consider this an extremely mean crime," commented Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he sentenced Ho to three months' hard labour.

Trans-Ocean.

VANISHED CLIPPER MAY YET BE SAFE

Reported Sighted But Confirmation Is Still Lacking

Simultaneously with the release of an official statement by Pan American Airways, stating that the owners of the Hawaiian Clipper—missing since July 29—are "forced to assume that the 15 people aboard have been lost at sea"—now hope has been born that the machine and its passengers may be found.

A confusing and contradictory flood of cablegrams poured into the Telegraph office this morning from all sides of the Pacific.

As a delay collecting agency," said Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Ho Shing, a shroff in a knitting firm appeared on remand before him on counts of embezzling \$270 collected by him on his employer's account. He had taken the money in January, but his employer did not report to the police until the end of last month as he had hoped to regain the money privately.

A friend of the defendant appeared in court with the requisite sum of money, which he paid to the employer. In view of this, Ho was only sentenced to a month in gaol.

MAGISTRATE OBJECTS

"I don't like this court to be used as a delay collecting agency," said Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Ho Shing, a shroff in a knitting firm appeared on remand before him on counts of embezzling \$270 collected by him on his employer's account. He had taken the money in January, but his employer did not report to the police until the end of last month as he had hoped to regain the money privately.

A friend of the defendant appeared in court with the requisite sum of money, which he paid to the employer. In view of this, Ho was only sentenced to a month in gaol.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden said the whole ground floor had been in use and that six smokers had been surprised in the raid, which took place at 6.45 p.m. on July 20.

GAMBLERS FORFEIT BAIL

Falling to appear before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of keeping a common gaming house at Spring Garden Lane, Tam Ming-kwong, 30, unemployed, forfeited his bail of \$50. Seventeen other men were arrested with him, and of these, 10 failed to appear in Court and forfeited bail of \$3 each. The other seven were fined \$2 each. Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley said that \$6.42 was picked up. This was given to the Poor Box.

BIG NARCOTIC DIVAN DISCOVERED IN RAID

Sentence of six months' hard labour, together with a fine of \$535 or a further six months was passed on Ng Tung, 22, unemployed, when he was convicted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of keeping a divan at 114 Temple Street and being in possession of 375 heroin pills and 1.2 tins of prepared opium.

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CARRYING MONEY ABROAD.

THE DIFFICULTY SOLVED HOW?

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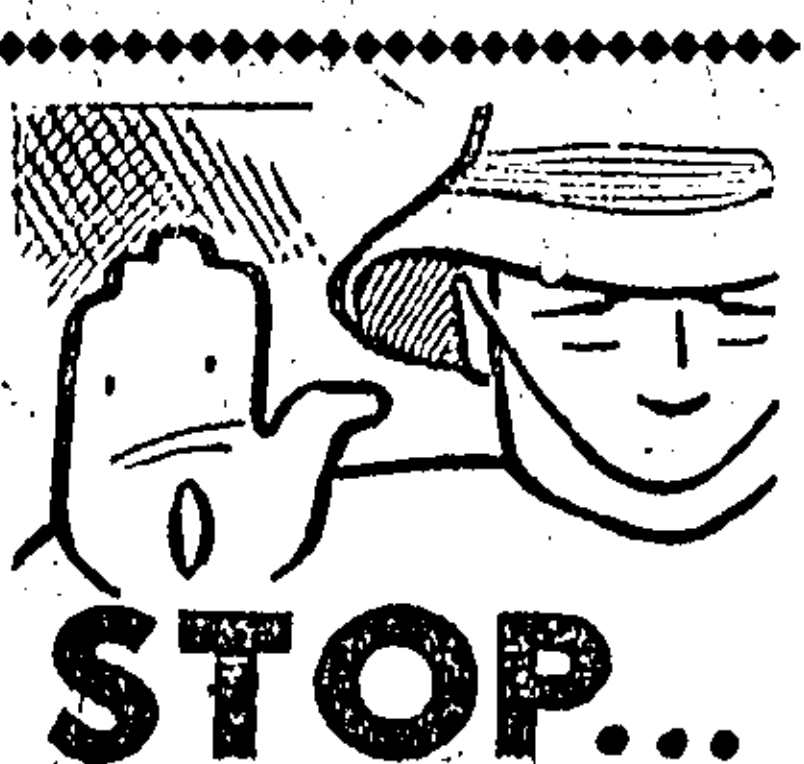
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Brakes... Contains no water or
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sure way to know that you'll
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Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938

BRITAIN AIR-RAID
CONSCIOUS

To those who profess the doc-
trines of the "Prince of Peace"
the piling up of armaments and
the spectacle of two bloody wars
in two hemispheres are far from
heartening. It is apparent that
every effort is being employed
to make people more and more
"war-minded," and the conse-
quences of this extensive propa-
ganda may be onerous in the
extreme. There is, however, in
spite of all the constant en-
deavour of certain nations to
glorify war as an instrument of
national policy, a very encourag-
ing note in the active prepara-
tions being planned and execut-
ed by Britain to counter-act the
menace of threatened attack.
No longer can she depend upon
the natural boundary of her sea-
girt coast and her powerful fleet,
but must anticipate the advent
of an enemy from another quar-
ter—the air. Consequently,
mock air raids of such a scale
as were carried out on Friday
are most opportune; for now is
the time to bring home to the
people the lessons of modern
warfare as exemplified by the
powerful bomber and its cargo
of death. It is not enough to
depend upon the despatches from
Spain and China to arouse the
population to consider for itself
the necessity of adequate pro-
tection if and when hostilities
occur. That time will be too
late; for in these days when
there is an obvious disintegration
of international morality, a
possible enemy might not wait
for the formalities of declaring
that a state of war exists, but
would actually send its fleet of
bombing planes to deliver a
"knock-out blow" without warn-
ing. Those who aver that such
a contingency is improbable,
need only to turn to the "un-
declared war" that has been
raging in the Far East more
than a year.

It is an undisputed fact that
all wars of the future will be
fought largely in the air. The
prominent part played by
bomber squadrons in Spain and

So This Was Old Hongkong!

AN ARID, FETID BROILING SPOT

THE approaching centenary of this Colony three years hence seems pecu-
liarly appropriate for delving into the half-forgotten history of an
earlier day. The occasion is even more fitting on account of the pheno-
menal progress accomplished within the period of less than a century; for
within some nine decades this Island which was once described as "an arid,
fetid, broiling spot" has been so marvellously transformed that it now
ranks as one of the fairest of His Majesty's colonial possessions.

Although Hongkong has been described time and again in either terms of the
most cloying praise or of the most vitriolic abuse, scarcely any one has attempted
to show "why Hongkong should not be a success," unless it was Mr. Charles Henry Sirr,
an English barrister who came out to the Colony in 1844, and left it four years later
in disgust preferring, as he was alleged to have bluntly stated, "to rather die a
pauper in any other part of the world than to become wealthy and be compelled to
leave his bones in Hongkong."

Of course, Mr. Sirr was an inexact impressionist, and al-
though he departed from here to experience what historians say
was certainly a chequered career in the Government service in
Ceylon, he was apparently honest in his convictions. In present
day estimates, however, he was sadly lacking in vision. Like
many others who have sojourned in this portion of the East,
either before or since, Mr. Sirr felt that it was his express duty
to write a book detailing his impressions, and so accordingly he
published in London in 1849, a two volume work entitled "China
and the Chinese: Their Religion, Character, Customs, and
Manufactures."

INAUSPICIOUS BEGINNINGS

His description of Hongkong in
the year that he "sailed for more
hospitable shores" is especially
interesting as it is scarcely con-
ceivable that our present flourishing
Colony and its modern metropolis
should have had such inauspicious
beginnings.

"Hongkong is one of that cluster of
Islands, called by the Portuguese the
Ladrões, or Pirate Islands, and
is a barren region, which although
in many parts cultivated with
persevering industry by the Chinese
inhabitants, scarcely repays the
agriculturalist for his labour, as
vegetation will not thrive in this
insalubrious colonial possession of
the British." A rocky sterile moun-
tain rises from the shore, the height
of which is 1,000 to 2,000 feet above
the level of the sea, on whose side the
town of Victoria is built, where houses
of every variety of form have sprung
up, with continuous ranges of build-
ings, interspersed with detached and
enclosed villas, where lately revelled
the venomous serpent and the
poisonous centipede. The Island has
been held in ill repute by the
Chinese nation from time immemorial,
as one most unhealthy, and from be-
ing the resort of pirates, thieves, and
desperate characters of every de-
scription; and when taken possession
of by us, the whole population was
under eight thousand, consisted
principally of this disreputable class;
and although many have left, still
the insecurity of property in Hong-
kong is proverbial, and daring acts
of piracy occur continually near to,

China will be enhanced a
hundred-fold, and in order to
cope with such formidable
weapons of offence, it is impera-
tive that adequate measures be
taken. The splendid efforts
being expended by the British
Government in order to accom-
plish this herculean task call for
the highest praise. What is
more, the initiation of such prac-
tical demonstrations as mock air
raids, "black outs," the training
of anti-aircraft gun crews, and
the like will go a long way to
assure that in case of emer-
gency, the population will react
without fear of panic, and thus
nullify what to the enemy would
be the greatest desideratum—
the collapse of civilian morale.—
T.P.G.

VALLEY OF DEATH

"Wongachong, or Happy Valley,
which might with more propriety be
called the valley of death, is the
most picturesque part of the Island;
cascades, which dash down from the
arid grey time-worn rocks, meander
in a pellucid stream through the
valley, and as the waters meet with
resistance in their course, from frag-
ments of rocks which acts as nature's
dams or locks, accumulate and
accumulate, until overflowing the
opposing obstacles, they dash down in
a stream of white creamy foam. The
Chinese cultivate these barren rocks,
carrying up earth to form terraces,
manuring and irrigating the artificial
soil, from which they procure paddy
or rice, and the exquisite, bright
brilliant green of the growing paddy
presented a most beautiful contrast
to the aged rocks; pleasing alike to
the artist or admirer of the handworks
of bounteous nature.—Alas! sickness
and death lurk amidst this picturesque
scenery; for the exhalations arising
from the waters produce fever and
ague, which too frequently terminate

By T. PAUL GREGORY

streets and bazaars, where merchan-
dise and curiosities essentially Chinese
are to be found, as well as those of
European origin or manufacture.
Some few villages are distributed
over the Island, but Ch'ek-chu, a
military station on the southern side,
is the largest, the population of which
does not amount to seventeen hun-
dred. Sai-wan, a smaller village on
the east, is also occupied as a military
station and sanatorium for our troops,
the native population of which does
not amount to five hundred."
Happy Valley, moreover, which is
now so greatly favoured as a residen-
tial district was in the early days
of the Colony a far from ideal locality,
although its natural beauty was even
then a subject of remark. But let
Mr. Sirr give his impressions and
then let us compare that populous
section as it is to-day with what it
was at the time when he saw it:

fatally, and some individuals attracted
by the beauty of the scenery, erected
some apparently desirable residences,
the successive inhabitants of each of
them were seized with fever and died.
The goodly dwellings are now all
deserted and falling into decay; doors
and venetian blinds are dropping off
their hinges, whilst rank dense
tropical weeds are springing up in
what had been laid out as flower
gardens; the withering sense of
desolation and death, which flickers
before the mental vision of the
spectator, is overpowering, when he
gazes on those tenanted dwellings.
The mind reverts to the occupants
who arrived in this distant clime full
of health and hope. Where are they
now?—Tenants of the cold grave,
where no kindred dust commingles
with their own, their earthly remains
being devoured, before decomposed,
by the disgusting land crab."

Those who complain of the high
cost of living in the Colony will be
amazed that this was an identical
grievance in the first years of settle-
ment. The rent ramp was even then
apparently in existence; for it is re-
corded by more than one resident of
that day that a "decent dwelling"
cost \$150 Spanish Currency per month,
whilst even a moderate sized one was
let at what was then regarded as an
"enormous rental"—\$60 a month.
Prices for foodstuffs, however, were
considered especially dear and were
for the most part, if we view them
in the light of to-day's charges, much
more expensive than even now, as
for instance:

"English bacon, one Rupee to half
a dollar per lb.
Ham, from 1s to 2s per lb.
Cheshire cheese, one Rupee to
half a dollar per lb.
Dutch cheese, 1s/6d to 2s per lb.
Butter, 2s per lb.
Mutton, 1s/6d to 2s per lb.

"ABOMINABLE BEEF"

The beef sold in the markets of
the Colony was stated to be
"abominable" and the price was
nearly as dear as that prevailing in
England. Bread, too, was expensive,
although there were in existence, a
number of bakeries which catered
to the local demand. Wines and
spirits, however, were much cheaper
than they were at Home, and writers
of the day rather gloried in the fact;
for in view of the impalpable water
and the lamentable lack of sanitation,
the juice of the vine and grain,
afforded, whether for good or ill, the
beverage par excellence of the
majority of the foreign community.

Some of the author's statements,
moreover, seem in the light of modern
conditions, almost improbable, as for
example, when he says:

"Animals as well as human beings
cannot endure the insalubrity of
Hongkong; horses which are imported
there from India, the Cape of Good
Hope, or Australia, are frequently ill,
and too often die; and the climate is
peculiarly fatal to thoroughbred
English dogs. . . . The only living
creatures which appear to defy the
climate, are vermin of all descrip-
tions; these thrive and multiply to
the ruin and destruction of every
description of property."

Nature lovers, too, will be shocked
to learn that "the cheerful note of
a singing bird, in the full enjoyment
of existence, is never heard in Hong-
kong, and their tuneful notes, except
as imprisoned pets, never glad the
ear."

In short, this early resident of the
Colony was not only a convinced
pessimist, but unfortunately, a most
pronounced "calamity howler." One
could scarcely conceive his astonish-
ment if he were permitted to see for
himself the splendours of this great
commercial emporium as it is some
ninety years subsequently from the
date that he wrote these lines:

"We deem it a duty that we owe
our fellow man to speak truthfully
and plainly of the insalubrity of China
generally, but especially of Hong-
kong; for had we but one sincere
friend, who would have told us the
honest truth concerning that charnel
house Hongkong, not all the wealth
of the East would have lured us
thither. Many who have expended
much capital in improvements upon
the Island, endeavour, naturally
possibly—but assuredly, knowing
what they do of the unhealthiness
of the Island, most unfairly, to in-
crease the number of colonists by
misrepresentation—hence the local
press, under their influence, never
reveals one tithe of the deaths which
occur."

"If any man, therefore, have a
mind to visit China, from curiosity,
let him turn his time and his money
to better account." "If any man be
allured to it by the love of
gain, let him think that health
is better than wealth; and if
any unfortunate enlisted in either
of Her Majesty's services be com-
pelled to come, by duty, just let him
have a stout heart and a lively faith
in God's mercy, which latter may
spare him to curse the place, as it
has done the writer of these few
lines; and if, after his term of service
here, he leaves it for a more
hospitable shore, after having es-
caped fevers and typhoons, he may
say and think to himself 'that verily
Providence has watched over him.'"
—Hongkong, Sept. 28, 1848.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I said 'low bridge' very distinctly, Lady! And now my duty
is done!"

Japanese Sports World Suffers Big Blow

Nipponese Not Ready To Hold World Games

Japanese Scribe Says Cancellation Of Olympics By His Country Is Beneficial For World Wide Olympic Sports

Editor's Note: Fukuchi Fukumoto, New York bureau manager for the newspaper Asahi Shimbun, and considered one of the outstanding sports authorities in the Japanese empire, is guest columnist for Jack Cuddy here. His paper has one of the largest circulations in the world. He translated American baseball rules into Japanese and is the only Japanese member of the baseball writers of America. He tells about Japan's abandonment of the 1940 Olympic games.

By FUKUCHI FUKUMOTO
(Pinch Hitting for Jack Cuddy)

New York (By Airmail). Japan's cancellation of the 1940 Olympic games for Tokyo unquestionably is beneficial for world-wide Olympic sports, but it is a blow to sports in the Japanese Empire and possibly a damage to our prestige.

But it is better! As the French say, "C'est la Guerre." Japan is at war with China now, and has been for about a year. Throughout the world everyone has been expecting this war to end almost any day. But it hasn't ended. And it is my personal belief that it will not end for two or three years yet. Perhaps, after a time, no greater battles will be fought, but guerilla action will continue for two or three years as Japan completes the process of consolidation in China.

When the 1940 Olympics were awarded to Japan in 1936, this situation was not foreseen by anyone. And even when war began, I doubt if anyone in Japan—or any place else—realized that it would last so long, or cost so much.

JAPAN NOT READY

Before the war, before the Olympic games were awarded to Tokyo, I opposed Tokyo and Japan attempting to stage the 1940 games. I had plenty of company in this position among intelligent newspaper men. I was in Japan at the time. But, before that, I had spent seven years in the United States. And I knew, and my writing comrades who had been abroad knew, that Japan was not yet ready to play host to the Olympics. The conservative and better informed elements in Japan knew the same thing.

There were three reasons why we weren't ready: (1) As far as Olympic sports were concerned, our brief 26 years of competition in Olympics had by no means brought us up to an athletic par with such western nations as the United States, Germany, Finland and England; (2) As yet Tokyo hasn't facilities to care for the thousands of visitors expected for the games. After all, there are only three modern hotels in the entire city; (3) We haven't enough English-speaking guides to handle the visitors, and our general public hasn't been trained yet to accept the customs and mannerisms of foreigners.

I knew, and my comrades knew that Japan must lose prestige if the

Olympics were held in Tokyo, because we weren't ready yet—and we wouldn't be ready for another decade, at least. Yet, when the award was made, there was but one course to pursue. We threw ourselves wholeheartedly into the business of trying to make them a success.

COMMITTEE OVER-ZEALOUS

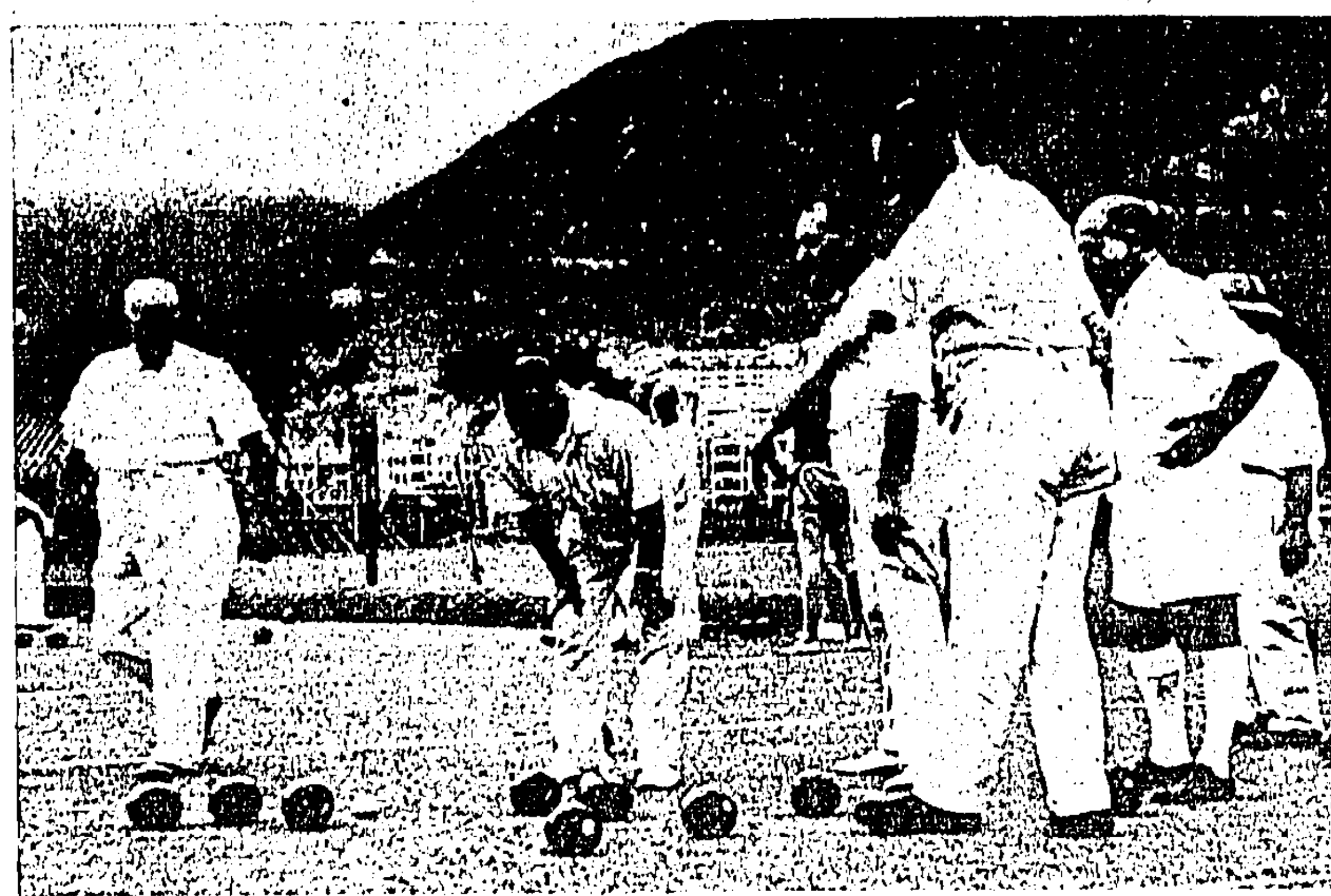
I believe the committee has been somewhat over-zealous in assuring the world, time and again, that the current war is affecting only China, not Japan. And insisting that everything is normal in Japan.

I am grieved about the whole affair, and I am certain that most Japanese sportsmen felt the same way, particularly because American Olympic officials gave us such fine cooperation in securing the Tokyo award and in keeping it for us, even after the last March Olympic Congress at Cairo, when dates for the track and field competitions were changed because of climate conditions in Japan. Also college athletes, in a recent poll, showed that they favoured going to the Tokyo games, almost 100 per cent. These things were so, in spite of definite anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States.

Unquestionably Japanese athletics will suffer from this shift and from the ruling that Japanese athletes will not compete in the 1940 games, wherever held. During the past quarter century, since we first sent Japanese athletes to the Stockholm Olympics in 1912, we have made remarkable progress in competitions that at first were strange to us.

Had the games been held in Tokyo in 1940, our nation might have suffered in prestige, but our sports would have received a magnificent stimulus. The very presence of great athletes assembled from all parts of the globe in the Orient for the first time, would have enthused and inspired our youngsters in grammar and intermediate schools and in colleges. It requires such inspiration and technical examples to develop athletes in any land.

It is said that Tokyo bid for the games too soon. It is sadder still that the games had to be cancelled. But "C'est la Guerre," which I think America's own General Sherman expressed more bluntly.



The Kowloon C.C. made sure of finishing the season in the runners-up position in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday by beating the Police R.C. at Happy Valley by seven shots. Picture shows the game in progress. Left to right: J. Hyde, R. G. Craig, G. Perkins, J. Fender and J. Brown. (Pictorial News)

PIRATES IMPROVE POSITION

Giants Defeated In National Baseball League

New York, Aug. 7. A heavy programme of matches was played in the Baseball League to-day, several teams in both sections being engaged in double-headers.

Pittsburgh Pirates improved their position in the National section with two victories over New York Giants, while Brooklyn Dodgers also scored a double win, their victims being Chicago Cubs.

Chicago Cubs shared a double-header with Boston Braves and St. Louis Cardinals did likewise with Philadelphia Phillies.

In the American League, honours were shared. Washington Senators split a double engagement with Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics with St. Louis Browns.

New York Yankees' toughest Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers had the better of Boston Red Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pittsburgh	R	H
New York	5	11 0
Pittsburgh	1	4 0
(Suhner homered for the Pirates and Ott for the Giants)		
Pittsburgh	13	15 0
New York	3	0 3
(Young, Handley and Todd homered for the Pirates and Ott and Cissell for the Giants)		
Cincinnati	10	17 2
Brooklyn	11	9 0
(Craft homered for the Reds.)		
Cincinnati	3	6 0
Brooklyn	6	11 1
(Myers homered for the Reds and Duroche for the Dodgers.)		
Chicago	7	14 1
Boston	0	5 1
Chicago	0	5 2
Boston	0	9 0
(Turner pitched for the Braves.)		
St. Louis	8	8 4
Philadelphia	6	8 1
St. Louis	5	0 0
Philadelphia	1	6 0
(Mitt homered for the Cardinals. The game was called in the 7th inning owing to rain.)		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Washington	5	12 4
Chicago	14	17 2
(Lewis homered for the Senators and Berger for the White Sox.)		
Washington	12	17 2
Chicago	5	13 0
(Lee and Renna homered for the White Sox.)		
Philadelphia	3	8 0
St. Louis	5	9 0
(Cliff homered twice and McQuinn once for the Browns.)		
Philadelphia	9	12 0
St. Louis	5	11 0
(Johnson homered for the Athletics and Bell for the Browns.)		
New York	7	9 2
Cleveland	0	2 0
(Ruffing pitched and Gehrig homered for the Yankees.)		
Detroit	3	9 2
Detroit	7	10 1
(Greenberg and Gehring homered for the Tigers.)—Reuter.		

"Babe" Ruth Ordered Off

New York, Aug. 7. Babe Ruth, coach, and Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were both ordered off the field during to-day's games with Cincinnati Reds for arguing with the umpire.—Reuter.

F. A. Ask Counties To Nominate Young Referees

London, July 2. The Football Association have launched a nationwide campaign to recruit unknown but promising youngsters as referees and linesmen in big time football.

A circular letter has been issued by the F.A. Referees Committee to all county football associations asking them to co-operate in the discovery and development of young talent.

"The committee hope," states the letter, "that county associations will assist the F.A. by nominating some young promising referees whom they can confidently recommend."

The committee also suggest that county associations should nominate a number of youngsters, rather than continue to "star" ("star" indicates special recommendation) the names of officials who in some cases have had a very long run.

Mr. W. W. Heard, secretary of Middlesex F.A. and long-experienced F.A. executive discussed the letter with me yesterday, writes Henry Pollack. Apparently, he said, it has been the custom for some associations to go on season after season nominating the same referee regardless of the fact that the time comes when some get a bit too old for the job. That is a fact which has to be faced.

Mr. Heard stressed that the Middlesex F.A. policy had always been to nominate young talent as far as possible.

Mr. S. Lillierap, manager of the Hongkong Bowling Alloys, has now been formed, and the first matches will be played shortly.

The Ewo League is divided into four divisions: Army, Navy, U.S. Navy and Civilians, played on a knock-out tournament basis, the four Divisional finalists to meet and play off for the trophy, which has been presented by the Ewo Brewery Company.

The cup will be competed for three times a year. Entries for the first "season" close on September 1, and all interested are urged to form teams and send their names in without delay.

The handsome cup donated by the Ewo Brewery Company for competition in the Ewo Indoor Bowling League, which is to commence shortly.

Mr. S. Lillierap, manager of the Hongkong Bowling Alloys, has now been formed, and the first matches will be played shortly.

KENT CRASH: PARKER'S DEADLY SPELL

By C. W. Packford

Blackheath: Surrey beat Kent by 9 wickets
London, July 12.

Bowlers had a joy day here. There was no real reason for it with a wicket that was rather on the easy side than anything else; it was simply an instance of a few inspired individuals "getting on top" with the ball and remaining there.

In the course of three and a half hours no fewer than 18 wickets fell for 170 runs, of which two players claimed 57.

Surrey were in a happy position when play resumed, with eight wickets in hand they were only 21 behind, and when they went ahead with the loss of another batsman we rather settled down in anticipation of a glut of runs, especially as Kent were without Douglas Wright.

TODD'S BRILLIANT WORK

At this point Todd came on the scene in a dramatic way. He commenced by having Barling taken by Harding at fine-leg, then dismissed Parker and Holmes in the same over, and followed with two brilliant catches off Watt, to have a hand in the dismissal of five batsmen in succession.

These five fell in 35 minutes for 30 runs, and Surrey, with only three wickets remaining, were a mere nine runs ahead.

In the meantime Gregory, who opened the day with 44 to his credit, had completed his 50 in a little under two hours, but he did not remain much longer, falling a victim to the successful Todd-Watt combination.

Until the arrival of Watts, Berry and Brooks, Todd and Watt had enjoyed a rare harvest. In 14 overs, between them they sent back six batsmen for 30 runs, Todd taking three for 10 and Watt three for 26, as a result of which Surrey in the end gained a lead of only 55—a mere negligible advantage after the excellent start given them on the first day by Gregory and Fishlock.

But, small as was their score, it was quite sufficient to ensure an overwhelming success, and, actually, there were moments when they appeared in sight of an innings victory!

MISHAP TO WOOLLEY

Woolley, Fagg and Chalk went with only seven runs scored. Todd fell to the alertness of Parker at 15, and with the dismissal of Valentine half the side was out for 30.

Valentine, however, went down fighting all the way. Good as was the Surrey attack, it had no terrors for the former Cantab, and in a merry little interlude he hit both Berry and Watts for six. Each stroke was a fierce pull over the heads of the leg-side spectators.

Valentine made a brave effort to improve a disastrous position—a delightful contrast to the early batting of his colleagues. Of these, however, Woolley was unfortunate. The veteran drove the first ball he received for three; then late cut Berry to the boundary, but the next ball rose abruptly—one of the few that did so during the day, and injured Woolley's hand. The Kent batsman retired for a few minutes, and on his return was immediately caught in the slips.

Apart from Valentine, the only other obstructionists to the excellent bowling of Parker and Watts were Sunnucks and Spencer, two of the younger members of the team. They added 32 for the sixth wicket, and Sunnucks went along to secure the highest score of the innings. It

Bowls Pairs Final Fixed For To-day

Provided the Civil Service C.C. green is fit for play, the Lawn Bowls pairs final will be decided this afternoon. The match has been fixed for 4.30 p.m.

The finalists are C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v. J. S. Howell and R. C. Craig.

RINKS FINAL POSTPONED

The final of the rinks competition, arranged for yesterday on the Kowloon B.C.C. green, was postponed. In spite of the rain on Saturday night and yesterday morning, the green was still in a fit state for play until a heavy shower flooded the ground shortly before 3.30 p.m.

was an interesting display, for the boy varied a capital defence with occasional effective hitting and, like Valentine, twice drove the ball out of this ground.

He finally fell to Parker, who with off-spinners captured five wickets in succession for only 23 runs.

KENT

First Innings.—135.	
Second Innings	
Woolley c. Watts b. Berry	7
Fagg b. Watts	0
F. G. H. Chalk b. Watts	0
B. H. Valentine c. Watts b. Parker	25
Todd c. Parker b. Berry	32
Sunnucks lbw b. Parker	3
Spencer c. Watts b. Parker	12
Harding c. McIntyre b. Parker	3
W. H. Level not out	2
Watt b. Parker	8
Dovey b. Watts	12
D. B. 10	0
Total	100
Bowling.—Watts 12-2-35-5, Berry 5-1-10-2, Parker 12-3-23-5, Squires 0-1-14-0.	

SURREY

Gregory c. Todd b. Watt	69
Fishlock c. b. Watt	65
Squires c. Fagg b. Watt	1
Barling c. Holmes b. Watt	0
Parker lbw b. Todd	0
E. R. T. Holmes c. b. Todd	0
McIntyre c. Todd b. Watt	0
Watts not out	17
Berry c. Todd b. Watt	12
Brooks lbw b. Watt	12
D. B. 14 not out	15
Total	100
Bowling.—Todd 10-5-42-3, Harding 8-1-21-1, Gregory 9-1-21-1, Watt 23-4-69-6, Dovey 6-2-25-0.	
Second Innings	
Gregory not out	21
Fishlock c. Dovey b. Watt	25
Squires not out	13
D. B. 2 not out	4
Total (1 wkt)	43
Bowling.—Todd 8-2-14-0, Watt 7-3-1-25-1.	

Just Arrived!

THE SEVEN NEW WONDERS OF THE RADIO WORLD

The MULLARD EXPLORERS

LIKE the explorers of old, new worlds await your discovery. Mullard's new wonders make you master of the ether. Stations you have never heard of come in with perfect clarity. Others, which are generally drowned by interference, can now be listened to with real pleasure. Reproduction stands out with new-found reality. Operation is still further simplified. There are seven reasons for this big advance in radio—they're the seven Mullard radio wonders. Go to your dealer and hear the difference they make.

MULLARD X 22

6-valve Superheterodyne of improved design. Unequalled overall performance with amazing short-wave capacity. Mullard Screened Valves. High sensitivity. I.F. stage forming an excellent pre-selector. True-to-life reproduction with special tone-correcting L.F. circuit. Extremely effective continuous tone control. Delayed A.C. micro-tuning. High quality cabinet. Wave range 13.5—39.5 m., 39.5—125 m., 100—500 m. Connections for extra speaker and pick-up. Suitable for all mains voltages 103—255 volts. X-22 is available for A.C. only, or can be supplied with converter for D.C. operation; also for battery operation with or without vibrator. Dimensions: approx. Height 44 cm., Width 40 cm., Depth 29 cm.

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Rothmans Pall Mall MEDIUM

**65¢ for 50
13¢ for 10**

ONLY COMMON CENTS—BUT YOU'LL HAVE MORE LEFT BY SMOKING PALL MALL MEDIUM—Plain or Cork Tipped

MADE IN LONDON BY ROTHMANS LTD., OF PALL MALL

WHAT DO IT PROFIT?

By An Old Stager

A BROCHURE has just been issued in support of the over-whelming case for national parks in Great Britain. This forward consists of an extract from an address to the annual conference of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England by Professor G. M. Trevelyan.

He observes that the Government is at present engaged in a health campaign, and undertakes to assist in finding playing fields for the children in our vast cities. It is no less essential, Professor Trevelyan points out, to preserve for the nation walking grounds and regions where young and old can enjoy the sight of unspoiled Nature. "And it is not," he contends, "a question of physical exercise only. It is also a question of spiritual exercise and enjoyment. It is a question of spiritual values. Without vision the people perish, and without the sight of the beauty of Nature the spiritual power of the British people will be atrophied."

"Yet we have been neglecting," he proceeds, "the destruction of the regions our city dwellers desire so much, and which the next generation will in even greater numbers desire. With shorter hours of work, holidays for pay, and increasing leisure for millions, the question of the proper use of leisure has become a national problem second to none in importance. And it makes the provision of national parks increasingly and urgently necessary."

Professor Trevelyan contends that natural beauty stands by the side of religion, science, poetry, and art, not as a rival, but as the common in spirit and nourisher of them all, and with a secret of its own beside "It is," he declares in a happy phrase, "the highest common denominator in the spiritual life of to-day."

Mean and Vulgar Sights

Surely there will be nobody, whatever his or her outlook on life, who will even question that nothing is more beautiful than the absolute verities of what Professor Trevelyan then proceeds to state? "Yet now that it is most consciously valued, it is being most rapidly destroyed upon this planet, and, above all, in this island. In old days it needed no conservation; man was camped in the midst of it, could not get away from it, still less destroy it. Indeed, until the end of the eighteenth century the works of man only added to the beauty of Nature. But science and machinery have now armed him with weapons that will be his own making or undoing, as he chooses to use them."

"At present he is destroying natural beauty apace in the ordinary course of business and economy. Unless he now will be at pains to make rules for the preservation of natural beauty, unless he consciously protects it at the partial expense of some of his other greedy activities, he will cut off his own spiritual supplies, and leave his descendants a helpless prey for ever to the base materialism of mean and vulgar sights."

Nobody who roams our countryside to-day, and notes with observant eyes the rapid vandalism that sheer materialism is effecting in the most sacred shrines of natural beauty, will doubt that these are words that needed urgently to be said.

As one who for his sins is condemned to work and dwell in London, but has never missed an opportunity to get away into the country green, I can testify that the remorseless and ruthless demolition of our countryside is steadily marching onward month by month. Before the War one could get out into the country in half an hour's railway run from Charing Cross. To-day, unless one is content to accept semi-suburban as genuine country, it takes an hour. Everywhere the spirit of indiscipline and uncontrolled commercialism in making hideous the once beautiful.

Miles of ugly, raw suburbs, of ribbon-built factories, and of roaring motor roads disfigure once pleasing prospects. People must have homes in which to live, and we must have factories and roads, but surely there ought to be controlling authority to insist that in these developments there should be some regard to artistic decency and aesthetic values? If such authority in fact exists, as no doubt I may be told, then it is most impotently neglecting its urgent duty.

Inhabited by Barbarians

And what can be said in excuse for these unsightly advertisements that are with increasing prodigality and vulgarly being plastered all over our landscape? Surely there are other effective means of making known to suffering humanity the sovereign panaceas devised by astute commercialism than disfiguring green meadows with quack advertisements?

But this scandalous vandalism goes much further even than this. A friend just back from a holiday in a well-known island resort assures me that, in the midst of the most charming glen in that place, there are penny-in-the-slot microscopes of dubious spiritual uplift! And try-your-strength machines!

These manifestations give intelligent foreign visitors the impression that our island is still inhabited by barbarians. An impression which may be quite understandable, but which is nevertheless distinctly a libel on the Ancient Britons. These atrocities are of modern growth. They mark the untrammelled evolution of twentieth-century commercialism. The pity is that apparently

A.R.P. Open Letter to Geoffrey Lloyd

DEAR Mr. Lloyd—Congratulations on your new job—full time Minister in charge of Air Raid Precautions.

You have a tough job before you, England, as a whole, does not believe that A.R.P. have been properly handled in the past by your department, and therefore the nation has not responded to the many A.R.P. appeals which have been made to it.

Once we all feel that A.R.P. are on a sound nation-wide basis you will find all ready to help.

First let me suggest you might go out and about to find what responsible local people think about A.R.P. in their own districts. Let them tell you their own problems and difficulties. And don't confine yourself to one section or class of the community.

Talk to folk who have to work out A.R.P. details in slums and distressed areas, as well as those in charge of industrial undertakings or suburban towns.

Shelters

Of course, fundamentally you are faced with two problems: either you can protect people from bombs in their homes or nearby, or you can plan to evacuate them from danger spots to safer refuges. "Three years ago a special Department of the Home Office was set up to deal with A.R.P.—a staff of ten housed in seven rooms. Only after two and a half years was a decision reached on finance with local authorities, and the first Air Raid Precautions Act passed in December, 1937."

Even now, the two vital questions of policy—shelter protection and evacuation—remain unsettled. Their importance and interdependence has at last been partially recognised and a small Parliamentary Committee is examining evacuation.

Shelter policy, however, is as indecisive as ever. Household owners are expected to increase the natural protection of their homes, at their own expense; employers to arrange shelters for their staffs; local authorities to provide for those caught out of doors or whose homes afford insufficient cover.

But two very different standards of protection seem to be contemplated: a low standard for those at home, and a much higher standard for those at work or caught in the streets. The position is not at all clear.

In the Home

In the case of factories and business premises, the official Handbook lays down standards for shelters which will give protection against splinters, blast and gas.

With regard to protection at home, however, you yourself explained in the House of Commons as recently as November 10 last that "the recommendations of the A.R.P. Department are simple and cheap."

It is a question of pasting paper over the cracks in the windows, of putting old sacks or newspapers up the chimney, and per-

To-day's Thought

SELF preservation is the first law of Nature. —BUTLER.

such commercialism actually pays. Our standard of public taste is not high enough even to boycott it.

But perhaps the greatest threat to what remains of this green land of ours comes from the craze for more and more motor roads. That we must have efficient means of road transport is not challenged. But it is absolutely necessary that people who are too lazy to walk a mile or two on foot should be allowed to honk at 50 or 60 miles an hour through the few remaining cool sequestered vales of the United Kingdom? Let them race at express speed, if they want to, between city and city, but keep them to the beaten tracks.

Once road transport is admitted to the rustic beauty spots, those shrines cease to exist or to attract. At present, with the hearty connivance of our Ministry of Transport, the last quiet citadels of Pan are being stormed pitilessly.

If ever there was a case of killing the goose that laid the golden eggs, here we have it. Twenty years hence, as things are now being allowed to drift, any foreigners who come to this country will do so to view our industrial activities. There will be nothing else to see outside our museums, and even the largest of those will not house as much rural charm as a horse's nosebag.

Let us hope that Professor Trevelyan may not have spoken in vain, and that the National Parks movement will have sufficient influence to wake up a somnolent House of Commons. As are spending hundreds of millions on arms to defend this country, but, unless action is taken soon and drastically, there will be no country left worth fighting for.

haps over the aperture by which air enters under the door.

This is a process which could be completed, as far as the vast number of houses is concerned in a minute or two.

It may be a sign of grace that, in the recent Parliamentary debate, Government spokesmen referred to home protection against splinters and blast; but it is clear that they did not envisage anything like the protective standards laid down for factories and business premises.

Under present international conditions, a new conception of shelter policy is urgently necessary.

In every area where there is appreciable risk of air attack you must arrange ample shelter protection for all the population, whether at home or at employment or elsewhere, at any time of the day or night.

As you know, this can be provided in a number of ways.

In strongly constructed buildings, by utilising basements, cellars, or above-ground rooms or corridors, provided the roof is strengthened to stand the strain if the building above should be wrecked, and provided the walls, windows and doors are reinforced.

By special light shelters, of steel and concrete, built above or below ground.

By narrow revetted trenches, with cross supports and ample overhead covering of earth and rubble.

Evacuation

This essential minimum protection is very different in quantity and quality to the confused proposals which your department has put forward up to the present.

If properly constructed, however, it would provide reasonable cover against anything except a direct hit by high-explosive bomb; and, as a matter of undoubted urgency, it can be provided quickly.

It involves, however, careful planning by yourself and the local authorities, who must assume responsibility for its provision. You must no longer leave the household to make what arrangements he can, at his own expense.

Protection against direct hit by high-explosive bombs is a different matter. On a limited scale, it is necessary for some essential services.

But on a large scale—for the populations of the highly threatened areas—it would be very costly. Involve a widespread destruction or worsening of amenities, and take you a considerable time to provide. Whether in time of peace the community would consider the advantages worth the cost and inconvenience is doubtful. In any case, much more technical investigation into types, construction and cost is desirable, and you should undertake this without delay.

Meanwhile, if you make available the essential minimum shelter protection proposed above you will have gone a long way to reducing the worst effects of aerial bombardment.

And now we come to the problems of evacuation from danger zones. However air warfare may develop, and whatever the

strength of the defence, many bombers will get through again and again; and whether they come twenty at a time or two hundred, they will create havoc. It would be folly to base A.R.P. on other than the most serious probability.

The choice in the danger zones is essentially between two evils: either the evacuation to safer districts of large sections of the population, or their exposure to prolonged attack from the air.

I cannot understand why the Government, well knowing the terrible dangers, should have hesitated to take a decision on evacuation policy. For years, according to Government spokesmen, "the matter has been under consideration and constantly in our minds."

But, in fact, as revealed in the recent Parliamentary debate, no decisions whatever have yet been taken about the areas to be evacuated, who should be evacuated, where the people should go, how they should be housed, whether compulsion should be exercised, or how evacuation should be carried out.

The Children

These questions have only now been referred to the recently appointed Parliamentary Committee.

Consider, first, the children. The Government has stated that where the risk of attack is great schools will be closed during the whole period for which air raids may be expected.

The short period of warning would not allow children to be sent home when a raid immediately threatened, and, therefore, they should be kept at home to share in the protective arrangements designed for the general public.

In those areas which are especially exposed to danger, the ideal solution would be to evacuate the children to safer districts, preferably in the country.

This advice ignores realities. War may continue for a lengthy period. Mothers may be out at work. Children, except the very young, cannot be kept at home all day. Particularly under the excitement of war conditions, the effect on discipline, behaviour, and mental development would be devastating.

Physical danger to life and limb would be great; but, even more important, the havoc, horror and terror of air attack must, on sensitive and immature minds, have grave psychological results.

For these reasons, I believe that in every area so seriously threatened as to warrant the closing of the schools, plans for the evacuation of the children, including those under school age, should be prepared—but not to camps, and not for children by themselves.

Family Group

In any area from which the children have to be evacuated other sections of the population must be evacuated too.

Obviously, the most practicable unit of evacuation, as well as the most generally desirable, is the family or household group.

Evacuation will necessarily be a rough and ready affair, no matter what plans are prepared before-



GEOFFREY WILLIAM LLOYD, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Home Affairs (since 1935), now devotes full time to A.R.P. Born thirty-six years ago, went to Harrow and Cambridge. Was private secretary to Mr. Baldwin (1929-31), and his Parliamentary Private Secretary (1931-35).

hand. The difficulties and confusion and risks of getting the people away from the danger areas may well be great, particularly when bombing is in progress.

It is just preposterous to imply, as the Government has done, that 3,500,000 persons might be moved 50 miles or more out of war-London by rail in 72 hours.

Similarly, in the areas to which evacuation takes place, families will have to be roughly fitted in with existing households for the most part, and much will have to be done in arranging food supplies and extending the local health, education and other public services to meet the greatly increased demands upon them.

Your choice, I repeat, is a choice between fantastic evils.

We have to expect aerial warfare on an unprecedented scale, greatly beyond anything experienced in Spain or Abyssinia or China.

If you can arrange to move large numbers of people to less dangerous zones, even at the cost of much hardship and discomfort, and perhaps many casualties, you will at least have saved many lives and much injury, and have avoided the demoralisation of whole communities.

I wish you all success in your great undertaking. Let me add that if you bring a new spirit of leadership and reality to your department you will not find your fellow citizens slow to do their part in this—the primary and least aggressive kind of self-defence.

G. Grant McKenzie

(Mr. Grant McKenzie is Secretary of the Local Government Department of the Labour Party.)

CHINESE TURN ON INVADER

Stiff Fight On Namoa Island

Under cover of darkness Chinese militiamen launched an attack on the Japanese positions at Lungoa, Namoa Island, on Saturday night, say Chinese press reports from Canton. Following repeated bayonet charges the Chinese succeeded in breaking through the defence line and pressed the Japanese to Suwon, near the coast.

The Chinese, however, evacuated the town an hour later when reinforced Japanese counter-attacked Lungoa vigorously. Both sides suffered considerable casualties, including Colonel Chen Hsueh-yang, Commander of the Militiamen, who was wounded. It is reported a large quantity of military supplies and ammunition were seized from the Japanese by the raiders who are now holding the hill regions at Wunao.

It is estimated that about 1,500 Japanese and Korean troops are now stationed at various points on the shore around the island while more than a dozen Japanese warships are patrolling off the north coast to prevent Chinese reinforcements on the mainland from crossing the strait to the island. Since the Japanese second landing all fishing junks have either been seized or burnt.

EDUCATION INQUIRY IN MALAYA

London, Aug. 7.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in consultation with Sir Shenton Thomas, the Governor of the Straits Settlements, has appointed a Commission to visit Malaya in the autumn to survey the existing arrangements for the higher

education of the general practitioner in Malaya.

The terms of reference state that the Commission will consider, in the light of local needs, the conditions in Malaya.

The Commission will also report upon the present work of Raffles College, and on any potential development which may seem desirable.

The Commission will comprise Mr. K. W. M. Pickthorn, as Chairman, Professor H. J. Channon, and Sir William H. McLeen. According to present arrangements, they will sail from England about middle of September.—Reuter.

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LOUIS vs. SCHMELING
1700 Thrilling Feet of Film
Revealing The Fight in Detail
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SOON

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EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu ... Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA ... 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu ... Noon, Fri., Sept. 10.
EMPEROR OF ASIA ... 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 30.

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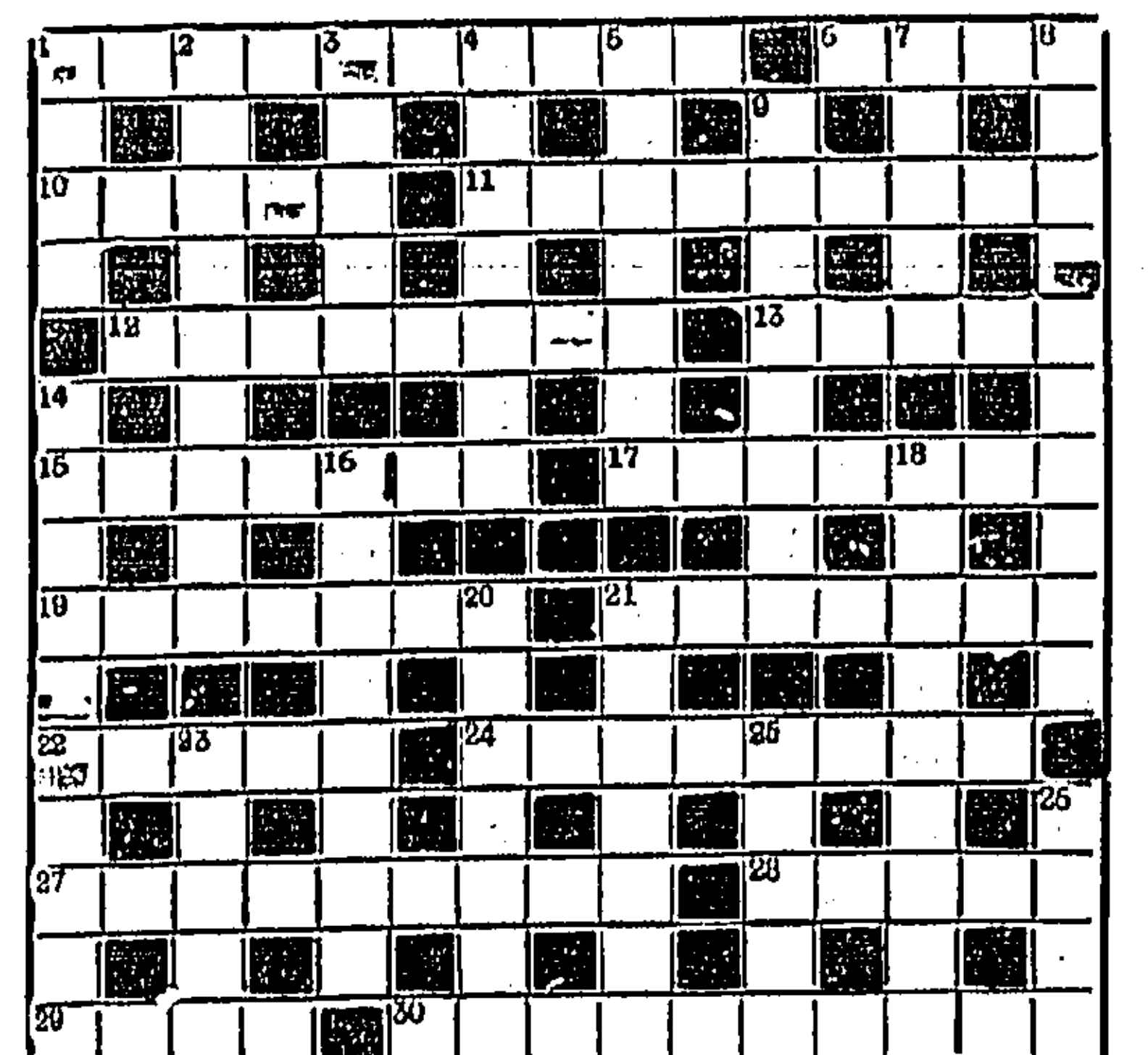
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Praise for a game fellow? (two words—4, 6).
- They shoot at by around this (4).
- Part of a big collection makes sense (6).
- It is before the young and becometh the old (two words—6, 3).
- It should leave no grounds for complaint in coffee (8).
- Would illuminating remarks suffice to guide one at this? (5).
- He may brighten a boat and get attached to it (7).
- This fruit was said to make an ashy mouthful (two words—4, 3).
- Often to be seen on a head at Brooklands (7).
- This kind of water is not pure (7).
- Those who this are not in fine feather (6).
- Put tint on me in curative form (8).
- This needs a move if the hands are behind time (9).
- This may catch many kinds of fish, but the end is useful for sales (6).
- A roundabout feature of the river (4).
- "Sheer blast" (anag.) (10).

DOWN

- Only part of a house, but mostly all (4).
- Its striking effects may be shocking (8).
- Genuine in India (5).
- An official no realm could produce (7).

- Finished about a finished city but did not finish (7).
- Not the language of the purist (5).
- A letter between the happening and the helper at long last (10).
- If there's one thing that's clear about an insect it's a plant (8).
- In a sticky situation (four words—2, 1, 3, 4).
- Boasting request to the raconteur (8).
- Not an additional process (9).
- What 10 down might make a garment (7).
- Most of this island has yet to come to the majority (7).
- Pressed from two parts of Edinburgh (6).
- In the hands of strikers may become inflammatory (5).
- A cross? (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

VOTING SEAT
AUGUST 8
GENEROUS SUPPLE
I DEDICATED
SEASONED CLOSET
TEARFUL
A NEW LAID
CANVAS
A PITEOUS
COSMOS
BUSH
EON
DONE INSECT

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

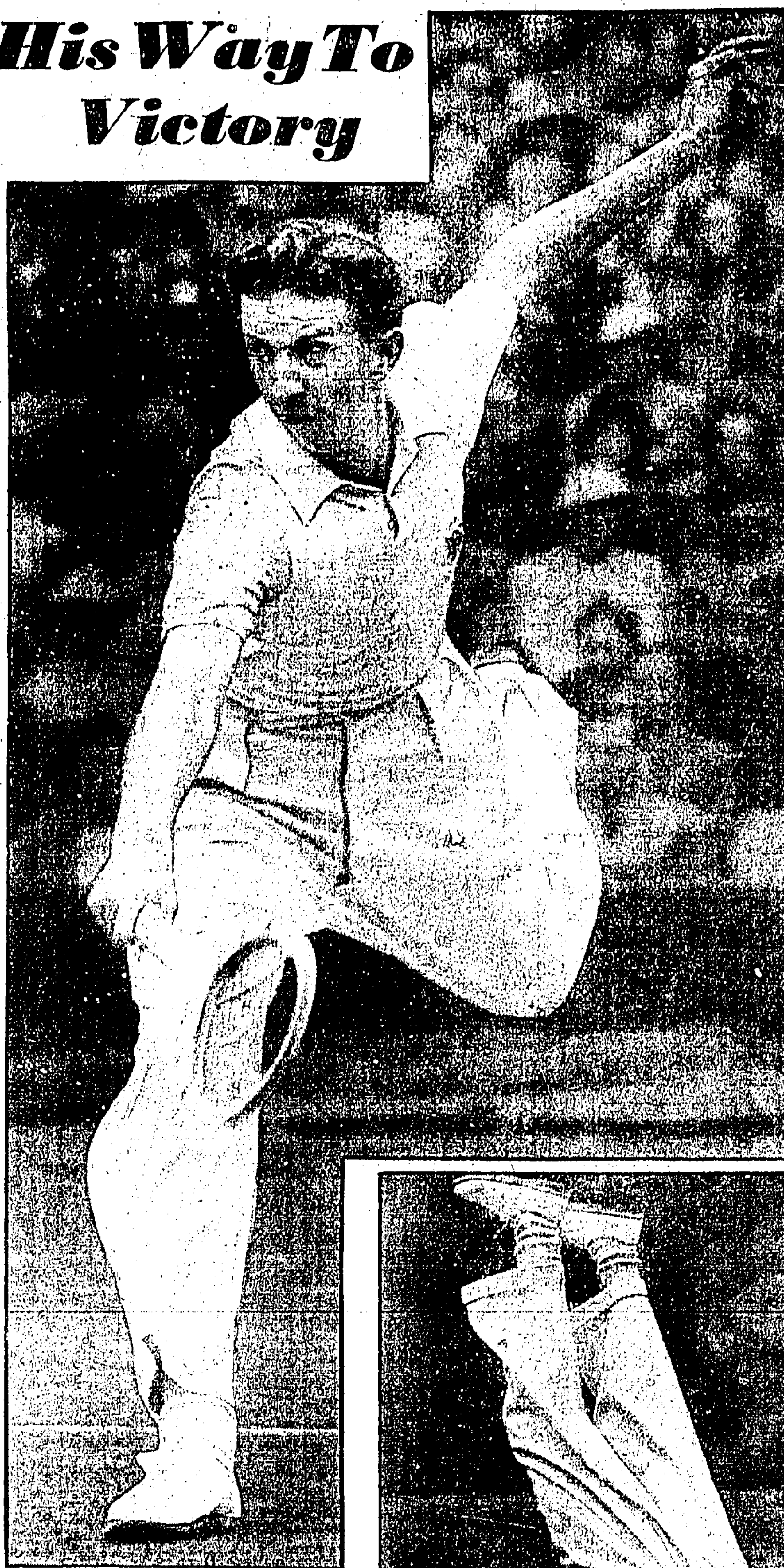
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Smashed His Way To Victory



COUNT CHARGED AT BOW-STREET



With incredible speed and uncanny ball control, Donald Budge, of the United States, above, successfully defended his men's singles title against H. W. Austin, left, at Wimbledon. Right: Budge on his back after slipping on the wet court, and, below, embracing Austin after the match.



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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
†BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug. 6 a.m.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London
*ALIPORE	6,000	28th Aug.	Straits, Colombo, B'bay & Karachi
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	M'selles & London
†BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	M'selles & London
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	M'selles & London
†SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug. 10 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan
TILAWA	10,000	18th Aug.	Japan
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan
*SOUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan
SANTHA	8,000	1st Sept.	Japan
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
D. J. GILMORE, Esq., Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

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G. H. BELL, Esq., Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 18 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 2nd August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 22nd August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor.

Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees, at 10.00 a.m. on Monday 8th August, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OGIL, Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd August, 1938.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

KAN TONG PO Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000
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KAN TONG PO Manager.

WEDDING, FUNERAL

By John Blunt

When people take it upon themselves to criticise the country in which they reside, for the edification of others who live thousands of miles away, they render themselves liable to criticism, especially when the allegations are of a gratuitous nature. In *The New Statesman* and *Nation* of June 18, is published a remarkable letter over the signature of Hilda Selwyn-Clarke, which I cannot allow to pass unchallenged.

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, who is a new-comer to the Colony, has the temerity to assert (as one of the white population of Hongkong) that, "For nearly one hundred years we have only been concerned with making profits out of the Chinese. We have built enormous banks and offices—in what is known as the comradore style of architecture out here—h tals, houses, roads, etc., all for the convenience of the European population; we are now busy building military roads, trenches and machine-gun emplacements, but housing, medical services and education for the Chinese are at an appallingly low level and the wages and conditions of the Chinese coolies are as bad as anything that can be found in the British Empire."

These allegations are grossly unfair and misleading. If Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke hasn't, Great Britain has every reason to be proud of the steady progress and sound administration which has been recorded in the Colony within less than a century. On the medical and health side, Hongkong has been as ably served as has been possible taking all the various factors into account. The standard of health is far and away higher than it is within the great country adjacent to us. It is true that cholera has appeared within the last two years, but that was inevitable when it is remembered that this dread disease has been raging throughout the Far East.

To suggest by innuendo that the merchants of the Colony have only been concerned in making profits out of the Chinese, calls for the strongest possible condemnation. Certainly we are out here for trade, as is every foreign nation which makes Hongkong its headquarters, but when it comes to making profits, the Chinese themselves, under British rule, have probably shared the opportunity in a greater ratio than have the majority of foreigners.

To belittle the unstinting efforts which have been made to educate the Chinese, shows a total lack of understanding of the true state of affairs. If Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke expects to see the coolie masses going to school like good boys and girls, she fails to appreciate facts, and has been carried away with a most unusual and impractical complex.

There is no necessity to deal with her assertion that the banks, houses, roads etc. have been built solely for the convenience of the European population. That is the best definition I have as yet come across of the height of absurdity. Defensive military work must be done in the general interest, I wonder why?

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke goes on to refer to the influx of refugees, although she must have forgotten the story of the old women who lived in a shoe. "Since the Japanese aggression"—she says—"I probably for the first time in our long association with China, we are being of real use to the Chinese people. Every week thousands of refugees pour into this Colony... the destitute, the valuable political

WEDDING, FUNERAL

By John Blunt

TO keep a wedding and a funeral separate, Malmsforth Hall, Durham, home of Lady Surtees, was "divided" recently.

The wedding was that of Miss Emily Harrison, Lady Surtees' cook, to Mr. Lancelot Reed, of East Boldon, a railway worker. A few hours later Mrs. Raine, wife of Lady Surtees' gardener, was buried.

Both services took place in the ancient parish church, at Bishop Middleham.

Lady Surtees lent two of her cars for the wedding.

Afterwards the white ribbons were taken off and the cars formed part of Mrs. Raine's funeral procession.

It is unfortunate that the two ceremonies had to be held on the same day. Lady Surtees told the *Sunday Dispatch*: "There was no possibility of altering the arrangements."

Every night at nine o'clock, winter and summer alike, the caretaker of the military cemetery at Dad Corner, Leeds, faces the ranks of headstones and blows "Last Post."

It is a lonely little cemetery, but its very simplicity makes it all the more touching and impressive.

What few people know is that it came into being through the wish of Rudyard Kipling, whose only son was killed in the Leeds sector.

Kipling presented the bugle, and by his will he left money to endow this nightly blowing of Last Post for ever.

Last year the French State Railways, which carry thousands of war-bereaved on their annual pilgrimages, arranged a broadcast of the ceremony from the spot, with a commentary in English.

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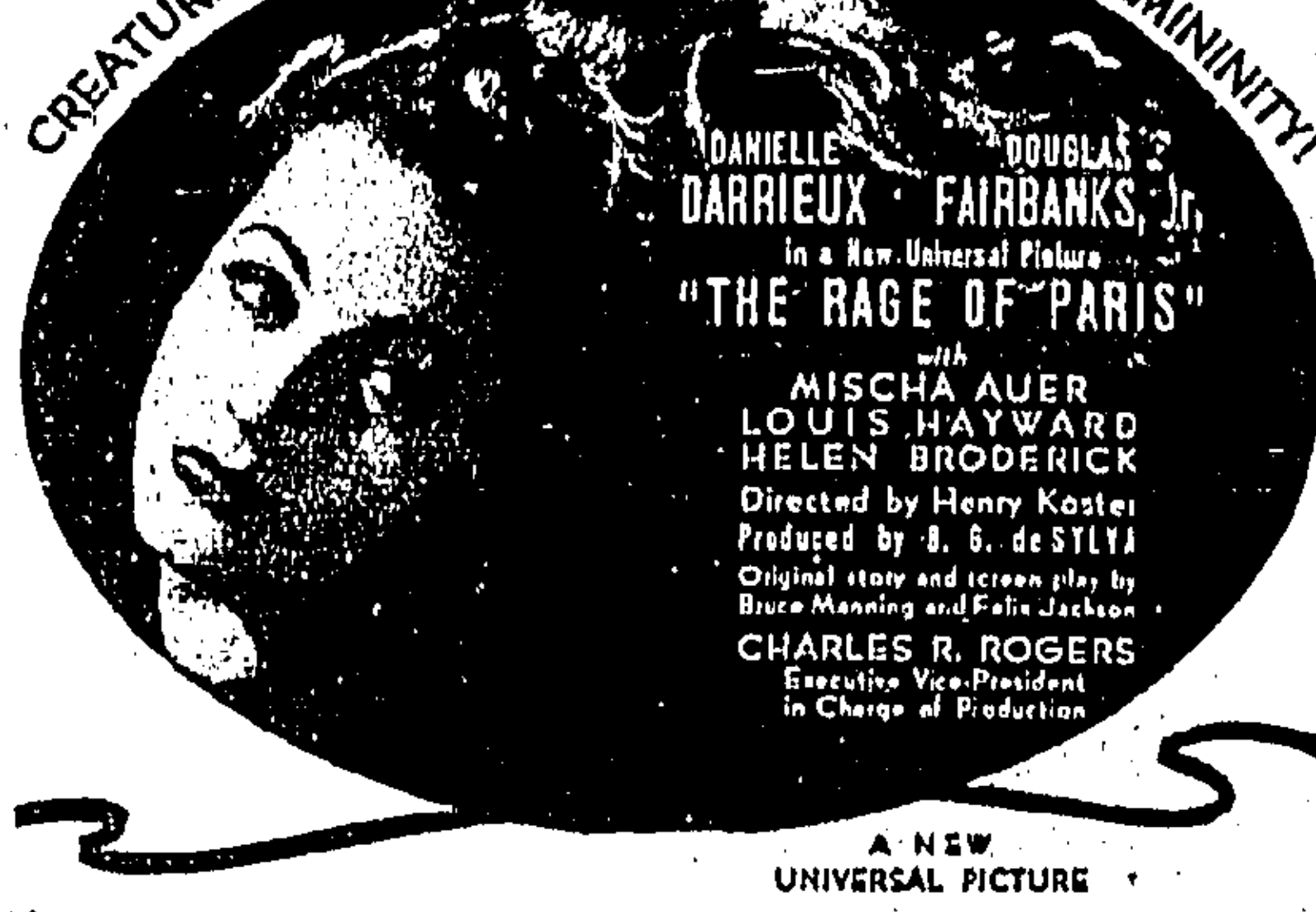
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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

SEA DEVIL CARAVAN

G.B.S. - TO REST, SAY DOCTORS

Mrs. Shaw and doctors have given strict instructions to Mr. George Bernard Shaw that he is to live a non-controversial life for the next month.

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TO-DAY ONLY

VIVA VILLA! WALLACE BEERY

TO-MORROW ROBERT MONTGOMERY M-G-M Picture: "PICCADILLY JIM"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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TO THE LADIES OF HONGKONG:

On Wednesday, 10th August, we shall have pleasure in presenting for order a selection of exclusive single models of Winter fashions for the 1938-1939 season.

These models of ladies' winter coats are the latest and most distinctive styles direct from the European fashion centres. The fabrics of these coats have been specially made for the Rolin Company and only one style and one kind of fabric will be sold, so that the patron can be absolutely assured of uniqueness.

An early visit on August 10th is advisable so as to obtain the best choice.

On display, WEDNESDAY, August 10th.

Summer Sale now in progress.

BUY A CANADIAN



5 passenger De Luxe Sedan

29.4 h.p. 22 miles per gallon

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938.

日三十月七

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RUSSIANS REPORTED INVADING KOREA

DANGER OF MAJOR WAR AGGRAVATED

Litvinoff Rejects Shigemitsu's Plan To End Hostilities

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

The threat of war loomed nearer on the Russo-Manchukuoan border yesterday.

According to a *communiqué* issued late last night by the War Office in Tokyo, a strong Soviet force has invaded Korea to a depth of over a mile.

The War Office *communiqué* admits that the Russians have captured the Korean village of Yangkuanping. *United Press*.

JAPANESE DRIVEN OFF

Moscow, Aug. 8.

Japanese troops have been dislodged from Soviet territory. They were driven off the land which Russia claims as hers three days ago, according to a *communiqué* from the headquarters of the First Maritime Army.

It is stated that Soviet troops "strongly occupied" all border posts after an artillery duel which lasted three to four hours, with infantry and aircraft participating in the struggle.

The *communiqué* does not mention the outcome of the subsequent fighting. Earlier despatches said the Japanese had repulsed all Russian assaults.

On Friday, the *communiqué* adds, "the day after Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu made his 'peaceful' proposals to M. Maxim Litvinoff, Japanese troops stationed beyond Lake Kharsan opened intense fire upon Soviet territory."

"Many guns of all calibres, including heavy artillery, were fired from Manchukuo territory, covering the operations of Japanese infantry which launched an offensive against the Soviet troops."

"The Soviet troops returned the artillery fire."

"After an artillery duel lasting three to four hours, as a result of which the Japanese artillery was silenced, the Soviet troops, with aircraft participating, launched a counter-offensive. The Soviet troops cleared Soviet territory of the remnants of Japanese troops and firmly occupied frontier posts belonging to the U.S.S.R."—*Reuter*.

Bombers Raid Extensively

Tokyo, Aug. 8.
More than 100 Soviet bombers engaged in raids on Japanese positions throughout yesterday, according to a *communiqué* issued by the War Office at 8.40 p.m.

The points attacked by the Soviet machines included the North Korea Railway, Japanese artillery emplacements and bridges.

The raiders flew 10,000 feet above their objectives.—*Reuter*.

Large Concentrations

Yuki, Aug. 8.
The Soviet Army now has one division of troops, consisting of 20,000 men, 200 tanks and at least 100 planes, concentrated in the light.—(Continued on Page 4)

EXECUTION DATE SET

Lam Chan, the convicted murderer of Mrs. Challen, wife of Mr. R. H. Challenor of the I.C.T., was not hanged this morning, as expected.

The *Telegraph* was officially informed to-day that the death sentence will be carried out on Wednesday, August 17.

Refugees Take Space Desired for Factories

RUSSIANS OFFER PEACE FORMULA

Settlement Nearer, Moscow Reports

Moscow, Aug. 8.

Following long conversations between the Japanese Ambassador and the Foreign Minister, M. Litvinoff has offered concessions which may result in a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The concessions are offered conditionally on acceptance of settlement of incident as a local dispute. M. Litvinoff has also agreed to negotiations "on the spot" for the purpose of demarcating the frontier, and had tacitly admitted that the Hunchung Treaty is subject to negotiation.

M. Litvinoff insists, however, that Japan and Manchukuo should each have one delegate and Soviet Russia two at the parleys.

Observers believe that Japan will accept these latest proposals. It is expected that Mr. Shigemitsu will confer with M. Litvinoff again later this week.—*United Press*.

INSURGENT ATTACKS SUCCEED

Decisive Action Along Ebro

Saragossa, Aug. 8.

It is claimed that an insurgent counter-offensive on the Ebro River front has regained complete control of the right bank between Fayon and Mequinenza.

It is estimated that two Government divisions have been virtually destroyed.—*Reuter*.

LOSSES ADMITTED

A Defence Ministry *communiqué* admits that insurgent troops, supported by 70 bombing planes, many tanks and much artillery, have occupied Alto de Sauts, north of Fayon on the Ebro River front.

The insurgents, however, are said to have lost heavily.

Other insurgent attacks were repulsed, the Government states.—*Reuter*.

LOYALIST OFFENSIVE BROKEN

San Sebastian, Aug. 8.
An official *communiqué* issued by insurgent headquarters in Burgos claims that the Loyalist offensive on the Ebro front has been completely broken.

All positions taken by the Loyalists during their offensive have been recaptured by the insurgents, the *communiqué* claims.

The entire right bank of the Ebro River between Fayon and Mequinenza is again in insurgent hands, the territory regained during the past 48 hours amounting to over 65 square miles.

Over 500 prisoners were taken yesterday.—*Trans-Ocean*.

which had then retreated to Manchurian territory.

Several men of the Red Army had been wounded in the encounter, and it was evident that there were Japanese casualties.

Protests Inadequate

"Soviet Russia considers that protests are inadequate and now gives warning that it does not intend 'in future to allow the periodic killing and wounding of frontier guards, or even the temporary invasion of Soviet territory by Japanese troops,'" said M. Litvinoff.

"The Soviet is determined to use artillery and aeroplanes, as well as other means, to prevent such incursions."—*Reuter*.



ON AN AIR ADVENTURE is Miss Marjorie Shuler, travelling around the world by commercial planes only, aiming to complete her journey in something under a month—and all on one suitcase. She left Hongkong yesterday by the China Clipper of Pan-American Airways.

EMPRESS RESCUES FISHERMAN

Man On Raft With No Food Or Water For Three Days

Shanghai, Aug. 8.

Passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Asia*, which arrived from Hongkong yesterday, reveal that they witnessed an exciting incident on Friday, when the ship rescued a Chinese fisherman floating far out at sea on a raft.

The fisherman, Lim Cheong-hee, set out fishing on a home-made raft near Waihai at noon on August 2 when he was caught in the current and drifted further and further out to sea.

For three days and nights he had nothing to eat or drink and saw no ships, until finally he sighted the *Empress of Asia*.

Lim waved frantically as the ship drew near. The *Empress* stopped and lowered a lifeboat and by 5.45 p.m. on Friday he was aboard.

He was given full medical care and has now fully recovered. The Canadian Pacific line is making arrangements to return him to his native village.—*Reuter*.

Three Perish In Fire

Sacramento, Aug. 7.

A fire in a two-story apartment building burned to death two men and a girl, aged three, to-day.

Twelve other occupants of the building were injured.

The origin of the fire is believed to have been incendiary.—*United Press*.

CAR TAKES FIRE

A motor car, driven by Mr. P. B. Mathien, of Prince Edward Road, caught fire at Ching Road near Arbuthnot Road last evening. Damage to the extent of \$50 was done.

GOVERNMENT WITHDRAWS LOTS FROM AUCTION

Loses At Least \$60,000 By Refusing Sale

Ninety thousand square feet of land in Kowloon, which most probably would have been used for the erection of factories for the manufacture of rubber, this afternoon had to be withdrawn from public auction because the sites have been set aside as possible camps for refugees.

In addition, Government can be said to have lost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 because of the withdrawal of the lots, as the upset price for each was \$29,500, and purchasers for them were practically guaranteed.

A third lot was put up for auction this afternoon, No. 2627, which is on the Taiipo Road near Shamshulpo. The upset price was \$11,700, but brisk bidding by three of four would-be purchasers sent the final price to \$10,200 before it was sold to the Hui Tung Yick Co., Ltd. It is believed this site will be developed for the building of dwelling houses.

RAIDERS "BOMB" LONDON

Fog Interferes In Air Exercises

London, Aug. 8.

The Air Ministry was "seriously damaged" and Knightsbridge "suffered heavily" from attacks by bombing planes of the mythical Eastland, "at war" with Britain.

Eastland's forces attacked London early yesterday.

The Air Ministry states the attacks were generally carried out by small formations of aircraft.

The defence fighting craft carried out many successful interception flights and in real warfare few of the raiders would have passed them.

Searchlights held many of the raiders in their beams for long periods, despite the persistent fog, which was of immense advantage to the attackers.

Fog finally put a stop to the exercises earlier than was intended.—*Reuter*.

DEFENCES EFFECTIVE

London, Aug. 8.

Britain's greatest air manoeuvres, in which 800 planes participated, ended yesterday.

An official *communiqué*, issued by the Air Ministry, states that the defence of London proved effective and only an insignificant number of planes succeeded in reaching the city.

According to observations made by Directing Officers, the majority of the "invading" planes were either shot down by anti-aircraft gunners or were forced to withdraw.

The manoeuvres did not pass without accidents or casualties. A heavy bomber of the 37th Division lost its bearings over Barton, in Suffolk, and crashed into a tree. The crew of (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE SUFFER SERIOUS DEFEAT NORTH OF YANGTSE

Invading Columns Checked At All Vital Points

With the Chinese Forces at Mahuiling, Kiukiang, Aug. 8.

Undetailed military reports received here yesterday claimed an important Chinese success on the north bank of the Yangtse near Susung when a major counter-attack, lasting throughout June 6, inflicted 4,000 casualties on the Japanese forces.

The Japanese invaders, constituting parts of the second, the sixth, the ninth and the thirteenth divisions, were routed and driven back to Susung, hastily bringing with them truckloads of dead and wounded and leaving the battle-field littered with many more of their slain comrades. The debacle is said to be the heaviest the Japanese have ever suffered since they landed at Anking.

SAILOR ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Two Slain Abroad Tyndareus

Arising out of two deaths on board s.s. *Tyndareus* when she was on her way to Hongkong, about 150 miles out, a 24-year-old sailor, Chan Ki, was charged with murder before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The two dead men are Tse Tung, the ship's 36-year-old comrade, and Mak Hung, 43-year-old cook. It will be recalled that Tse was found on the starboard side of the main deck after midnight on August 1 with severe injuries to which he later succumbed. Mak was dead when discovered lying on a camp bed.

Det-Sergeant A. F. Cochrane asked for a week's formal remand and it was granted.

Three Russians Under Cloud

Sent Out Of China; Arrested Here

Under suspicion of the Chinese authorities at Hankow, imprisoned and finally sent away, three Russians arrived here on Friday and were placed in police custody until this morning, when they were released before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy.

Stephan Nikandrovich Gladishev, 35, motor driver, and Pavel Ivanovich Chilikoff, 24, and Mingas Batarhin, 42, bookbinders, were charged with entering the Colony without valid passports, and with being vagrants.

They were all committed to the House of Detention, and had expulsion orders made against them. Detective-Sergeant P. J. Loughlin prosecuted.

4,000 HEROIN PILLS SEIZED

Arrested in Reclamation Street near Argyle Street yesterday, a 58-year-old man, named So Sum, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with unlawful possession of heroin pills.

Sub-Inspector Arnitt asked for a week's remand, and mentioned that about 4,000 pills were seized. The remand was granted, bail in \$4,000 being allowed.

STOP PRESS

BRITISH VESSEL BOMBED, BURNED

Paris, Aug. 8.

The British freighter *Lake Lugano* was bombed and set afire by insurgent planes yesterday while the ship was lying in Palamos harbour.

A large number of incendiary bombs were dropped on the deck of the ship, which quickly burned to the water's edge.

A British sailor and Spanish civilian who attempted to rescue valuables from the ship were injured by bomb splinters.

The *Lake Lugano* was owned by the Charles Sturbin Co., London.—*Trans-Ocean*.

NOTED RUSSIAN ACTOR DIES

Moscow, Aug. 8.

Stanislav Sky, famous Russian actor and founder of the Moscow Art Theatre, died here yesterday, following a heart attack.

He was recognised as the father of the modern Russian theatre.—*Trans-Ocean*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

SUN HIGH!

—but Janet Jay suggests ways to keep the house fresh and cool inside

DURING close and sultry weather, it's nice to come home after a hot day at work to a cool house. But real coolness inside is a big problem, especially in those houses which have no gardens and which may be shut in by high walls or buildings.

Bricks absorb and store up heat rays, and in towns one has to contend with this radiated warmth as well as with direct sunshine. So it is essential to give the outside of the house some sort of protection. "Keep cool" precautions can well start out of doors.

Washing the outside brickwork, for instance, is a great help to coolness in hot weather. Stone window sills can be washed down with water once a day, and if you have a hose or large watering can, spray the door-steps and garden path. This lays the dust, and the path will both look and feel cool for some time.

Any dust which has found its way through to the inside window sills can be wiped up with a cloth wrung out in warm water containing a little household disinfectant, and if you do this regularly you will find that flies are not so anxious to come in.

Protected From The Glare

The cheerful effect of a light colour wash on a yard wall or on the wall which faces a basement kitchen makes rooms seem both lighter and cooler, I find. A pale creamy-yellow shade is good and less glaring than white.

Avoid heavy curtains for these rooms if you can. Spot muslin or net or a pastel tinted curtain which is doubly for the summer and does not exclude the light. You could fit a linen or chintz blind to the window for privacy at night.

While on the subject of basements, or indeed any windows which face other buildings, have you thought of wooden reflectors for more light? You often see these on office windows in densely-built city districts, and they are worth copying.

Fixed to the window at an angle and painted white or cream, they reflect extra daylight into the room. The reverse side and fittings could be the same colour as the outside paintwork.

Curtains help to shade rooms on the sunny side, but they are not so efficient as sunblinds, which prevent the sun from shining on the window glass and so keep the rooms cool.

Blinds on the smaller windows, and a deep sun awning over the french doors give complete protection from sun and glare.

An awning, incidentally, makes a pleasantly shady spot for sitting out, complete with wallboard for dining, front rail, poles and guy ropes. This size is six feet wide, and there is a



A canvas awning protects the sitting room from the hot rays of the sun and makes a shady verandah.

larger one measuring nine feet.

If you own your house, you might consider a permanent extension on the lines suggested in the picture.

Blistered Paint

The front door can be safeguarded against cracked paint and blisters by a curtain. This will also keep the hall private if you stand the door open on a hot day. The curtain looks best in plain cream linen or in striped coloured sunblind cloth.

I expect you know the Continental tip for coolness indoors. Keep the windows shut, sunblinds

down and curtains drawn while the sun is on them, and the rooms will stay beautifully cool because the scorching air can't get in.

Windows on the shady side are left open, and if you keep the air moving by opening all the inside doors, there will be none of that stuffy, airless feeling one sometimes feels after sundown.

If you have a garden, do make it a real outdoor room. Breakfast may be too early and hurried a meal to be taken out of doors, but you will enjoy tea and supper outside in the cool of the evening.

It is a good plan to put the meal table under the awning, so that

Homemaker's

Diary

food and plates need not be carried too far, but a portable garden tent is a good idea for meals, too.

Most garden furniture stands up well to the weather, but don't let it look after itself entirely. Canvas chairs collect dust from paths and the road, so I give them a weekly brush, using a scrubbing brush or stiff clothes brush.

If there's no room in the garden shed for deck chairs, stack them and cover them with a sheet of tarpaulin when not in use.

For meals and general purposes, the "camp fire" folding chair is a most comfortable type—just the right height for a table, and with supporting arms and canvas back. Three or four of these will supplement the deck chairs.

Garden Comfort

But for sheer comfort you cannot beat the new guinea garden Li-Lo lounge. This inflates, and the slides are specially shaped to prevent rolling. The pillow is pumped up separately, and is supported at the back by a wooden trestle, which you can adjust to three different positions. The lowest is ideal for an afternoon nap or for sunbathing, while the highest gives a comfortable semi-sitting position for writing or needlework.

All garden cushions should be waterproof, because a kapok filling can hold a good deal of unsuspected moisture. Lancaster cloth is one good material for covers, or you could fit cretonne cushions with a backing of this material. Then you won't have to worry if they are left out on the damp grass.

Which reminds me, if you are planning improvements to the garden during the holidays, you might put a series of "stepping stones," flat slabs of stone or concrete, at intervals along the lawn.

These make a dry path to a garden seat or the spot you have chosen for the shelter, and they also save slippers on the evenings when there happens to be heavy dew on the grass.

PRESERVE THEM GREEN

...for future use

MOST store cupboards are looking woefully bare just now, and gooseberries are at their best—hard and green—for preserving purposes.

Here are recipes for delicious chutneys, pickles, and sauces to add savour to cold meat.

Mixed Chutney

A popular chutney to serve with cold ham.

Ingredients: 1lb. green gooseberries (topped and tailed), 1lb. rhubarb, 1lb. onions, 1lb. sultanas, 1oz. ground ginger, 4oz. crystallised ginger (optional), 1½lb. brown sugar, 1 teaspoonful cayenne, 1 quart vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 1lb. green tomatoes.

Chop the gooseberries, rhubarb, onions, sultanas and tomatoes very finely, then add the rest of the ingredients, and simmer in a preserving pan for 3 to 4 hours until smooth and thick. Pour into warm, dry pots and cover at once. Store in a cool, dry place.

Green Pickle

Another pickle favourite.

Ingredients: 2lb. hard green gooseberries, 2lb. green tomatoes, 1 cucumber, 1lb. onions, 1lb. rhubarb, 3lb. preserving sugar, 4oz. crystallised ginger, 2 lemons, 1oz. bruised ginger, 1 teaspoonful celery seed, the same of ground mace and mixed spice, 1½ pints white vinegar.

Grate the cucumber, but do not peel it, or it can be cut into small cubes. Mash the tomatoes and remove the

seeds. Pass the remaining vegetables through a coarse mincer. Add the vinegar, sugar, salt, spices, ginger and celery seed tied in a muslin bag.

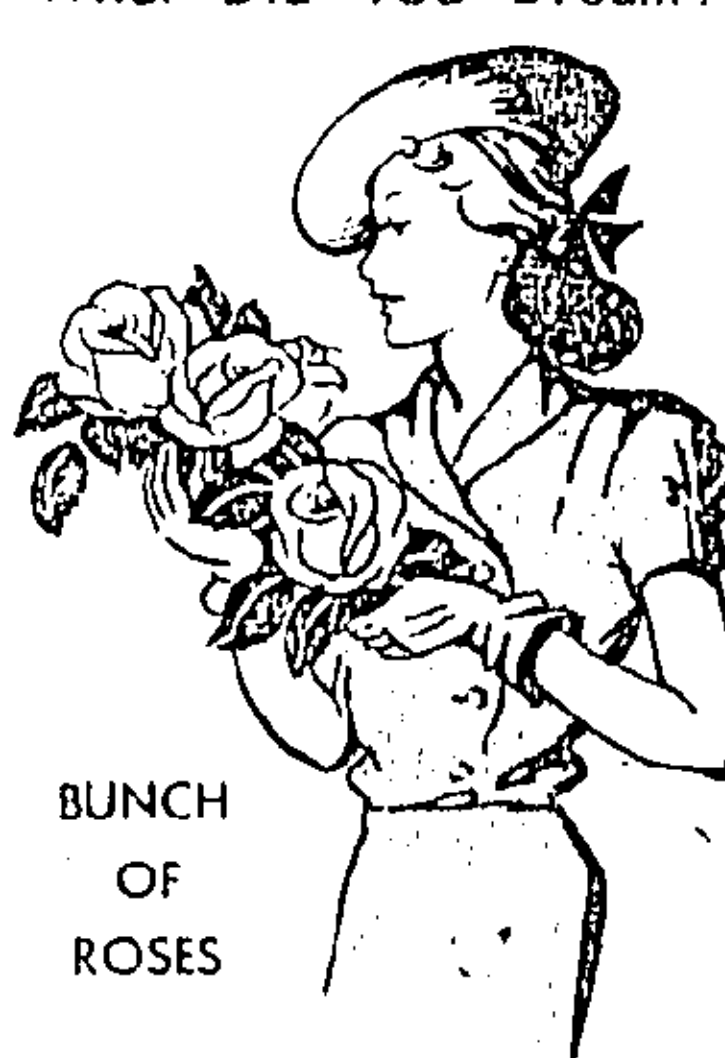
Boil and boil for three hours, until dark in colour and of a fairly thick consistency. Pour into warm, dry pots, cover at once and store in a cool place.

Cold Meat Sauce

Gooseberry sauce makes a pleasant change. It is specially good with pork. Ingredients: 2lb. green gooseberries, 1lb. apples, 2lb. green tomatoes, 3lb. onions, 2lb. Demerara sugar, 1½ salt, 1 teaspoonful cayenne, 2 cloves, a few blades of mace, 1 teaspoonful celery seed, 1½ pints vinegar.

Chop the gooseberries, slice the tomatoes, apples and onions, add the spices and sugar, and pour the vinegar over them. Boil gently until the sauce is thick and dark. Rub through

What Did You Dream?



A bunch of roses in your dreams
A very happy union seems
To lovers meaning wealth and joy,
To married folk—a girl or boy.



If you are run-down, nervous and cannot sleep, drink a bottle of Maltonic just before going to bed.

You will sleep well and arise feeling strong and full of energy.

For Health, Energy and Enjoyment drink Maltonic daily.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries or from

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL. 30311.

H.K. Tramways \$17.45/50
Star Ferries \$20
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Benguet Consol 1120
Coco Grove 41
Consolidated Mines 0045
Paracale Gumau 12
San Maurizio 40
Bugeo Consol 17
United Paracales 32

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued Saturday, reads:

The market showed signs of a steadier tone and buyers were interested in most of the public utility stocks.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank (Lon.) £90 ex d.
Union Insurance \$200
Union Waterworks \$9
Providents (Old) \$3 1/2
Providents (New) \$3 1/2
Rauha \$9.70
Venz. Goldfield \$3
H. & S. Hotels \$6.05
H.K. Lands \$20
H.K. Lands 4 1/2 Debentures \$107
H.K. Tramways \$17.45
Peak Tram (Old) \$6 1/2
Yau-mat Ferries (Old) \$24 1/2
Yau-mat Ferries (New) \$24
China Light (Old) \$11.05
China Light (New) \$8
H.K. Electric \$20 1/2
Cements \$10 1/2
H.K. Ropes \$4.10
Watsons \$7 1/2
Constructions \$1 1/2
Vibro Piling \$5 1/2
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan \$5 1/2 pm.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan \$5 1/2 pm.
Mines (H.K.) \$11 1/2
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) \$7.20
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New) \$6.80

Sellers

Providents (Old) \$3.60
H.K. Lands \$30.40
H.K. Tramways \$17.00
Dry Farm \$20
Watsons \$7.40

Sales

Union Insurance \$500/05
H.K. & K. Wharves \$130
Providents (New) \$3.40
H.K. 2 \$37 1/2
H.K. 1 \$43.85

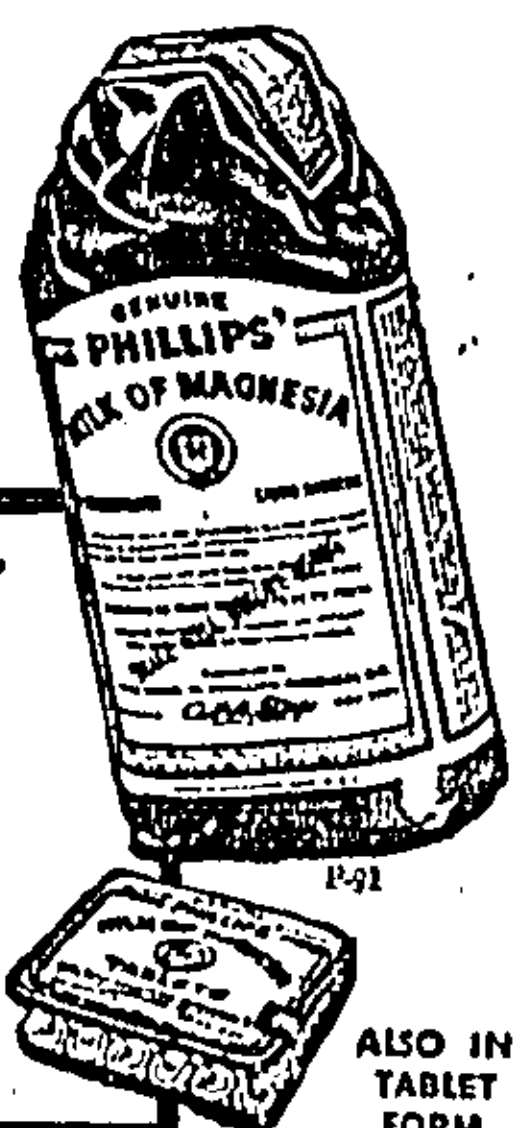


Here is a model for the ideal travelling-dress, practical, elegant and becoming. It is made in light material, the skirt is light grey and the jacket is insensible for dust. On the other hand, the jacket is in thick, frizzy material in a beautiful clear navy blue yellow or coral red, according to taste.

BABY'S GAS PAINS,

Colic and many other children's ailments are frequently a case of too much acid in the stomach. Relieve the pain, neutralize the acids, restore normal health by giving them

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Formula: Magnesium Hydroxide



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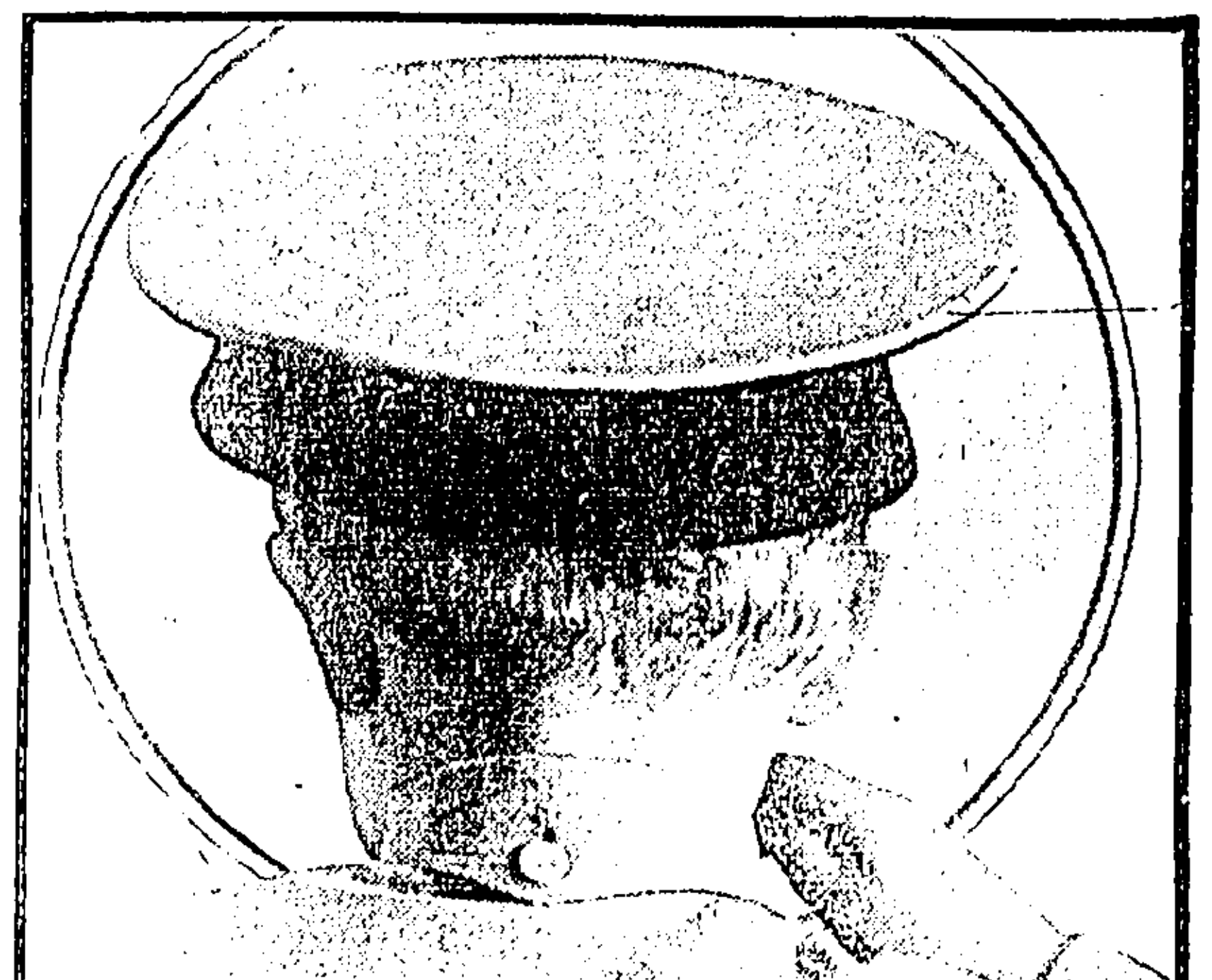
Are you looking for a change in your summer menu?

Drop in at—

VIVA PRODUCTS

where you will always find an appetising variety of Hams, Zakuskas, Cold Meats, Brawns, Herrings, Red Caviar, Vienna Sausages, Bolognas, etc., and an excellent range of European tinned foods

White House Lane, 12 Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 21311.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



"... Course I did!"

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TOOTH PASTE

Macleans patented pure white nozzle keeps the toothpaste fresh and clean from first squeeze to last.

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

ESCAPED BORSTALBOY WANDERS ABOUT NUDE

He Tried To Swim Solent

WILLIAM LEWIS, the 18-years-old Darlington boy who escaped from the Borstal Camp at Medham, near Cowes, Isle of Wight, was captured recently after he tried to swim to the mainland, lost his clothes, and wandered about naked.

At Cowes police station he told a vivid story of his adventures.

He said that when he escaped he was dressed only in a shirt, trousers, shoes and socks. He discarded his shirt on the railway line near the field where good conduct Borstal boys are under canvas.

CURRENTS TOO STRONG
Then he fled through the fields until he eventually reached Gurnard and decided to swim to the mainland. He took off the rest of his clothing, but when half a mile from the shore found the currents too strong, and returned.

In the darkness he was unable to find his clothes and then wandered naked into the village of Gurnard, where he knocked at a cottage and asked for a towel.

A woman threw him one out of the window, and he used this as a joint cloth. Unseen, he made his way back to Cowes, where he boarded the Marquis of Camden's 367-ton yacht "Yarta."

FOUND BY SKIPPER
Despite the fact that workmen were busy on the boat the whole day, he remained undisturbed, when he was found by the skipper of the yacht.

After clothes had been found for him he was brought to Cowes police station and given a meal.

He was later handed over to the Borstal authorities.



The Rev. T. B. Scrutton, the vicar of All Saints, Kingston, son of the late Lord Justice Scrutton, shakes hands with Mr. Justice Humphreys after the service held before the opening of Surrey Assizes at Kingston.



Jane Withers, the 11-year-old film actress, was badly burned when a bunch of squibs exploded in her hand during celebrations in Hollywood. She is seen here with her mother.

CURE CLAIMED FOR INSANE WIFE

Husband Sought Divorce

A HUSBAND who regarded his wife as a hopelessly incurable mental case and contemplated divorce proceedings under the new Matrimonial Causes Act has now been told that his wife is showing every sign of making a good recovery.

The case is reported in the *British Medical Journal*.

The woman, aged 34, was admitted to a mental hospital in April 1931, suffering from "split mind." She had suicidal tendencies.

Seven years later, in March this year, she was reported to be emancipated and "portraying little evidence of mind."

In April she had a spontaneous epileptic seizure, and during the next two days showed great mental improvement. She talked rationally, and sat up in bed knitting.

But in a few days she lapsed into her former state.

It was then decided to produce artificially by injections further epileptic seizures. The drug used was the new discovery "pentimethylenetetrazol."

Immediate mental improvement was shown. The treatment has been continued and the patient shows marked mental and physical improvement, "being scarcely recognizable as the same person."

The report continues: "She asks to be allowed to assist in the ward, converses brightly and rationally, and writes sensible letters to her relations."

"She shows every promise of making a good recovery, and her physical improvement is almost equally marked. She now takes pride in her personal appearance."

HAD NINE SEIZURES

"So far she has had nine therapeutic seizures, and treatment is still being continued."

"Her husband, regarding her as hopeless, contemplated divorce proceedings under the new Matrimonial Causes Act."

"Within the short period of one month the complexion of this case has totally altered, and it affords an instance of the need for extreme caution before finally adjudging an apparently hopeless case as incurable."

WHAT A STEEL CORSET DID

Cleveland, Ohio, June.

A woman visitor walked between two large concealed magnets which Sheriff Martin O'Donnell installed recently as a "gun detector" to make the county jail escape-proof. The narrow green light over the magnets widened to a red glow, indicating the presence of iron or steel. The woman had told Chief Jailer Michael Kilbane that she had no metal on her person.

Kilbane asked her to walk by again. The red light flashed once more. "Well I do have on a steel-supported corset," she said.

SPELLING BEANO IN COMMONS

AN injustice was done to the Lords in the Commons recently. They were charged with not being able to spell.

The matter arose when Captain Crookshank (Secretary for Mines) moved the acceptance of a Lord's amendment to the Coal Bill providing that the present coal owners should "refrain from any dealing . . . calculated to give a fictitious or artificial value to a holding" between the passing of the Act and the valuation day.

"We have no objection to the amendment," said the hon. and learned Sir Stafford Criles, former Labour Solicitor-General, "provided it is spelt correctly. I presume 'fictitious' is meant to be 'fictitious.' This should be put right. Apparently the Lords cannot spell." (Opposition cheers.)

Another hon. and learned member, Mr. W. F. Spens (Cons.), observed that he had the curiosity at lunch time to consult the Oxford dictionary and found that the two words meant exactly the same—artificial.

Captain Crookshank also admitted that he had looked up the words in the dictionary. "The word used by the Lords," he said, "is correct. The dictionary gives the meaning as 'designedly got up—not natural.'"

But Sir Stafford returned to the attack. If fictitious meant artificial why have "fictitious or artificial" in the amendment when "artificial" by itself was enough?

It was fantastic that words should be put into Acts of Parliament of which nobody knew the meaning till it had been looked up in a dictionary. They were making fools of themselves if they did that.

Turning to the Speaker, he asked solemnly whether there were no way of preventing the House from making a fool of itself.

The Speaker rose in all his dignity of long black coat, knee breeches, and wig. "There are so many ways," he said, "that I really cannot enumerate them." (Laughter.)

The amendment was then approved. No apology was made to the Lords for the unwarranted charge that they could not spell.

Police Badge 100 Years Old

Mahanoy City, Pa.
Harry Schatzlein, a constable, wears a badge more than 100 years old—made from the back of a silver watch case. Only one word—Constable—is on the shield.

"Gaul For Me" Says Cruel Father

Brighton.

MR. STANLEY PARACK was recently refused an extension of time in which to pay the £25 fine for burning his son's hands with live coals—as a punishment.

"It means I shall have to go to prison for three months, so I shall not be able to take charge of the boy," he told a correspondent.

The fine was imposed on June 2, and he was given a month in which to pay.

"LOST MY JOB"

"I have lost my job in the R.A.F., and I haven't got another one," added ex-Aircraftman Parack. "I don't know what other work I can do. I have been told that I can apply for unemployment benefit, but I don't want that sort of money. I have seen the inside of labour exchanges before."

"I do not intend to change my name. It may be a barrier to getting a job at present, but I am not ashamed of it. One day I shall vindicate my character—and it will be in the name of Parack, and not Smith or some other assumed name."

"Of course, I want the boy back, but I have no hope for him now. I am in London, and my wife is with relatives in Hove. We have written regularly to each other."

"Perhaps they will let me have my boy back later on, when all this is over and I am once more in a position to look after him."

Mrs. Gibbs, the boy's grandmother, told me that she still intends to try to have the boy returned to her.

"HE WAS HAPPY"

"He was quite happy with me," she said. "If I can't have him I would like the boy to stay where he is at the Warren Farm School, because I have been able to visit him every fortnight there."

The fair-headed centre of this drama was at the school on top of the downs, on the outskirts of the town. He was celebrating his eighth birthday.

It is thought likely he will be taken care of by the Walls and Strays Society.

Origin Of The American Indians

San Diego, Calif.

Belief that the American Indian originated in the western Hemisphere and did not emigrate from Asia was voiced by Dr. Anthony S. Zallio at the 22nd annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Zallio, Anthropologist from Sacramento Junior College, based his contention on recent discoveries in California and the southwest which he said indicated it would have been impossible for the Indian to have crossed the Bering sea and gradually worked his way down the Pacific coast as many theories claim.

"The idea has been implanted that the American Indian is a descendant of Mongolian races," Dr. Zallio said. "It has been taken for granted and no particular effort has ever been made to prove it, or disprove it. Ice formations were of such formidable size . . . 12,000 years ago . . . it would have been impossible for a human to have passed them."

Sonja Henie "Too Busy For Love"

SONJA HENIE, the world's greatest ice skating star and tenth star of the films in international box-office ranking, is hurrying home to Norway—without her skates. Sonja wants to rest.

When she broke for a brief stay in London, her dash from Hollywood, she explained that she flew to New York from California, within 12 hours of completing her latest film, and then caught the first boat to Southampton.

Sonja said how much she is longing for the quiet of the Oslo countryside, where she is to spend the next two months, swimming, tennis, trout fishing. No skating—or hardly any.

LEGS INSURED

Her legs and feet are insured for £600,000, and one policy brings her £1,000 a week if she cannot skate.

Hollywood gossips have suggested that Sonja and Tyrone Power are likely to marry. There are whispers, too, linking her

name romantically with that of 22-years-old Englishman Richard Greene, her leading man in "My Lucky Star."

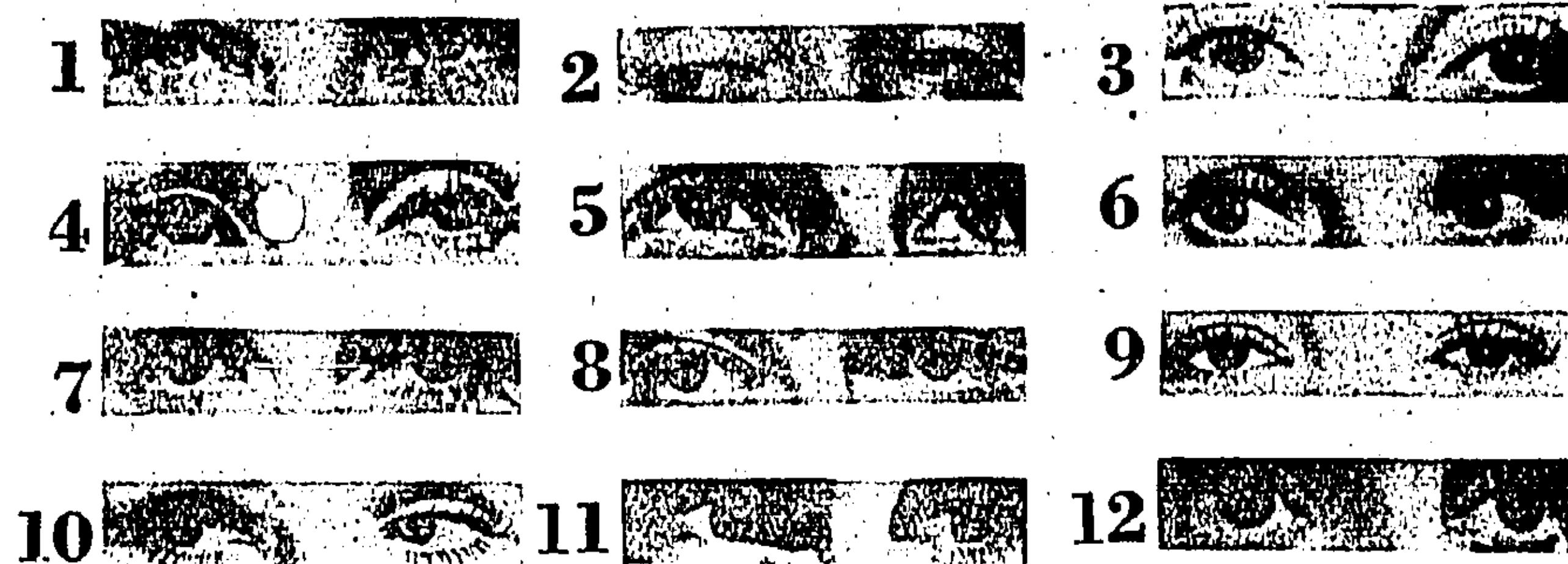
But Mrs. Selma Henie, Sonja's mother, and Sonja herself ridiculed these rumours, said she had no love affairs.

Big Trout Costs Plunge

New Haven, Ct.

While fishing here, Mrs. Albert Proctor, of Burlington, had to plunge into the river to land her catch. But she emerged triumphantly clutching a 21-inch trout weighing three pounds.

Do You Know These Eyes of Your Favourite Stars?



If you do, this is an opportunity for you to win
MAX FACTOR GIFT SETS AND KING'S GUEST TICKETS

All the above eyes belong to female stars on the M-G-M ROSTER. Name numerically the owner of each pair in the space provided. Address your entry to the King's Theatre, ESCAPEE CONTEST, but each entry must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see the picture "ESCAPEE". All entries must be sent in by TUESDAY, NOON, AUGUST 9. The first three entries, with the correct names or nearest thereto will be declared the winners and so on.

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3 FIRST PRIZES, 3 SECOND PRIZES, 5 THIRD PRIZES
USE MAX FACTOR'S EYELASH MAKE-UP,



EYE SHADOW,
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FOR ALLURING
HOLLYWOOD EYES.

"ESCAPEE"
TO-DAY
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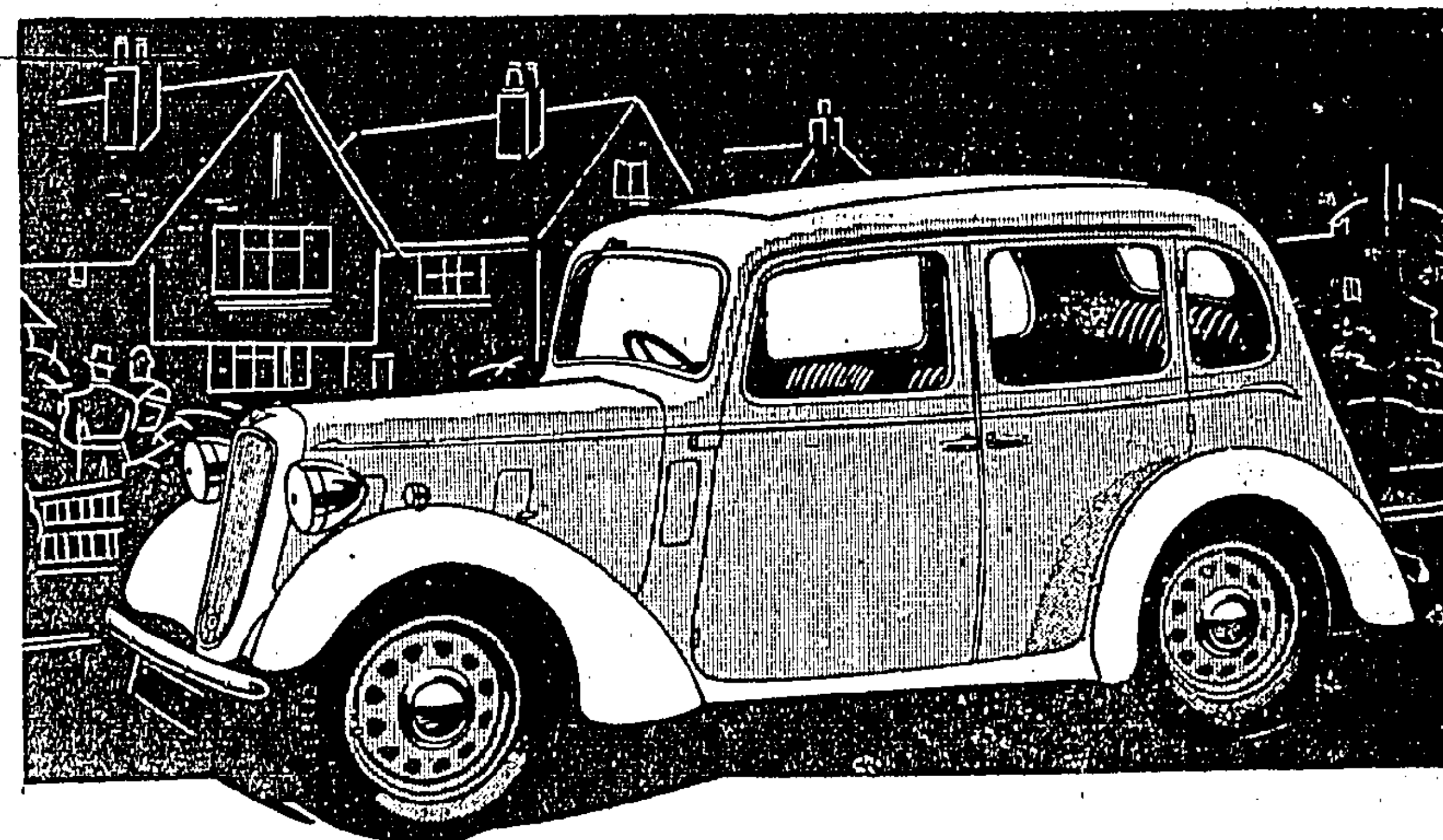


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TERRACE DINNERS

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PENINSULA HOTEL

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UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF GEO. PIO-ULSKI

TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS — 8 p.m. TO 10.30 p.m.

Enjoy your Cocktail
Hour in the Lounge
where Classical Music
is rendered by the
Hotel's Orchestra from
6 to 8 p.m., then ad-

join to the cooler
atmosphere of the
Terrace where com-
fortable dining is
assured, and from
whence will be obtain-

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spectacle of the
majestic Peak with its
myriad twinkling
jewel-like lights

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WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTAFEL (Rice table) include excellent satey-ayam, satey-babi, satey daging, delicious besengkel, curry, rawon, lodoh, sambalan variety, etc. Served by expert chef from Java. Reservation phone 32404. Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Chinese girl for part time employment. Classifying, revising and translating into clear English a collection of Cantonese colloquial phrases, idiomatic expressions, etc. Three weekly, two hours each time. Happy Valley district. Write stating salary expected to Box No. 470, "Hongkong Telegraph."

POSITIONS WANTED.

A YOUNG WOMAN, American, graduate from a commercial college in America, possesses knowledge of several languages, experienced in secretarial work, seeks employment. Excellent references. Box No. 475, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LUN. N.V.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS

The Steamship

"ZUIDERKEIK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hells Wharf, where they are to be delivered. Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th August, 1938, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Hells Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN. N.V.
Agents,
Hongkong, 5th August, 1938.

Romance — Grade A I...
... When The Millionaire
Milkman Falls For The
Servant Whose Name Tops
Society's List I

An exciting story
from a society
girl's diary



TO - MORROW
QUEEN'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. R. P. EXHIBITION.

ARRANGED by the Women's
Air Raid Precautions Union
at
The Union Church Hall,
Kennedy Road,
Thursday, August 11th 2.30-7

for
Members of the various A.R.P.
Lecture Centres, Friday, August
12th 11-7. Open to the Public.

Programme. 1st day.

2.30 Opening by Lady Northcote
Followed by a talk by
Wing-Commander A. H.
Steele-Perkins.

3.30 Demonstration of Bandaging,
etc., by Members of
the St. John Ambulance
Brigade.

6.00 Talk by Wing-Commander
A. H. Steele-Perkins.

6.30 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

2nd Day.

11.00 Talk by Wing-Commander
A. H. Steele-Perkins.

11.30 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

3.00 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

5.30 Talk by Wing-Commander
A. H. Steele-Perkins.

6.00 Demonstration by St. John
Ambulance Brigade.

On both days models will be
exhibited demonstrating the
methods of protecting the home,
house fire appliances, lighting
devices, various types of respirators
and protective clothing, etc.,
etc.

RAIDERS "BOMB"
LONDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

five, including three officers, lost
their lives.

ESCAPE BY PARACHUTE

A bomber of the 88th Division
crashed at Blackmore, in Essex, one
of the crew being killed. The remaining
two saved their lives with
parachutes.

A third machine was destroyed in
Melbourne, Cambridgeshire, but the
pilot and observer both escaped with
parachutes.

Three other planes crashed, but
in each case the crew landed safely
with parachutes.

Weather conditions were extremely
unfavourable throughout the
manoeuvres. *Trans Ocean*

GIRL TOO ILL TO
GO TO COURT

A week's formal remand was made
against a young girl named Elfreda
Souza, 17, when her case of obtaining
credit by fraud came before Mr. K.
M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's
Court today. She was not in Court
as she is receiving medical attention
at the Queen Mary Hospital.

This morning Mr. Barnett said that
a doctor's report stated that defendant
would not be able to attend Court
for another few weeks.

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RUSSIANS REPORTED
INVADING KOREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing area, according to generally
accepted estimates here.

The Japanese forces are not as
large as those of the Soviet, but are
nevertheless considerable. *—Reuter.*

Brief Clash

Two Russians were killed and one
made prisoner when a small party
of Soviet troops crossed the Man-
chukuo front near Sulfenbo yesterday,
according to a communique
issued by the Japanese Kwantung
Army headquarters.

The communique emphasises that
territory which the Soviet troops entered
was undoubtedly Manchuria. *—Trans-Ocean.*

Battles Along Whole Front

Yuki, Aug. 8.

Fighting on the Manchukuo-
Korean-Soviet frontier has now
developed into a series of regular
battles on a minor scale all along
the front.

For a length of four miles, both
sides are dug in behind fortifications.
Only a few hundred yards separate
the opponents, and between them
stretches a veritable no man's land,
with corpses strewn here and there,
abandoned machine guns half-buried
in the sand and a couple of tanks
standing wrecked and derelict.

Occasionally a wounded soldier
may be seen trying to drag himself
back to his own lines.

It is impossible to check up on
the casualties and the material losses,
as the ground is most broken and no
thoroughly accurate observation can
be made.

However, the Japanese claim that
the Soviet attacks on their positions
have all been abortive, the Russians
being thrown back in each case on
their original positions, "with heavy
losses."

No prisoners have been taken by
either side since the beginning of the
incident.

The Japanese also state that the
Soviet air force carried out no less
than 100 raids on their positions during
yesterday, and on each occasion
the Soviet machines were engaged by
anti-aircraft fire. No Japanese
planes could be seen in the air.

Severe Air Raids

Yuki, Aug. 8.

The air raids carried out on Sunday
by the Soviet air force are described
as the worst since the beginning
of the trouble.

Japanese authorities declare that
the Soviet planes, not content with
attacking Japanese troops, flew well
into Korean territory and proceeded
to bomb and machine-gun a number
of "defenceless villages."

Both the Japanese military
authorities and the troops in the front
lines are confident that they can beat
off all attacks by the Soviet forces
and are also confident that, if the
order to advance is given, they will
quickly "annihilate the enemy."

So far, however, the only orders

have been to hold the trenches built
along the line which the Japanese
claim, is the lawful frontier. *—Reuter.*

Clash Confirmed

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

The Japanese Kwantung Army
headquarters at Hankin confirms the
report that Soviet troops at-
tempted to establish defences be-
tween Pogranichnaya and Tungking.

In the face of Japanese fire the
Soviet troops withdrew, leaving a
machine gun and two dead. The
Japanese captured one Soviet
soldier. *—United Press.*

Repeated Bombings

Tokyo, Aug. 8.

A War Office communique, issued
at 11.50 p.m., states that over 100
Soviet planes raided the entire Man-
chukuo-Korean border along the
Tumen River, repeatedly bombing
the village Keko.

Three battalions of Soviet troops
are now concentrated at Shailufeng.

—United Press.

JAPANESE SUFFER
SERIOUS DEFEAT
NORTH OF YANGTSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

During the artillery duels and a
number of close-range struggles it is
estimated the Japanese suffered 2,000
killed. The 145th Regiment, spear-
head of the Japanese attack, was al-
most completely wiped out.

Two Manchukuo regiments, which
were employed to test the Chinese
strength, have been so badly mauled
that they have been transferred to
the rear for reorganisation.

The Chinese original position ex-
tending westward from Kuling to
south of Shaoh on the railway re-
mains intact. *—Central News.*

Claims Not Confirmed

Shanghai, Aug. 8.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports state
that 4,000 Japanese were killed in a
counter-attack at Susung, on the
north bank of the Yangtze River,
yesterday.

Two thousand casualties were in-
flicted on the Japanese on the south
bank of the Yangtze, it is claimed.

The reported successes are hailed
by the Chinese as "another Taler-
chewang." *—Reuter.*

FRENCH WARSHIP
IN HARBOUR

The French warship, *Piquet*,
arrived in harbour this morning. The
ship gave a salute of 21 guns to
which the Blackhead Fort replied.

Later, as she steamed up the fair-
way, the warship fired a salute to
the Commodore of eleven guns, to
which H.M.S. *Tamar* replied.

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—United Press.

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Straits..... August 9.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—
London date, 18th July..... August 9.

Calcutta and Straits..... August 9.
Java and Manila..... August 9.

Straits..... August 9.
Straits and Manila..... August 10.

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Direct Service"—London date,
4th August..... August 10.

Shanghai..... August 10.
Japan..... August 10.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and
Shanghai (Vancouver R.C., date
22nd July)..... August 11.

Amoy..... August 11.
Japan and Shanghai..... August 11.

Shanghai..... August 12.
Manila..... August 12.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please counter-sign here.

COLONIES MINISTER FLIES TO PALESTINE

Makes First Hand Investigations

Jerusalem, Aug. 7.

The official announcement that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for Colonies, had paid a two-day visit to Palestine, came as a complete surprise to the people of Great Britain.

Mr. MacDonald arrived in Jerusalem yesterday morning and left this afternoon. He was not recognised as he went by foot through the Old City of Jerusalem.

It is learned Mr. MacDonald also visited Bethlehem, Solomon's Pool and flew over Galilee and the Samaria district where Arab-Jewish tension has been complicated by border attacks by brigands.

After conferring with the High Commissioner and General Haining, who commands the British troops in Palestine, Mr. MacDonald issued a statement.

"We, in common with many others concerned, play our part in restoring peace to Palestine on a basis of justice for the two peoples whose home is there. That will be our constant endeavour during the time that he is here," he stated.

Mr. MacDonald left by air for Malta and will remain there until Wednesday morning, *Reuter*.

CREATES SENSATION

Jerusalem, Aug. 7.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, arrived in Jerusalem unexpectedly by aeroplane to-day.

He remained only a few hours, returning to London by the same plane as soon as he had conferred with the Mandate and Military authorities. Mr. MacDonald discussed the situation in Palestine at some length with the High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Troops being present at the conference.

Political circles state that Mr. MacDonald's visit, which has created a sensation throughout Palestine, was made because the High Commissioner could not leave his post to visit London in view of the developments in Palestine.

There is also an inclination to interpret the visit as an indication that Great Britain has arrived at the conclusion that the situation in Palestine has reached a point where definite action must be taken.

TWO COMMUNIQUEES

The purpose of the flying visit here on Saturday by Mr. MacDonald, has been revealed to a certain extent in two official communiquees.

The Secretary of State for Colonies, states the first communiquee has intended for some time to confer with the High Commissioner for Palestine on the present situation there.

It is impossible for Sir Harold MacMichael to come to London and the Secretary of State for the Colonies therefore utilised the opportunity presented by the adjournment of Parliament for a visit to Jerusalem. He arrived by the Quail on Saturday morning and spent the entire day in conference with the High Commissioner and General Haining, the Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in Palestine. Other leading persons who participated in these conferences were Major Saunders, the Inspector General of Police, and several British officials. The present situation was carefully studied. Mr. MacDonald departed from Palestine yesterday morning.

The second communiquee, issued by Mr. MacDonald personally, reads as follows:

"The High Commissioner for Palestine and I have maintained a constant contact by telegraph and mail but I deemed it to be of great value to have the opportunity of speaking personally with him and General Haining in order to exchange information and opinions regarding the present situation in Palestine. We and all others are endeavouring to do our part in restoring peace to Palestine on the basis of justice to both peoples who regard this country as their home and this will be a goal of our constant efforts in the future—*Trans-Ocean*.

SERGEANT KILLED

Jerusalem, July 8.

The Sabbath was marked by a series of shooting incidents throughout Palestine, the most serious being the ambushing of three members of a British mounted police patrol by Arabs. A sergeant was killed and another officer wounded.

An Arab was killed in a shooting affray in Akko.

The Jerusalem correspondent of *Al Mokatam*, a Cairo newspaper, was arrested yesterday and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment. It is alleged that incriminating documents were discovered when his house was searched by police—*Trans-Ocean*.

CHINESE HURL BACK JAPANESE ATTACK BEYOND HWANGMEI

Hankow, Aug. 8.

Considerable success has been scored by Chinese troops in a furious counter-attack on Hwangmei which began in the early morning of August 6 and lasted throughout yesterday. As a result of the engagement, Chinese headquarters announced the recapture of Tengsankiao and Siakiao, both of strategic importance, on the outskirts of the town.

Operating in the network of waterways and inundated paddy fields, both sides encountered great difficulties but the Chinese gained the upper hand. Tengsankiao and Siakiao were recaptured before noon on August 6, with the Japanese leaving at least forty dead on the field.

The Japanese troops have now been beaten back to the flooded town of Hwangmei, with a strong Chinese cordon around the city.

Another Chinese detachment, fighting near Shihokiao, reported the recapture of the village and is now converging on Hwangmei.

Heavy fighting, at the same time, rages at many points between Hwangmei and Susung. The Chinese troops yesterday opened a vigorous attack from Huatungling, Wang-tung and Liangtung eastward against the Japanese positions and are pushing towards Susung.

The total Japanese strength in the vicinity of Hwangmei is estimated at two brigades, which are exposed to the attack of heavy Chinese concentrations west of the town. According to a conservative estimate, the invading army has lost at least 10,000 men and much heavy artillery since the opening of the westward drive along the north bank of the Yangtze. *Central News*

Nanchang Drive Checked

Nanchang, Aug. 8.

A furious engagement about the Kichang-Nanchang Railway is revolving around the little village of Shiao, about ten kilometres south of Nanchang, where the Chinese troops have halted the Japanese southward drive on Nanchang.

The Fukuda Division, which operates on that section, has been greatly attenuated in numerous attacks and counter-attacks during the last week, and is effectively checked, exhausted, on the Shiao-Chingkuang line.

In the vicinity of Nanchangpu, the centre Japanese column is making good progress, and a general retreat.

The right wing, Chinese troops after a vigorous offensive have recaptured for the second time Laohushan.

On the left wing, Japanese troops who assaulted Tienanban to the south-west, have been driven back to Shiao with heavy losses. *Central News*.

Meanest Thief Stole Blind Man's Fiddle

The man who took a blind beggar's money has always been regarded as the meanest type of thief. But Ho So, a 28-year-old Chinese with two previous convictions for larceny, went still lower.

He stole a fiddle from a blind street musician on Sunday, and thus deprived the unfortunate man of his sole means of livelihood. The fiddle, valued by the owner at \$1, was sold for 5 cents and resold for 15 cents. Luckily for the musician, both Ho and the fiddle were eventually traced by the police.

"I consider this an extremely mean crime," commented Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he sentenced Ho to three months' hard labour.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden said the whole ground floor had been in use and that six smokers had been surprised in the raid, which took place at 6.45 p.m. on July 29.

VANISHED CLIPPER MAY YET BE SAFE

Reported Sighted But Confirmation Is Still Lacking

Simultaneously with the release of an official statement by Pan American Airways, stating that the owners of the Hawaiian Clipper—missing since July 29—are "forced to assume that the 16 people aboard have been lost at sea"—new hope has been born that the machine and its passengers may be found.

A confusing and contradictory flood of cablegrams poured into the Telegraph office this morning from all sides of the Pacific.

MAGISTRATE OBJECTS

"I don't like this court to be used as a debt collecting agency," said Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Ho Shing, a shroff in a hatting firm appeared on remand before him on counts of embezzling \$270 collected by him on his employer's account. Ho had taken the money in January, but his employer did not report to the police until the end of last month as he had hoped to regain the money privately. A friend of the defendant appeared in court with the requisite sum of money, which he paid to the employer. In view of this, Ho was only sentenced to a month in gaol.

BIG NARCOTIC DIVAN DISCOVERED IN RAID

Sentence of six months' hard labour, together with a fine of \$935 or a further six months was passed on Ng Tung, 22, unemployed, when he was convicted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of keeping a divan at 114 Temple Street and being in possession of 375 heroin pills and 1.2 taels of prepared opium.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden said the whole ground floor had been in use and that six smokers had been surprised in the raid, which took place at 6.45 p.m. on July 29.

GAMBLERS FORFEIT BAIL

Falling to appear before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of keeping a common gaming house at Spring Garden Lane, Tam Ming-ikwong, 30, unemployed, forfeited his bail of \$50. Seventeen other men were arrested with him, and of these, 10 failed to appear in Court and forfeited bail of \$3 each. The other seven were fined \$2 each. Det. Sgt. J. Bentley said that \$8.42 was picked up. This was given to the Poor Box.

CARRYING MONEY ABROAD.

THE DIFFICULTY SOLVED HOW?

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COMMENCING TO-MORROW

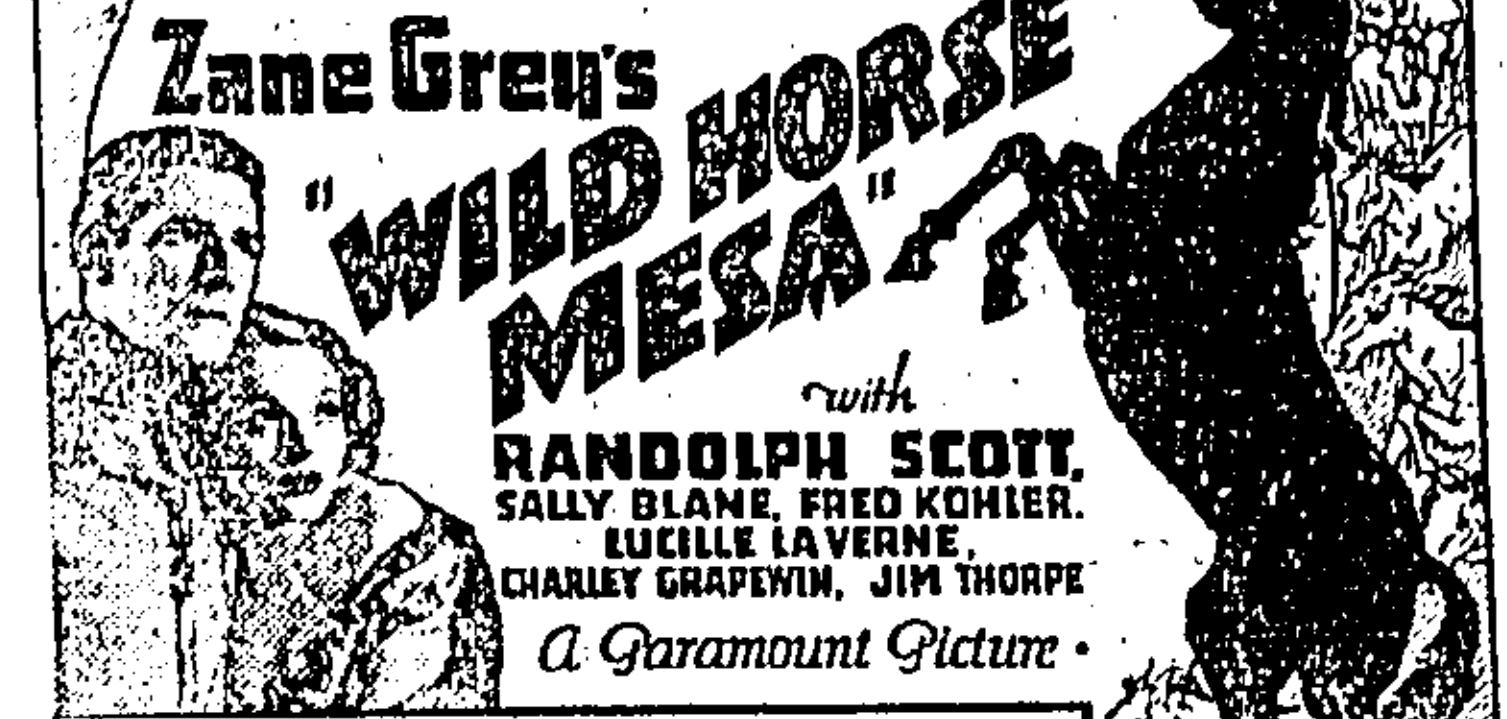
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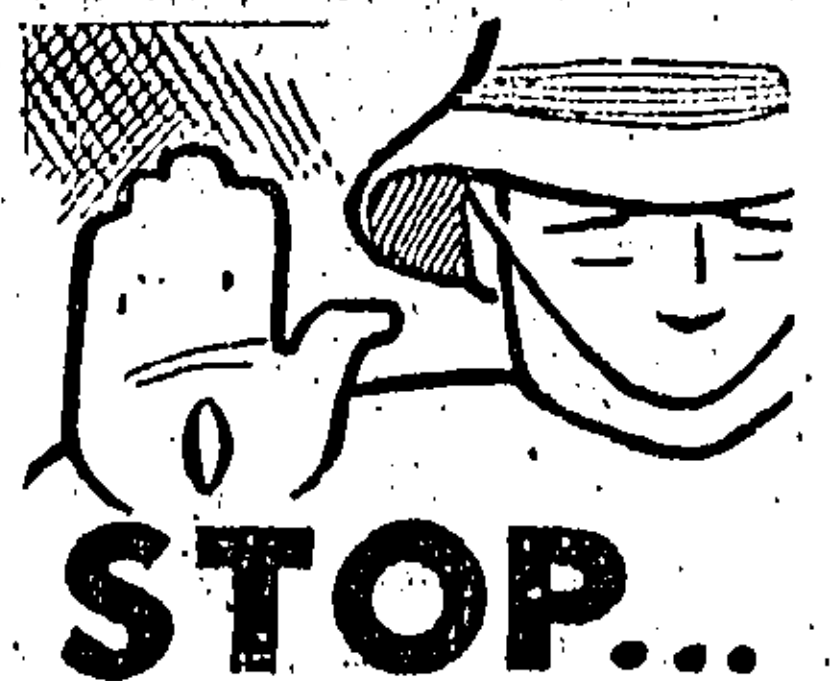
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sure way to know that you'll
STOP



Sold Here
HONGKONG
HOTEL
GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938.

BRITAIN AIR-RAID
CONSCIOUS

To those who profess the doc-
trines of the "Prince of Peace"
the piling up of armaments and
the spectacle of two bloody wars
in two hemispheres are far from
heartening. It is apparent that
every effort is being employed
to make people more and more
"war-minded" and the conse-
quences of this extensive propa-
ganda may be onerous in the
extreme. There is, however, in
spite of all the constant en-
deavour of certain nations to
glorify war as an instrument of
national policy, a very encourag-
ing note in the active prepara-
tions being planned and execut-
ed by Britain to counter-act the
menace of threatened attack.
No longer can she depend upon
the natural boundary of her sea-
girt coast and her powerful fleet,
but must anticipate the advent
of an enemy from another quar-
ter—the air. Consequently, mock
air raids of such a scale
as were carried out on Friday
are most opportune; for now is
the time to bring home to the
people the lessons of modern
warfare as exemplified by the
powerful bomber and its cargo
of death. It is not enough to
depend upon the despatches from
Spain and China to arouse the
population to consider for itself
the necessity of adequate pro-
tection if and when hostilities
occur. That time will be too
late; for in these days when
there is an obvious disintegra-
tion of international morality, a
possible enemy might not wait
for the formalities of declaring
that a state of war exists, but
would actually send its fleet of
bombing planes to deliver a
"knock-out blow" without warn-
ing. Those who aver that such
a contingency is improbable,
need only to turn to the "un-
declared war" that has been
raging in the Far East more
than a year.

It is an undisputed fact that
all wars of the future will be
fought largely in the air. The
prominent part played by
bomber squadrons in Spain and

So This Was Old Hongkong!

AN ARID, FETID BROILING SPOT

THE approaching centenary of this Colony three years hence seems pecu-
liarly appropriate for delving into the half-forgotten history of an
earlier day. The occasion is even more fitting on account of the pheno-
menal progress accomplished within the period of less than a century; for
within some nine decades this Island which was once described as "an arid,
fetid, broiling spot" has been so marvellously transformed that it now
ranks as one of the fairest of His Majesty's colonial possessions.

Although Hongkong has been described time and again in either terms of the
most cloying praise or of the most vitriolic abuse, scarcely any one has attempted
to show "why Hongkong should not be a success," unless it was Mr. Charles Henry Sirr,
an English barrister who came out to the Colony in 1844, and left it four years later
in disgust preferring, as he was alleged to have bluntly stated, "to rather die a
pauper in any other part of the world than to become wealthy and be compelled to
leave his bones in Hongkong."

Of course, Mr. Sirr was an inexact impressionist, and al-
though he departed from here to experience what historians say
was certainly a chequered career in the Government service in
Ceylon, he was apparently honest in his convictions. In present
day estimates, however, he was sadly lacking in vision. Like
many others who have sojourned in this portion of the East,
either before or since, Mr. Sirr felt that it was his express duty
to write a book detailing his impressions, and so accordingly he
published in London in 1849, a two volume work entitled "China
and the Chinese: Their Religion, Character, Customs, and
Manufactures."

INAUSPICIOUS BEGINNINGS

His description of Hongkong in
the year that he "sailed for more
hospitable shores" is especially
interesting as it is scarcely con-
ceivable that our present flourishing
Colony and its modern metropolis
should have had such inauspicious
beginnings:

"Hongkong is one of that cluster of
Islands, called by the Portuguese the
Ladrões, or Piratical Islands, and
is a barren region, which although
in many parts cultivated with
persevering industry by the Chinese
inhabitants, scarcely repays the
agriculturalist for his labour, as
vegetation will not thrive in this
'insalubrious colonial possession of
the British.' A rocky sterile moun-
tain rises from the shore, the height
of which is 1,000 to 2,000 feet above
the level of the sea, on whose side the
town of Victoria is built, where houses
of every variety of form have sprung
up, with continuous ranges of build-
ings, interspersed with detached and
enclosed villas, where lately revelled
the venomous serpent and the
poisonous centipede. The Island has
been held in ill repute by the
Chinese nation from time immemorial,
as one most unhealthy, and from be-
ing the resort of pirates, thieves, and
desperate characters of every des-
cription; and when taken possession
of by us, the whole population was
under eight thousand, consisted
principally of this disreputable class;
and although many have left, still
the insecurity of property in Hong-
kong is proverbial, and daring acts
of piracy occur continually near to,

China will be enhanced a
hundred-fold, and in order to
cope with such formidable
weapons of offence, it is impera-
tive that adequate measures be
taken. The splendid efforts
being expended by the British
Government in order to accom-
plish this herculean task call for
the highest praise. What is
more, the initiation of such prac-
tical demonstrations as mock air
raids, "black outs," the training
of anti-aircraft gun crews, and
the like will go a long way to
assure that in case of emer-
gency, the population will react
without fear of panic, and thus
nullify what to the enemy would
be the greatest desideratum—
the collapse of civilian morale.—
T.P.G.

VALLEY OF DEATH

"Wongmichong, or Happy Valley,
which might with more propriety be
called the valley of death, is the
most picturesque part of the Island;
cascades, which dash down from the
arid grey time-worn rocks, meander
in a pellucid stream through the
valley, and as the waters meet with
resistance in their course, from frag-
ments of rocks which acts as nature's
dams or locks, accumulate and
accumulate, until overflowing the
opposing obstacles, they dash down
in a stream of white creamy foam. The
Chinese cultivate these barren rocks,
carrying up earth to form terraces,
manuring and irrigating the artificial
soil, from which they procure paddy
or rice, and the exquisite, bright
brilliant green of the growing paddy
presented a most beautiful contrast
to the aged rocks; pleasing alike to
the artist or admirer of the handiwork
of bounteous nature.—Alas! sickness
and death lurk amidst this picturesque
scenery; for the exhalations arising
from the waters produce fever and
ague, which too frequently terminate

By T. PAUL GREGORY

fatally, and some individuals attracted
by the beauty of the scenery, erected
some apparently desirable residences,
the successive inhabitants of each of
them were seized with fever and died.
The goodly dwellings are now all
deserted and falling into decay; doors
and venetian blinds are dropping off
their hinges, whilst rank dense
tropical weeds are springing up in
what had been laid out as flower
gardens; the withering sense of
desolation and death, which flickers
before the mental vision of the
spectator, is overpowering, when he
gazes on those tenantless dwellings.
The mind reverts to the occupants
who arrived in this distant clime full
of health and hope. Where are they
now?—Tenants of the cold grave,
where no kindred dust commingles
with their own, their earthly remains
being devoured, before decomposed,
by the disgusting land crab."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I said 'low bridge' very distinctly, Lady! And now my duty
is done!"

Those who complain of the high
cost of living in the Colony will be
amazed that this was an identical
grievance in the first years of settle-
ment. The rent ramp was even then
apparently in existence; for it is re-
corded by more than one resident of
that day that a "decent dwelling"
cost \$150 Spanish Currency per month,
whilst even a moderate sized one was
let at what was then regarded as an
"enormous rental"—\$80 a month.
Prices for foodstuffs, however, were
considered especially dear and were
for the most part, if we view them
in the light of to-day's charges, much
more expensive than even now, as
for instance:

"English bacon, one Rupee to half
a dollar per lb.
Ham, from 1s to 2s per lb.
Cheshire cheese, one Rupee to
half a dollar per lb.
Dutch cheese, 1s/6d to 2s per lb.
Butter, 2s per lb.
Mutton, 1s/6d to 2s per lb.

"ABOMINABLE BEEF"

The beef sold in the markets of
the Colony was stated to be
"abominable" and the price was
nearly as dear as that prevailing in
England. Bread, too, was expensive,
although there were in existence, a
number of bakeries which catered
to the local demand. Wines and
spirits, however, were much cheaper
than they were at Home, and writers
of the day rather gloried in the fact;
for in view of the impalpable water
and the lamentable lack of sanitation,
the juice of the vine and grain,
afforded, whether for good or ill, the
beverage per excellence of the
majority of the foreign community.

Some of the author's statements,
moreover, seem in the light of modern
conditions, almost improbable, as for
example, when he says:

"Animals as well as human beings
cannot endure the insalubrity of
Hongkong; horses which are imported
there from India, the Cape of Good
Hope, or Australia, are frequently ill,
and too often die; and the climate is
peculiarly fatal to thoroughbred
English dogs. . . . The only living
creatures which appear to defy the
climate, are vermin of all descrip-
tions; these thrive and multiply to
the ruin and destruction of every
description of property."

Nature lovers, too, will be shocked
to learn that "the cheerful note of
a singing bird, in the full enjoyment
of existence, is never heard in Hong-
kong, and their tuneful notes, except
as imprisoned pets, never glad the
ear."

In short, this early resident of the
Colony was not only a convinced
pessimist, but unfortunately, a most
pronounced "canalmy howler." One
could scarcely conceive his astonish-
ment if he were permitted to see for
himself the splendours of this great
commercial emporium as it is some
ninety years subsequently from the
date that he wrote these lines:

"We deem it a duty that we owe
our fellow man to speak truthfully
and plainly of the insalubrity of China
generally, but especially of Hong-
kong; for had we but one sincere
friend, who would have told us the
honest truth concerning that charnel
house Hongkong, not all the wealth
of the East would have lured us
thither. Many who have expended
much capital in improvements upon
the Island, endeavour, naturally
possibly—but assuredly, knowing
what they do of the unhealthiness
of the Island, most unfairly, to in-
crease the number of colonists by
misrepresentation—hence the local
press, under their influence, never
reveal one tithe of the deaths which
occur."

"If any man, therefore, have a
mind to visit China, from curiosity,
let him turn his time and his money
to better account. If any man be
allured to it by the love of
gain, let him think that health
is better than wealth; and if
any unfortunate enlisted in 'either
of Her Majesty's services be com-
pelled to come, by duty, just let him
have a stout heart and a lively faith
in God's mercy,' which latter may
spare him to curse the place, as it
has done the writer of these few
lines; and if, after his term of service
here, he leaves it for a more
hospitable shore, after having es-
caped fevers and typhoons, he may
say and think to himself 'that very
Providence has watched over him.'"
—Hongkong, Sept. 28, 1848.

Foreigner Falls 100 Feet to His Death

G. CHANNING SMITH DROPS FROM NINTH STOREY OFFICE

Difficulties Encountered In Reaching Body

Mr. G. Channing Smith, well-known American resident of Hongkong, apparently leapt to his death from the ninth floor of the Bank of East Asia Building in the early hours of this morning.

From the window of the office which he had sub-leased from Mr. D. A. Purves, Mr. Channing Smith fell, head first, onto the tiled roof of the former Powell Building, now occupied by Rolny, Ltd., Gilman & Co. and Office Appliances, Ltd., and known as White House.

He struck the roof with such violence that a portion caved in. The body rebounded, however, and fell three feet from where it first struck the building. Difficulties were encountered reaching the body.

White House is separated from the Bank of East Asia building by a nine-foot private laneway. The body fell approximately 100 feet.

Enquiries by the Telegraph indicate that Mr. Channing Smith fell to his death some time between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The body was entirely naked. His clothing, neatly folded, was on his chair in the office on the ninth floor of the Bank of East Asia building. A withered carnation button-hole was still attached to the coat.

The office which Mr. Channing Smith has been using for his business as a broker is leased to D. A. Purves & Co. by the Bank of East Asia. Mr. Purves, who has been in Canton for the past month, is understood to have sub-let a portion of the office to the deceased.

Mr. Channing Smith was last seen alive at 3 o'clock this morning. He left his office at 2 a.m., but returned again shortly after 3 a.m., when he was seen by the office coiffe who, it is understood, sleeps in the office.

The late Mr. Channing Smith has been in Hongkong for about five years.

A friend of Mr. Channing Smith told the Telegraph that he has been engaged for some time on writing a book of a religious nature.

FORMERLY IN WALL STREET

An acquaintance of Mr. Smith said he was married and the father of four children, the family being resident in Manila.

Mr. Smith was a native of Baltimore, Maryland, aged about 47. He went to a law school and afterwards dealt in shares on his own account in Wall Street. Some twenty years ago he came to China and has operated in Shanghai and Hongkong since. For the last six years he has been in Hongkong and lately has dealt chiefly in mining shares. His financial prospects were considered bright.

DROUGHT RELIEVED

But Rainfall Still Far Below Normal

The week-end rainfall undoubtedly made some contribution towards alleviating Hongkong's acute water shortage. Nevertheless the rainfall for the year still remains nearly 17 inches below the average, the aggregate being 40.05 inches against an average of 56.92 inches.

Hongkong was reasonably cool yesterday, the maximum temperature being 84, while the minimum last night was 77. This morning the temperature was 81, and humidity was 86 per cent.

The Royal Observatory Weather report issued this morning, stated that pressure is highest over Manchuria, and is relatively low over South China. The typhoon is probably situated to the east of Naha.

Local forecast: Is.—South and south-east winds, moderate; fair to showery.

THREW BOILING WATER OVER SUSPECTED THIEF

Kam Lo-pu, 34, a beggar, was charged before Mr. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning with disorderly conduct at Stewart Road on Friday.

Inspector A. V. Baker said Kam was seen fighting with another man, Li Chun-pu, 43. Kam alleged that Li had stolen his bowl of rice, and, resenting this, had thrown a pot of boiling water over Li, who was severely scalded and was at present under treatment at the Queen Mary Hospital. Kam was remanded for a week.

FAILS TO LOCATE CLIPPER

No Sign Of Lost Plane Seen By Canberra Maru

In response to a request from the American Embassy, the Japanese freighter, Canberra Maru, has proceeded to a point 975 miles south of Shinomaki Point to search for the Hawaiian Clipper, missing since July 29. There was no sign of the lost plane, the Canberra Maru reported, according to a Domei despatch.

Pan-American Airways state that they have received no official word that the Clipper, which disappeared on July 29 between Guam and Manila, has been discovered, says a United Press message from San Francisco. It is reported, however, that officials are inclined to believe that the machine may be found north of the area over which an intensive search has been carried out during the past nine days. They will not divulge their grounds for this belief.

A Domei message from Tokyo reports that the Clipper has been found drifting about 100 miles south-west of Shinomaki Point. The message does not state whether the machine has been wrecked and gives no indication regarding the fate of the fifteen people—six passengers and a crew of nine—aboard.

On Her Way

The OSK liner Canberra Maru, which was en route from Sydney to Kobe and was about 100 miles from the scene of the reported discovery, is expected to reach the position indicated early this morning. The Canberra Maru, one of the fastest liners of the OSK fleet, is steaming at 21 knots.

It was at first reported by the Japanese Naval authorities that the Canberra Maru had located the Clipper. This report was subsequently changed to state that the Canberra Maru was enroute to the scene, says the United Press.

The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo denies that it had indicated to the Japanese naval authorities that the Clipper might be found at the position given. It appears now that the report of the discovery of the Clipper originated from a message, relayed from Pan-American Airways to the Japanese authorities by the U.S. Embassy, requesting the Japanese to undertake a search in the Douglas Island area.

Japanese Confused

The Japanese naval authorities are at present uncertain whether the Hawaiian Clipper has been found or whether they have been requested to conduct a search on the possibility that the Clipper has drifted towards Douglas Island.

U.S. Embassy authorities here have no information that the Clipper has actually been found.

The Hawaiian Clipper disappeared on July 29 whilst en route from Guam to Manila.

The last radio message from the plane gave its position as Latitude 12° 27' North, Longitude 136° 15' East. Five of the six passengers aboard the lost Clipper were en route to Hongkong. The plane also carried a considerable quantity of Hongkong mail.

Britain To Build Turks War Vessels

Istanbul, Aug. 8. Fifteen warships, in addition to several smaller craft, will be constructed in British dockyards for Turkey, it is announced.

The warships will comprise a cruiser, six destroyers and eight submarines. In addition, the cruiser Yavuz, formerly the well-known war-time German cruiser Goeben, will be re-conditioned and provided with modern armaments.

A Turkish Naval Commission is departing for London within the next few days to arrange details. This work constitutes the first step towards utilising the credit of £6,000,000 made available to Turkey by Great Britain.—Trans-Ocean.

TWO INJURED IN STREET MISHAPS

A boy, Lee Ying, seven, was knocked down by a motor car driven by Lee Ping at Lockhart Road yesterday. He was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with face injuries. Jumping from a moving tram in Hennessy Road near Marsh Road yesterday, Chan Su-sang, a 17-year-old woman, suffered face injuries, and was taken to the same Hospital.

BITTEN BY SNAKE

While at work at the Tai Tam Tuk Reservoir yesterday, Tin H, 52, attached to the staff of the Reservoir pumping station, was bitten by a snake. He is at present under treatment at the Queen Mary Hospital.

CRUISE LINER ABLAZE

Reliance May Be Total Loss

Hamburg, Aug. 7. It is feared that the Hamburg-American crack world cruise liner Reliance, may become a total loss following an all-day fire.

The fire started amidships and raged there for hours unchecked. The superstructure is completely burned out. Firemen are still working in the debris.

The fire broke out among the cruise ball decorations only a few hours before the vessel was due to leave with 400 round-the-world passengers.—Reuter.

Well-known in Hongkong as the "Honey Moon" cruise liner, the Reliance last visited this Colony on a round-the-world cruise in March this year.

The Reliance replaced the Resolute—which was sold to Italy on the outbreak of Italo-Abyssinian hostilities—as a round the world cruise liner, coming here first in 1936. She was built soon after the Great War.

APPEAL FOR PEACE IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Aug. 7. The High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, will broadcast a message to the people of Palestine to-morrow night.

It is understood that he will appeal for peace, but will also declare that there can be no question of change of policy.—Reuter.

THREE CASES OF CHOLERA

Three new cholera cases were reported during the last 48 hours, all being from Kowloon. This brings the total to date to 274 for the year. The dysentery incidence increased by nine new notifications, making the aggregate for the year 506.

Additionally there were three further cases of meningitis, two of enteric fever and one of measles.

IN POSSESSION OF HEROIN, POLICE CHARGE

Lou Wing, unemployed, and Hong Ting, a woman, were accused of possession of heroin pills at an address in Jervois Street, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan was present for the defendants, and they were remanded for a week.

ORE TO BE CONFISCATED

At the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, Sergeant F. Roberts made an application for the confiscation of 100 lbs. of wolfram ore which was found unclaimed on board the S.S. Lycomon yesterday. The confiscation was granted by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, the Magistrate.

RAILWAY WORKER KILLED

An employee of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, Ho Yuet, 55, was killed when he was knocked down by a train at the railway crossing at Ma Nui Shui, New Territories, on Saturday morning.

GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED

The Association of Boys' & Girls' Clubs acknowledges with grateful thanks receipt of 2 dozen bottles of Cod Liver Oil with Malt Extract from Messrs. The Sincere Co. Ltd., pure cod liver oil from Messrs. Wing On Co. Ltd. and 12 jars of Malt & Cod Liver Oil from Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd.

CAUGHT WITH HEROIN

Arrested at Shing Wo Road, Happy Valley, with 110 heroin pills in his possession, Li Long, 40, was sentenced to five months' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector A. V. Baker said Li had two previous convictions for opium offences.

Picture Dictionary Compiled

Roscoe, Ill. McCurry here possesses what she believes is the only "picture dictionary" in the world. Completed after five years' work, it contains, on 4,000 large cards, tens of thousands of illustrations of almost innumerable subjects.

RADIO BROADCAST

Prue Lewis & L. A. Lafford In Old English Recital

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6.0 For The Children.

Nursery Tunes... Little Mayfair Orchestra; Singing Games—I Dree, I Dree, I Dropped It (Arr. Chalmers Wood); The Farmer's In His Den... Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with vocal refrain; From The Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"—Selection Intro—Whistle while you work; Someday my Prince will come; I'm wishing; Helga-Ho; With a smile and a song; Dwarfs' Yodel Song... Reginald Foot at the R.B.C. Theatre Organ.

6.30 Dance Music (Recorded).

Fox-Trots—You've Got To Take Your Pick And Swing (From "Let's make a night of it"), When My Heart Says Sing (From "Let's make a night of it")... Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Orchestra with vocal refrain; Humbug—The Lady Likes To Love, No Name Rag... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—It's Wonderful, Swing Step—Tears In My Heart... Sid Millward and His Band with vocal trio; Vocal—Cheek To Cheek (From "Top Hat"), The Piccolino (From "Top Hat"), Ginger Rogers with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Trusting My Luck (From "Sailing Along"), Souvenir Of Love (From "Sailing Along")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz—Three Green Bonnets; Fox-Trots—She's The Daughter Of The Old Grey Mare... Dan Donovan and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Yodelling Duet—In The Ziller Valley, Duet—Gallagher March (Koschat)... The Baldwin Brothers with Zither and Guitar; Tango—Cuore Vagabond, Waltz—The Moon Of Manikoro (From "The Hurricane")... Mario De Pietro and His Studiolumina with vocal refrain; Banjo Solo—St. Louis Blues (Handy)... Some Of These Days (S. Brooks)... Eddie Penabody (Banjo); Quickstep—In The Still Of The Night (From "Resale"), Waltz—Dearest Love (From "Operette")... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.32 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and Boston Promenade Orchestra.

Entry Of The Boyards—March (Haverson)... Orchestra; A Word, Allow Me (Pagliacci)—Leoncavallo; A Song Of Tender Memories ("Pagliacci")—Leoncavallo... Peter Dawson; "Aida"—Grand March, Act 2 (Verdi)... Orchestra; Now Your Days Of Philandering Are Over ("The Marriage Of Figaro"—Mozart)... Peter Dawson; Meditation (From "Thais"—Massenet)... Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Orchestra Mascotte.

Exultation—Waltz (W. Lautenschlager)... Orchestra Mascotte; Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin, arr. Seidler-Winkler) (O. Nightingale)... Orchestra Mascotte; (Ah, Chopin, arr. Seidler-Winkler) (Ah, let me weep)... Miliza Korjus with Orchestra; Lehar Waltz Potpourri (Arr. Robrecht)... Orchestra Mascotte; Oriental Prayer ("Lakme"—Delibes)... Miliza Korjus with Orchestra; Children Of Spring—Waltz (Waldteufel)... Orchestra Mascotte.

8.30 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 Studio—An Old English Recital by Prue Lewis (Violin) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

1. (a) Largo and Allegro (J. C. Pepusch 1667—1752); (b) Jigg and Minuet (M. Dubourg, 1702—1776)... Prue Lewis; 2. (a) Prelude (J. B. Lully 1642—1703); (b) Gavotte (T. A. Arne 1710—1778); (c) Hornpipe (H. Purcell 1658—1695)... Lindsay A. Lafford; 3. The Lass With The Delicate Air (Michael Arne); My Love's Cello (Monroe, arr. Lane Wilson)... Nan Marysia (Soprano) with piano accompaniment by Ivor Newton; 4. Adagio and Corrente (H. Eccles 1670—1742)... Prue Lewis.

9.15 Compositions of Purcell.

Nymphs And Shepherds... Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano; Air And Hornpipe... Edith Fenville (Flute Solo) with Roland Rowell at the Piano; Toccata Prelude From Suite For Harpsichord; Sarabande From Suite No. 2, For Harpsichord; Minuet From Suites Nos. 1 and 2, For Harpsichord... Irene Schurrer (Piano Solo); A Trumpet Voluntary (For Brass and Organ)... Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Haulte Orchestra. Solo Trumpet: Alex Harris; Organist: Harold Dawber.

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

9.50 Tchaikovsky—Concerto No. 1 In D Flat Minor, Op. 23.

Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

10.22 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Fischerwalse, Op. 98, No. 4 (Schlechte—Schubert); Gretchen Am Spinnrade (Goethe—Schubert); Liebeslust (Rellstab—Schubert).

10.32 Light Orchestra Selections.

The Nuremberg Doll—Overture (Adam)... Grand Symphony Or-

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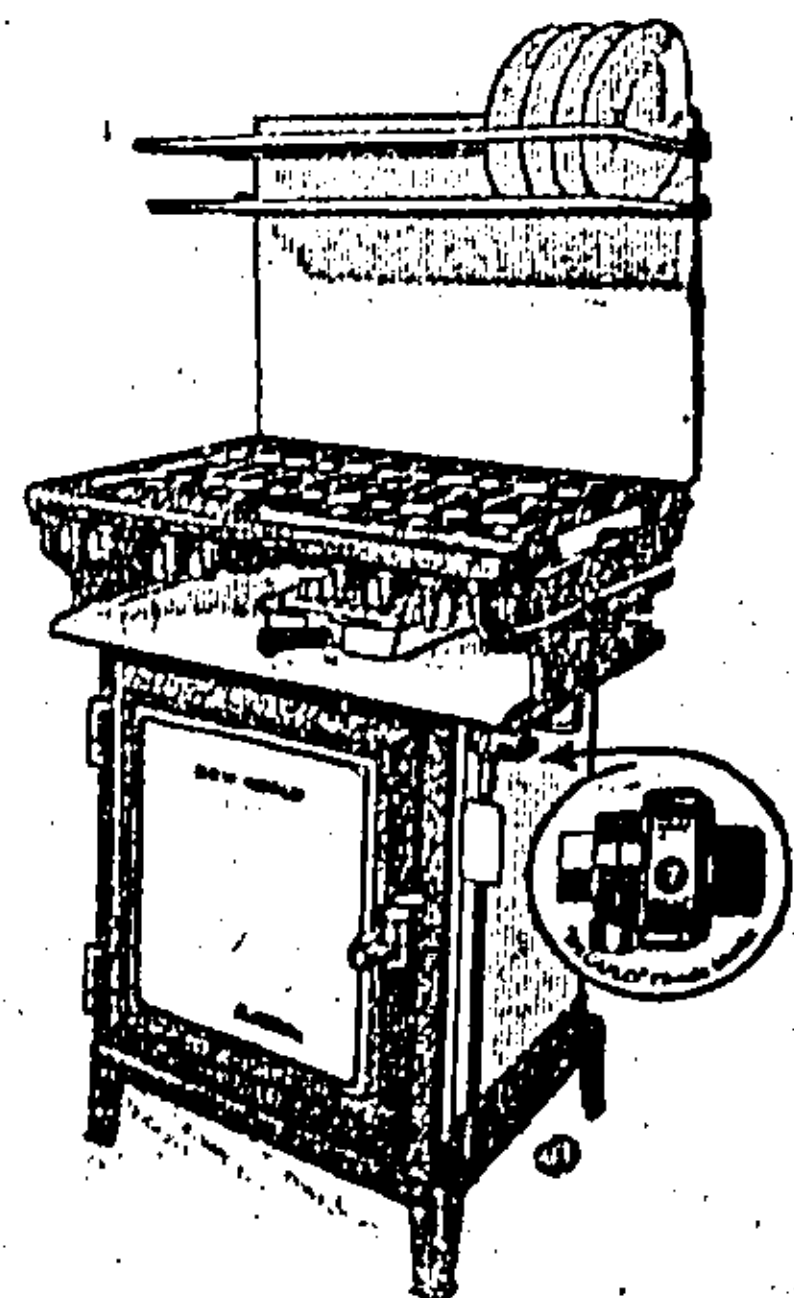
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chestn; "Henry VIII" Dances (Edward German); Shepherd's Dance, Morris Dance, Torch Dance... New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Like To The Damsk Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Queen Mary's Song (Elgar, Song; New Moon; Softly as in a Morning Sunrise; Love, Come Back to me; Show Boat; Ol Man River; Rose Marie; Indian Love Call; Three Musketeers; Ma Belle; March of the King's Horses; The Toy-Town Artillery; The Tin-Can Fusiliers; When the Guards are on Parade; There's something about a soldier, 11.0 Close Down.

Why Leave it only to Austin?

SOMETHING serious is wrong with British lawn tennis. H. W. Austin, who got through to the men's final at Wimbledon only to be heavily defeated yesterday by Donald Budge, is the one Englishman to show up at all well in the singles.

To my way of thinking it is appalling that, out of 2,000,000 people playing lawn tennis in parks and open spaces and 250,000 players



"Bunny" Austin

Too much is expected of him

who belong to clubs affiliated to the Lawn Tennis Association, we cannot find even one promising candidate to take Austin's place. This young Englishman, who is now 32, cannot be expected to shoulder the burden of keeping Britain's name at the head of the lawn tennis world for many more years. He has done his duty nobly

Stanley N. Doust

— Asks —

What, then, is the trouble? Our methods are entirely wrong. As a lawn tennis nation we are over-coached.

When a promising young junior player has done well in some major tournament (very seldom are the results of minor tournaments taken into account) what do our tennis officials do? Why, they send the boy or girl to be coached. This is ridiculous.

COACHING ILLS

As long as the authorities think that coaching is a cure for our lawn tennis ills, we shall continue to remain in the background.

Overcoaching has ruined many promising players. It makes the naturally good performers conscious of how they make their shots. And as soon as a player feels that his footwork is wrong or that he is not holding his racket as the coach had told him to, then his game suffers.

If I had a son who showed promise at lawn tennis, I would not send him to a professional to be coached, unless I had a written guarantee that his own style and manner of holding the racket would not be altered.

After all, which is the correct way to hold a racket? Every champion has his own ideas on this subject. Norman Brookes, W. T. Tilden, H. W. Austin, Donald Budge, and I. Perry all differ from each other in style, but who would dare to say which is right?

Yet many coaches will not reduce this. Instead, they try to impose on all their pupils the style that suits themselves.

I remember to think what would have happened to Suzanne Lenglen had she been sent to some of our coaches, as she would have been had she been English.

She broke all the set rules of stroke production. She did every-

GOLFERS OVER 40 VERSUS UNDER 40

Enjoyable Match
Over Week-End

A match between teams of golfers over 40 and under 40 was played at Fanling yesterday afternoon. Four-ball foursomes were played under handicap, and the results were:

D. J. Gilmore and K. S. Morrison v. J. B. H. Leckie and R. G. Gray all square.

I. H. Geare and J. W. Sheehan lost to G. C. Worrall and D. Humphreys. A. E. Lissaman and R. Hancock lost to O. E. C. Morton and L. M. S. Lloyd.

R. A. Camidge and E. Davidson lost to T. A. Pearce and H. B. Mundy. R. K. Valentine and T. E. Fenner lost to G. Trevorton and Capt. Haworth.

N. I. Smith and A. Morse beat P. H. Scoules and Capt. Holmes.

G. S. Archbutt and Col. Matthews lost to D. Lloyd and J. A. D. Morrison. A. D. Humphreys and Col. Collin v. L. Goldman and A. E. Perry all square.

R. E. Lindsell and I. Newton lost to A. C. I. Bowker and P. B. Havens.

H. E. The Governor and S. H. Dodwell beat S. J. H. Fox and A. Sommerfelt.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

In the Captain's Cup August qualifying competition at Fanling on August 6 and 7, W. J. E. Mackenzie, 97-119-78, qualified. There were 16 entries.

The Optional Pool was cancelled on account of insufficient entries.

thing "wrong" according to the book. Yet she was the world's best player.

Now, please do not think I would do away with professionals. On the contrary, but I would not let them coach. Their great value is in being able to give a player hard practice with some particular shot in which he is weak.

Now, how are we to set about finding new talent? In the first place, a thorough search of all the public park courts as well as the clubs must be made. And that is too big a job to be undertaken by the officials at headquarters.

SCHOOL FOR TACTICS

I would decentralise search parties. Let the County Lawn Tennis Association be responsible for finding the new and promising players in their own territories.

The Lawn Tennis Association itself, of course, should provide the money.

As a means of discovering this talent I would run inter-county competitions at frequent intervals for junior players. I would even have leagues for them.

Let the L.T.A. pay the expenses of these young people to play in tournaments here and a county match there. This would give them confidence and a chance to meet better players.

I would employ professionals to give them the necessary practice when they were not engaged in competitions.

Then I would set up a school for teaching court craft. Strategy and tactics play a most important part in lawn tennis.

Look what they do with promising young players in the United States, particularly in California and the Middle West.

To begin with, tennis is encouraged vigorously at the schools. Boys and girls who show aptitude for the game, even at the early age of 12, are watched carefully, and if good enough are selected for the inter-school matches. Thus they begin to acquire the match temperament.

INTER-STATE MATCHES

In the big schools there are lawn tennis classes. A professional is paid to give advice and to play against the children to strengthen their weak shots. Court craft is taught.

As the players grow, a wider scope of competitions is open to them. School teams travel to other States and inter-State matches are held.

As a result, when the boys and girls are ready to leave school thou-



Warner Oland, probably better known as "Charlie Chan," Derr Bigger's Chinese detective hero, is dead. He died in his native land, Sweden, after a nervous breakdown early this year, following marital troubles.

Bobby Riggs Retains His Seabright Title

Seabright, N.J., July 30. Bobby Riggs, of Atlanta, defending champion in the Seabright Tennis Championships, easily retained his title to-day by defeating Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. In the same tourney, Sarah Palfrey Fry and Alice Marble won the women's doubles title by conquering Miles Andrus and Henrietta of France by 3-6, 6-6, 6-0. —United Press.

MAX BAER'S MOTHER BASSES AWAY

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 7. The death is announced of Mrs. Dora Baer, mother of Max Baer, former heavy weight boxing champion of the world. Mrs. Baer, who was 80 years of age, was suffering from a liver ailment. —United Press.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Aug. 6	Aug. 7
Antanok	22 1/2	23 1/2
Atok	22 1/2	23 1/2
Banana Gold	11 1/2	11 1/2
Benetton Cons	4 1/2	4 1/2
Coco Grove	10 1/2	10 1/2
Consolidated Mines	10 1/2	10 1/2
Consolidated Mines	10 1/2	10 1/2
Demonstration	10 1/2	10 1/2
I. L. L.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Paralele Gumaus	10 1/2	10 1/2
San Maurice	10 1/2	10 1/2
Suyue	10 1/2	10 1/2
United Paralele	10 1/2	10 1/2

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were practically unchanged in a quiet session.

sands of them are keen and proficient players, eager to advance farther in the game.

I am certain that California could select a team of a hundred first-class players under 20 who would beat a hundred players of like age selected from all over the world.

And if California can do this, why cannot we? It would pay our Lawn Tennis Association, indeed, to send a representative out there to study the details of how the game is organized so that we might follow their example in this country.

Unless we do make some bold move of this sort we shall continue to see All-American finals at Wimbledon. And, after all, it is our tournament—or is it?

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Escapade" (King's Theatre, to-day).—All the gaiety and charm of pre-war Vienna reproduced on the talking screen in a delightful picture. The success of the film owes much to Louise Rainer, who has that quality of enriching every scene in which she appears. William Powell, of course, is debonair, but Frank Morgan has a more serious role than usual. Others in the cast are Virginia Bruce, Mady Christians and Reginald Owen.

"The Rage of Paris" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Danielle Darrieux, in her first American-made picture, sparkles gaily and proves the further versatility of her talents. The film itself is an inconsequential comedy romance, but gives the director, Henry Koster, full scope to exploit Mlle. Darrieux's personality. The story is not original, but has been made entertaining by the good work of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who saves his friends from the Parisienne's clutches only to marry her himself. Mischia Auer, Helen Broderick, Louis Hayward and Harry Davenport.

"Happy Landing" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—As apart from realities as Sanja Henle's birdlike glides are apart from this mundane sphere is her latest gay comedy. She appears as a Norwegian girl who falls in love with an irresponsible American band leader. She follows him to America, learns that she has been deceived and, with Don Ameche's stern help, becomes a skating star. Between her marvelous skating numbers, there is a great deal of good comedy, much of which is supplied by Cesar Romero in a surprise performance as the glib bandmaster.

"Held" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Shirley Temple fans, especially those who regard her as potentially a dramatic actress, will probably find this her best picture. Adapted from Johanna Spyri's childhood story, it tells how Held softens a lonely grandfather, encourages a little invalid girl to walk, saves the girl's wealthy father from the marital machinations of a housekeeper, and is herself barely saved from being sold to the gypsies. The tears flow copiously at times, but there are also many moments of comedy. Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, Sidney Blackmer and Mady Christians are in the cast.

Jul. 28/51.

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WIN \$15 & \$10: Just imagine that you have had a delightful ESCAPADE with a sizzling blonde, whom you have invited to your home, when unexpectedly your wife returns from her vacation. What would you tell her.

For the shortest and wittiest remark in the space provided, the King's will offer a first prize of \$15 & a second prize of \$10 in addition to which there will be five consolation prizes of a pair of tickets each. "ESCAPADE" LAST DAY at the KING'S THEATRE, co-starring the ever popular WILLIAM POWELL and LUISE RAINER, twice winner of the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performances of the year. Each entry must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see "ESCAPADE", and all entries must reach the King's before noon on Wednesday, August 10, 1938.

NAME

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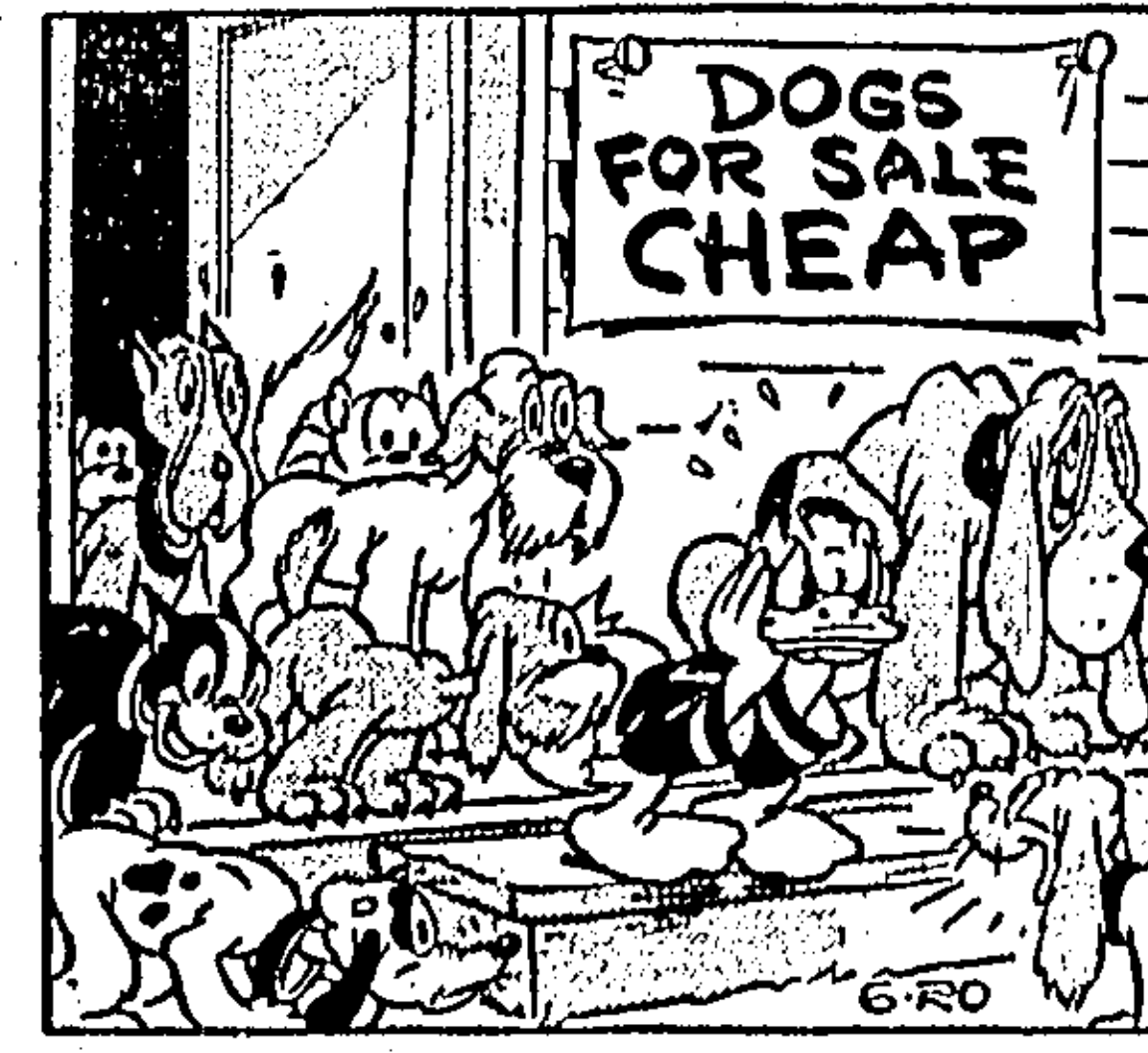
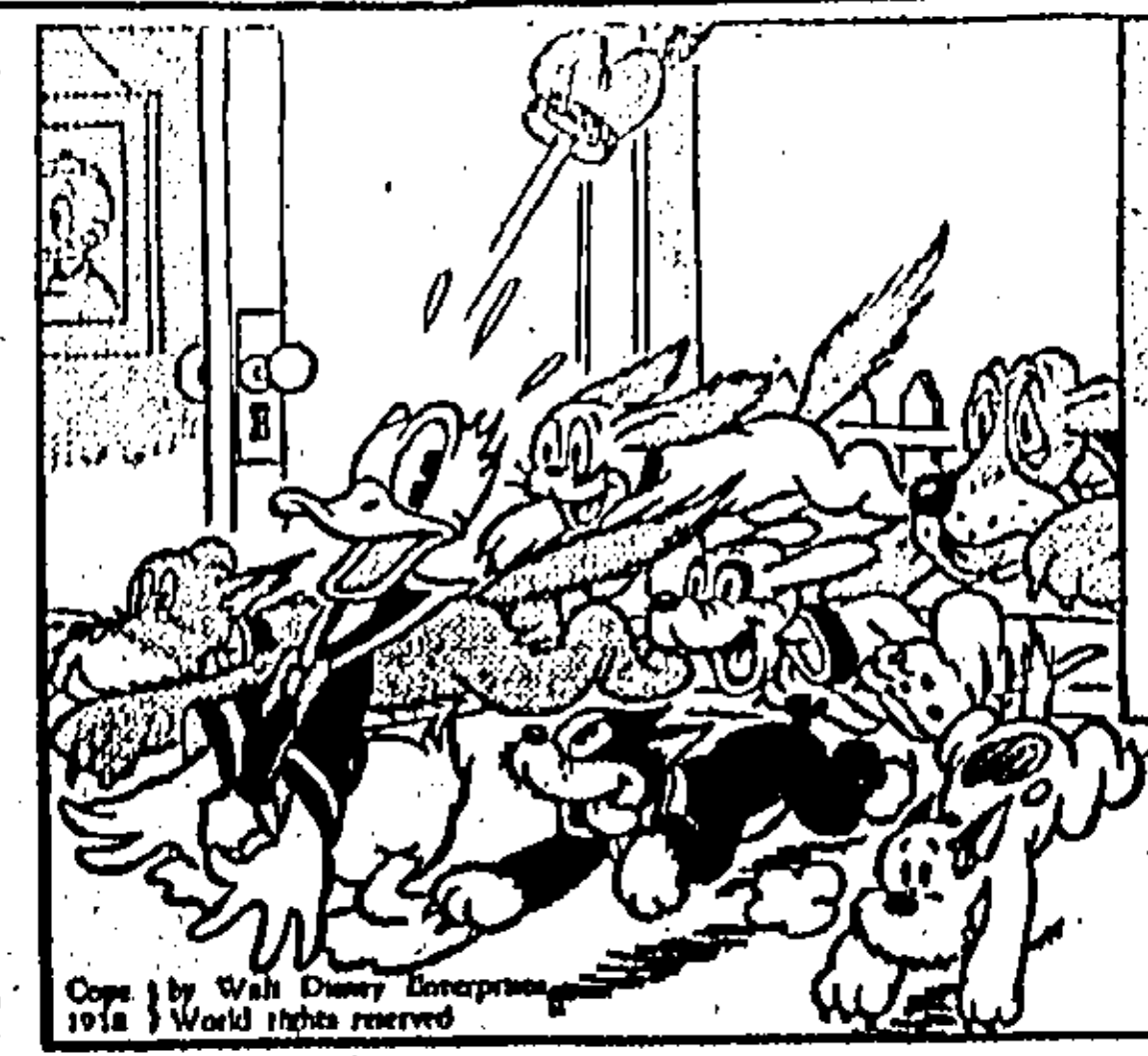
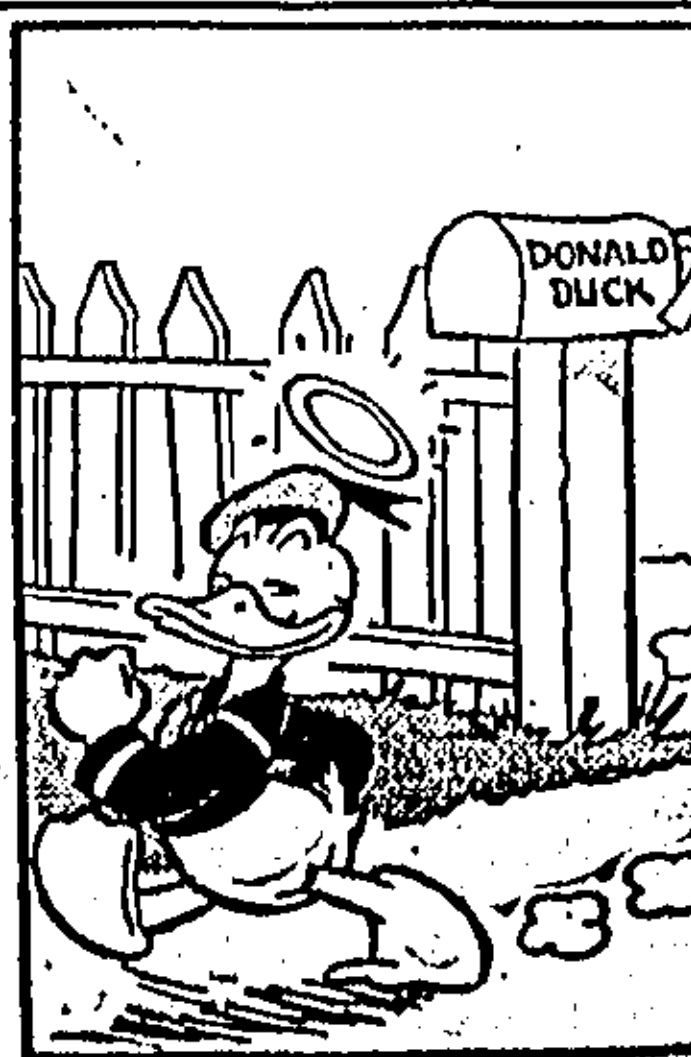
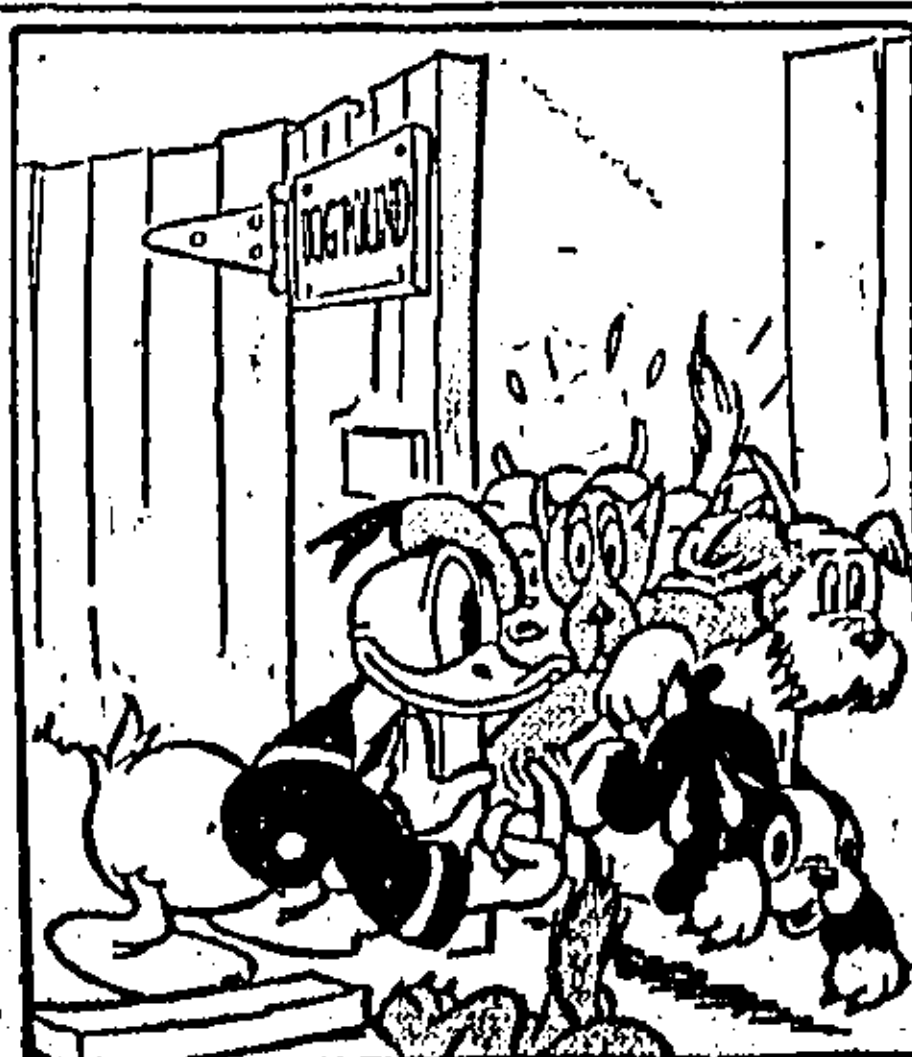
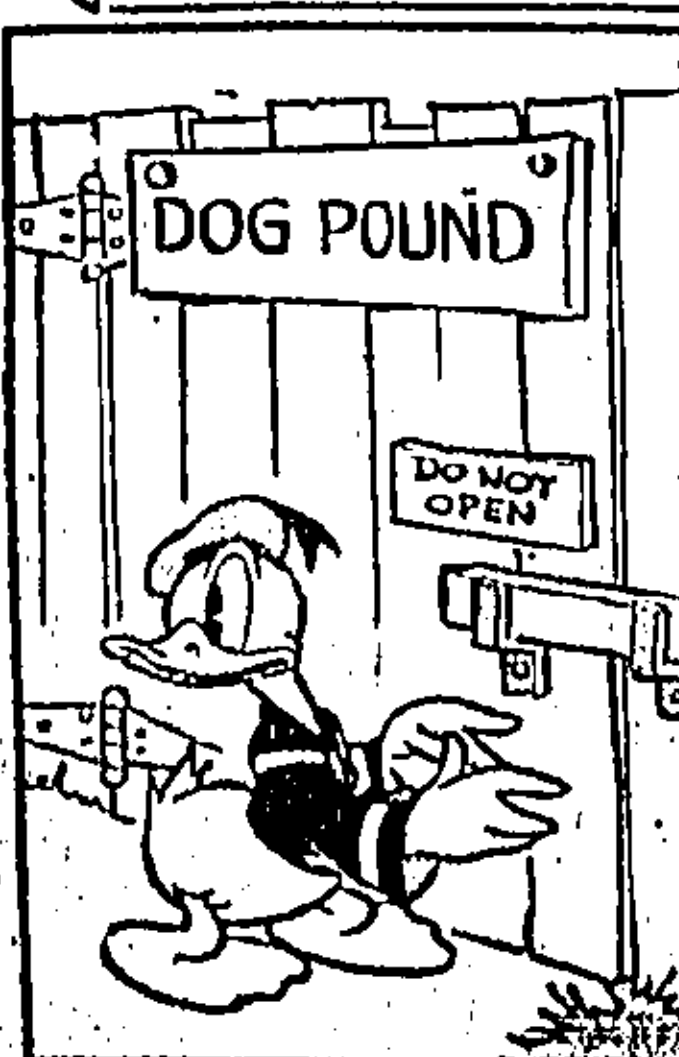
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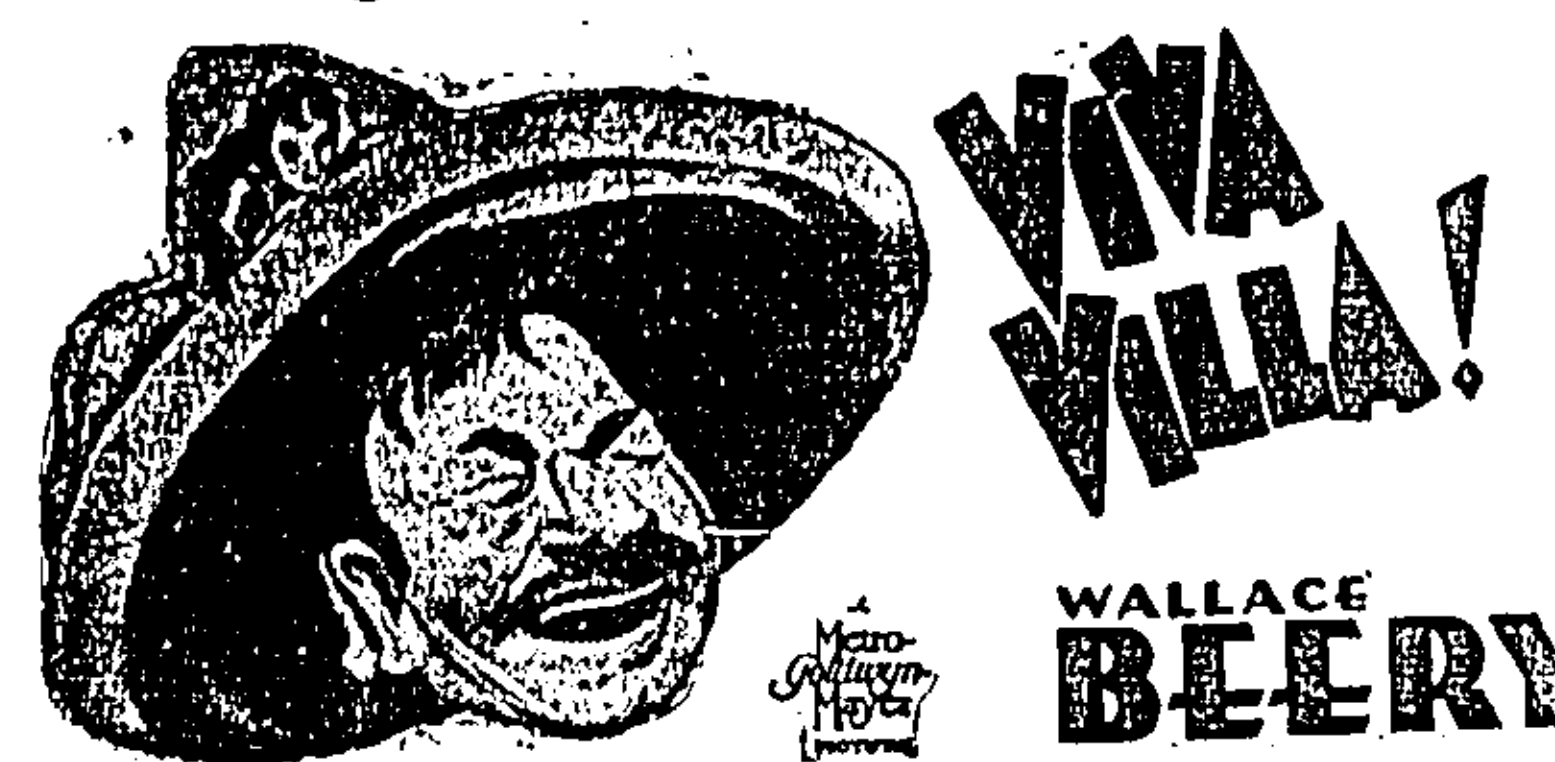
Just for a lark... but
what a madcap es-
capade it turned into!



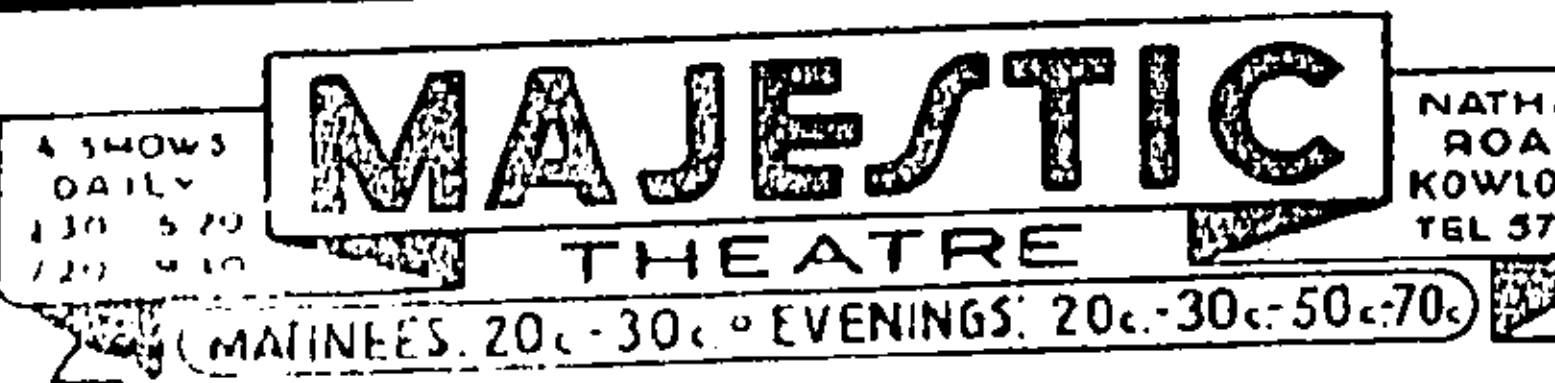
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. and VALERIE HOBSON
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A United Artists Mystery-Thriller!

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

By John Blunt

When people take it upon themselves to criticise the country in which they reside, for the edification of others who live thousands of miles away, they render themselves liable to criticism, especially when the allegations are of a gratuitous nature. In *The New Statesman* and *Nation* of June 18, is published a remarkable letter over the signature of Hilda Selwyn-Clarke, which I cannot allow to pass unchallenged.

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, who is a new-comer to the Colony, has the temerity to assert (as one of the white population of Hongkong) that, "For nearly one hundred years we have only been concerned with making profits out of the Chinese. We have built enormous banks and offices—in what is known as the compradore style of architecture out here—hotels, houses, roads, etc., all for the convenience of the European population; we are now busy building military roads, trenches and machine-gun emplacements, but housing, medical services and education for the Chinese are at an appallingly low level and the wages and conditions of the Chinese coolies are as bad as anything that can be found in the British Empire."

These allegations are grossly unfair and misleading. If Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke hasn't, Great Britain has every reason to be proud of the steady progress and sound administration which has been recorded in the Colony within less than a century. On the medical and health side, Hongkong has been as ably served as has been possible taking all the various factors into account. The standard of health is far and away higher than it is within the great country adjacent to us. It is true that cholera has appeared within the last two years, but that was inevitable when it is remembered that this dread disease has been raging throughout the Far East.

To suggest by innuendo that the merchants of the Colony have only been concerned in making profits out of the Chinese, calls for the strongest possible condemnation. Certainly we are out here for trade, as is every foreign nation which makes Hongkong its headquarters, but when it comes to making profits, the Chinese themselves, under British rule, have probably shared the opportunity in a greater ratio than have the majority of foreigners.

To belittle the unstinting efforts which have been made to educate the Chinese, shows a total lack of understanding of the true state of affairs. If Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke expects to see the coolie masses going to school like school boys, and Hongkong its head-quarters, and have been carried away with a most unusual and impractical complex.

There is no necessity to deal with her assertion that the banks, houses, roads etc. have been built solely for the convenience of the European population. That is the best definition I have as yet come across of the height of absurdity. Defensive military work must be drawn into the general indictment, I wonder why?

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke goes on to refer to the influx of refugees, although she must have forgotten the story of the old woman who lived in a shoe. "Since the Japanese aggression"—she says—"probably for the first time in our long association with China we are being of real use to the Chinese people. Every week thousands of refugees pour into this Colony... the destitute, the valuable political

worker" (why the adjective "as well as the rich merchant only concerned with saving his skin." Concluding, she remarks that "...the Government out of its swollen revenues has not yet decided to what extent it shall provide accommodation and food for these refugees, but no barriers have been put up against them."

All this is in reply to an article published in the *Journal* referred to above, which foolishly suggested that the white population of Hongkong should be evacuated. Concerning this aspect, Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke states: "I certainly do not wish to see Great Britain plunged into the final horrors of a general war to maintain Hongkong, but neither do I wish to see Hongkong handed to the Japanese and thereby the bottling up of South China from the point of view of personnel, war materials, food and medical supplies. Neither do I wish to be bombed, but I cannot contemplate with equanimity the annihilation of the Chinese in Hongkong, which would certainly result from the evacuation of the white population."

Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke need not worry about the evacuation of Hongkong. She is a new-comer to the Colony to which circumstances have brought her, and should refrain from making such unfortunate charges which every sober-minded resident, no matter what his nationality, will resent.

Her desire to assist refugees is all very well up to a point. Unfortunately, she has failed to realise that it is an easy matter for China's destitute to enter Hongkong, but unless the problem is dealt with on a really practical basis, the Colony will find itself inundated with thousands of destitute people, creating a problem entailing recurrent expenditure, which will prove beyond our resources.

Quite apart from the refugee problem however, is the necessity to advise Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke to be fair to the Colony and not to launch indictments which are so manifestly ill-founded, and might easily besmirch the name of a fine British Colony, of which, I for one, am proud.

ACKNOWLEDGES GIFT

The Rev. David Rosenbath wishes very gratefully to acknowledge a gift of thirty dollars to the St. Andrew's Benevolent Fund from "Well Wisher."

BRITISH CONSUL KILLED

Two Sea Captains Wounded

Paris, Aug. 8.
The British Consul in Alicante, who was hit by portion of a bomb during an insurgent air raid on the city on Saturday, has succumbed to his wounds.

One of the insurgent bombs struck the British Consulate.
Two captains of British ships who were conferring with the Consul were wounded, and the chauffeur of the car which brought the men from the quay-side to the consulate was killed.—*Trans-Ocean*.

STOP PRESS

BITTER BORDER BATTLE

Tokyo, Aug. 8.
A four and a half hour battle was fought at Chungkufeng in the early hours of this morning. It was officially announced here to-day.

Bitter hand-to-hand fighting took place and it is expected that heavy casualties were suffered by both sides.

According to an official despatch to the War Office Russian infantry, with a shower of hand grenades, attacked the Japanese positions at 10 p.m. last night and encountering intensive machine-gun firing was forced to retreat. It is claimed that two Soviet soldiers surrendered.

The Russians launched another fierce attack at 2 a.m., according to the Foreign Office spokesman, and at one period had reached a position within 200 yards of the summit of Chungkufeng hill. They were again forced to retire, however.

The engagement lasted until approximately 6.30 a.m.—*Reuter*.

CLIPPER SEARCH FAILS

Tokyo, August 8.
The Canberra Maru which was ordered yesterday by the Japanese Navy to alter her course and go in search of the missing Hawaii Clipper has reported to the Naval Ministry at 10.20 a.m. that the search was futile. It is stated that no trace of the ill-fated aircraft was sighted.—*Reuter Special*.

ABANDON ATTEMPT ON HIMALAYA PEAK

Munich, Aug. 8.
The German Himalaya expedition has abandoned its attempt to reach the summit of Mt. Nanga Parbat owing to adverse weather. The climbers have returned to the main camp.—*Trans-Ocean*.

600 WOUNDED BACK IN ITALY

Rome, Aug. 8.
Six hundred wounded Italians arrived in Naples from Spain yesterday aboard the hospital ship *Aquila*.—*Trans-Ocean*.

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TO THE LADIES OF HONGKONG:

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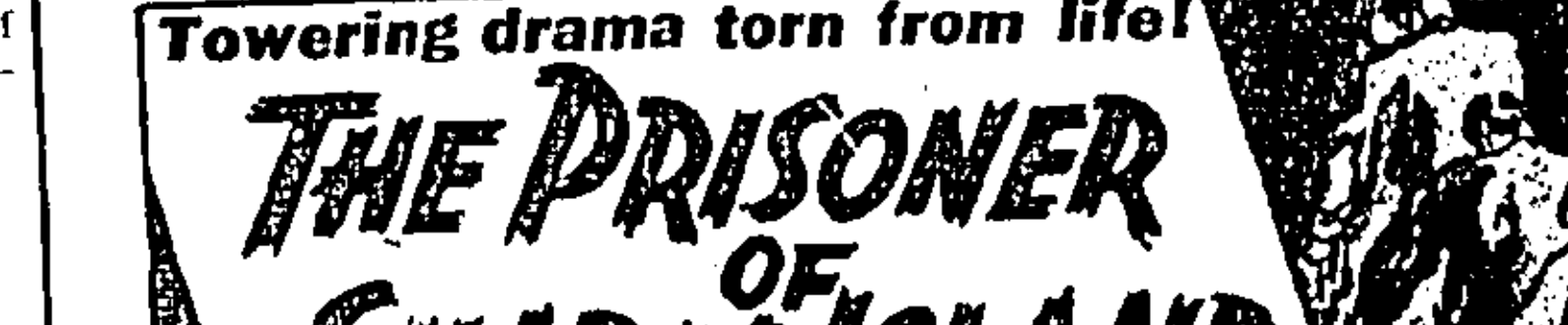
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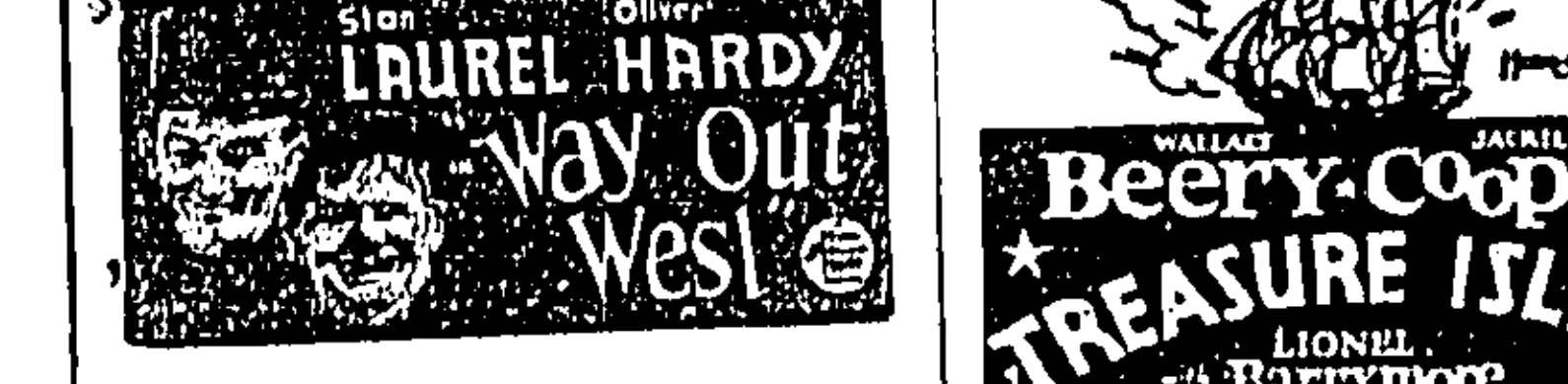
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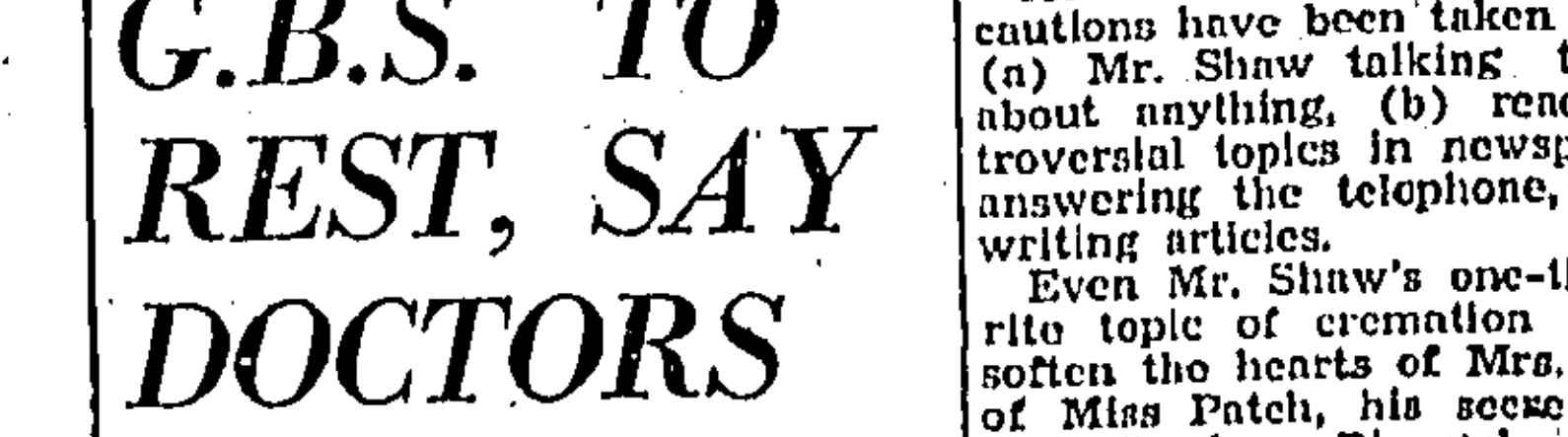
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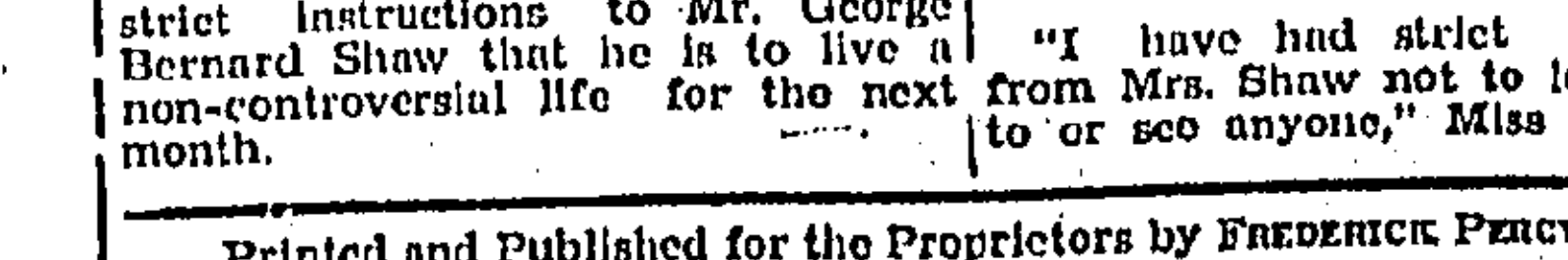
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TO-MORROW



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY

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